Sunday: Cloudy, Sunny Periods

# NDP Hail 'Groundjacker' Killed

# Victory Together

By BRIAN BUTTERS

VANCOUVER - B.C.'s victorious New Democrats got their annual convention started on a blatantly self-congratulatory note here Friday night, their first convention as a government.

# B.C. Firm On Holding Resources

VANCOUVER - British Co-VanColuck — British Co-lumbia will take a hard line with the United States over energy resources, Premier Barrett promised Friday at the New Democratic Party

convention.
"If Ottawa wants to be timid about the concept of continental resources," Barrett said, "let it be said to all of Canada that this government will never accept the attitude of continental resource use as long as we are in power."

Barrett announced that Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall will represent B.C. at U.S. Senate hearings on oil exports in Washington Dec. 11 and 12.

Hall will act as an observer and report on the meetings.
"We have no intention of sitting back while someone else in another jurisdiction discusses our resources," Barrett said.

# **Huge Fire** At Oil Well

(Reuter) equipment was being rushed into oil-rich Bahrein today from Kuwait and Qatar to help control a huge fire at the Bahrein Petroleum Co.

(BAPCO) refinery here. BAPCO's first statement on the fire, issued more than 24 hours after it broke out, said equipment and personnel from the neighboring oilfield of Saudi Arabia, which sup-plies more than two-thirds of BAPCO's crude oil, were al-

United States Navy firefighters also were giving as-

BAPCO said no deaths have

LONDON - A fire bomb in-

jured seven persons, three seriously, Friday night in the

London dock district police re-

wn Bear Bar in the East

The pub is used mainly by

I r i s h immigrants, and witnesses said men yelled.

"Come you, you IRA bas-tards," as flames erupted.

Scotland Yard, however, said it believed the blaze had

no political significance or any direct connection with the

Irish troubles.



The people here are in an understandably happy mood. They deserve to be, many of them having spent decades working to make the NDP what it is today — the No. 1 group in B.C. polities.

All kinds of socialists are around these corridors. There are scads of young people, hair to the shoulders, moustaches and sideburns flourishing. There are a great many old people as well, true veterans of the party. Like the ancient gentleman in the grey Stetson, drooping a handlebar Stetson, drooping a handlebar moustache, supporting him-self with a well-worn cane. He has been associated with this group since — can you believe it? — 1907, when he was a member of the old Socialist Party in Organille

it? — 1907, when he was a member of the old Socialist Party in Oroville.

And the elderly lady who has remained seated after Barrett's speech to the party faithful. She has been an NDP (or OCF) supporter since the first CCF organizational meeting in North Vancouver in 1933. She is just "thrilled to death" at being a part of this great victory celebration.

It is truly a time to celebrate. The people here are the ones who are largely responsible for turning the province's electoral decision the NDP's way. They are the party workers, the ones who did all the phoning, all the door-knocking, all the typing and ordering and all those other jobs that go into a successful election campaign.

They are the people who got no less than 26 new MLAs elected to the B.C. legislature as well as all 12 of the incumbents. They know they de-

as well as all 12 of the incumbents. They know they deserve a bash, and this is it.

The partying goes on long into the night. There is a lot

to talk about, many old friendships renewed, many new ones established. The young and the old mix well:

They seem to have a mutual respect for each other's part in the oversall victory.

manpower and immigration since January and labor minister before that. His departure means that at least eight members of the 30-man preclection cabinet won't be back.

Fire Bomb in London Pub

Linked to Irish Troubles



MACKASEY . . . more time for the family

# Mackasey Leaves Cabinet 3 Days Before Shake-Up

OTTAWA - A centre of controversy for more than five years as a minister, Bryce Mackasey ended his days in the Liberal administration - involved in a con-

Mackasey announced Friday night he is "voluntarily" leaving the cabinet but sources say he is being pushed out by Prime Minister. Trudeau.

days before the prime min-ister is to name his post-elec-tion cabinet.

Mackasey was minister of manpower and immigration

two daughters. The 51-year-old politician also cited a desire to return to private business. He operated a printing plant in his home riding of Verdun in suburban Montreal before entering poli-

Asked what private busi-ness he had in mind, Mackasey said there was nothing firm in mind — "you might firm in mind. — "you might say I'm looking for work."

Mackasey's income wi'll drop drastically with his departure from the cabinet. As a minister, he received \$33,000 in taxable salary plus \$10,000 pay is \$18,000 plus \$8,000 in tax-free expense money an-

Mackasey said he is quitMackasey said Trudeau had
ting the cabinet for family offered him "several impor-

During the Sept. 1-Oct. 30 election campaign, Mackasey found himself defending government policies, especially his much-criticized unemployment insurance program and immigration policy. immigration policy

Following the election, when the Liberal majority was reduced to a minority in the Commons, Mackasey blamed the slide mainly on high unemployment. He has been critical of government reconomic policies on the economic policies on the ground that they contributed to curtailment of job opportu-

railway shop worker, guide increased unemployment be efits through Parliament.

The increases — up to \$100 a week on the basis of eight weeks employment — became the target of a so-called wel-. fare backlash. The actual average payment was about

Small business employers complained they couldn't get help at the wages they were

drew strong fire because they permitted aliens to come intothe country ostensibly as tourists and then stay to apply for immigrant status, thereby jumping the queue of would-be immigrants abroad.

Four days after the elec-tion, Mackasey abolished the right of visitors to apply in

Earlier, Mackasey's department was criticized for the massive pileup of appeals against deportation orders. He granted amnesty late

cases were pending.

In the labor portfolio earlier, the emotional garrulous minister had been under attack frequently because of policies that more conservative

FRANKFURT - A 31-year-old Air Canada stewardess was freed unharmed today and her captor shot dead by police at the climax of a 24-hour drama played out aboard a DC.8 jetliner at Frankfurt

Margit Sommer, a Czech-born stewardess from Mon-treal, was freed by police minutes before expiration of a 9 a.m. deadline set by the middle-aged man who was armed with a revolver and carried a box which he said contained dynamite.

He had threatened to blow up the plane and kill the ste-wardess if his demands were not met by authorities.

"A shot was fired; hostage freed," an airport spokesman said, signalling the end of the ordeal for Miss Sommer.
"Police are in plane cabin. Emergency ambulances standing by."

standing by."
Minutes later the spokes-man announced that the gun-

man announced that the gun-man was dead and Miss Som-mer was unharmed.

First reports said the gun-man, his face masked by a cloth, opened the door of the airliner and threw a note to

airliner and threw a note to the tarmac.
Police hidden under the air-craft sprang into view and shot him:
Police then stormed onto the plane through the front door as ambulances raced on to the tarmac. The plane was parked about 200 yards

was parked about 200 yards from the airport terminal.

"You will be responsible if I take your girl with me in suicide," the man said in a note cide," the man said in a note tossed from the plane early

today.

The hijacker, about 50 years old, took control of the DC-8 on a Frankfurt Airport runway Friday afternoon. He had a pistol and carried a package he said contained dynamite. Dieter Gramatzki, an Air

Canada ground crew officer, said he was working in the rear of the aircraft when a middle-aged man on ground-crew overalls suddenly said:

"I've got dynamite."

The man then pulled a gun and ordered all the crew except the stewardess, Margit Sommer, 31, a Czechoslovakborn resident of Montreal, to leave the signafit.

leave the aircraft.

The 21 passengers, bound for Montreal and Toronto, had evacuated the plane after one of them reported she had noticed a suspicious-looking

and other ground-crew offi-cials had then entered the plane to search for bombs. cold night aboard the DC-8 as her captor kept up a steady stream of threatening, some-

# **RED SUB** MUTINY

HEARD LONDON (Reuter) — An amateur radio enthusiast said Saturday he had monitored a Communist broadcast which said there had been a mutiny aboard a Soviet nuclear sub-marine in Norway's Sognefjord.

Radio ham operator David Arthur said the mutiny report came in a 16-minute transmission in English from an Al-

The broadcast, he said, claimed there had been fighting after an officer and other men took over the submerged submarine. Other members of the crew managed to over-power the mutineers, he re-

ported.

Arthur, who monitored the report at his home in Plumpton, England, said he had been interviewed by British defence ministry officials. "They were quite interested and said they would be following it up," said Arthur.

The broadcast, Arthur continued, said the Soviet submarine radioed for help after the mutiny and another submare.

mutiny and another subma-rine rendezvoused with it in the fjord. The mutineers were then transferred to the other submarine, he said.

According to the report, both submarines now are out

of the fjord.

Arthur, who has a sophisticated monitoring station in his home, said the rendezvous of the two submarines could explain reports that flares had been sighted in the fjord.

# Vietnam Peace Talks Halted Until Dec. 4

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam announced today that the secret peace talks between United States presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam are being interruped until

North Vietnamese delegation, issued a few hours after Kis-singer and the Hanoi envoy met for the sixth time in fellow negotiator Xuan Thuy

"will meet Dr. Kissinger again on Dec. 4, 1972." In New York, meanwhile White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Kissinger is returning to the United States tonight to consult Pres ident Nixon on the status of the negotiations. Nixon and

his family are spending the weekend in New York. Ziegler also said that the

recessed until Déc. 4.

He said the president has agreed to meet early next

cuss the negotiations. In Paris, U.S. delegation said he had no comment on

the announcement, which came amid reports of a crisis in the negotiations.

Asked whether some obsta-

cles had been encountered in the efforts to reach a ceasefire agreement. Ziegler said:

week with South Vietnamese
President Thieu's special asany excessive speculation. "I would caution you against He added that both sides "are negotating seriously

> The presidential spokesman substance of the talks or charwhatsoever." It was the U.S. position, Zielgler said, not to

## HE WANTED TO KILL

BISBEE, Ariz. (UPI) - A 16-year-old high school honor student and choir boy was in custody at a juvenile home today after telling police he shot his parents to death because he wanted to see how it would feel to kill somebody.

The bodies of Joseph Roth, 60, and his wife, Gertrude, were found at their home in nearby Douglas. Authorities said both had been shot once in the chest with a hunting rifle.

Cochise County attorney Richard Riley said the boy, Bernard, J. Roth — "the nicest boy you want to meet" — turned himself in to police and was composed and polite while being.

# Labor Topples N.Z. Government



WELLINGTON (AP) — Norman Eric Kirk's Labor Party headed to an upset runaway victory over Prime Minister John Ross Marshall's National Party today in New Zealand's

Provisional final returns gave Labor 56 seats and the National party 31 in the new 87-seat House of Representatives.

In the cld 84 seat House, National held 44 seats and Labor The National party had been in power-for 12 years. Marshall called a news conference at Parliament House

"I have rung Mr. Kirk to congratulate him," he said. "It has clearly been a time for change.

"I don't think anybody anticipated the extent of the swing to Labor. It was not apparent to us, and it appears the pre-election pollsters were further out than ever before. "It could fairly be described as a landslide victory for

Labor." Marshall said. Kirk, 49, will take over in about 10 days.
"It can only be described as a great victory," Kirk said in a statement. "We are in for a long period of political sta-bility. This, is a long-term government that has been elected. "I believe that people have been dismayed by the drift in New Zealand toward wanton materialism."

Prior to the election, the polisters gave Labor a one per-cent lead over the Nationals.

Political analysts said the only question remaining is how big Labor's majority will be. Even in his safe Wellington seat of Karori, Marshall, a 60-year-old lawyer who took over as prime minister from Sir Keith Holyoake nine months ago, had his majority cut to half.

One major surprise was the defeat of Duncan McIntyre,

minister of Maori affairs and environment McIntyre was defeated by Labor's Richard Mayson. The seat in Hastings, North Island, was seen by political commen-tators as a good guide to an election trend.

Though heavy polling was thought to favor Labor in the election, dominated by local issues, the extent to which Labor was forging ahead to form the third Labor government in the country's history has surprised observers





INDEX Births, Deaths Church Classified 40-50 Fitnan Coogan, the pub's Dublin-born owner, said: "I if this could be the start of the

men who had been drinking in the bar droped a bottle of gasoline on the floor as he left and threw a match.

The blaze trapped Coogan's wife and three children in an upstairs room, but they were rescued by firemen. About 15 other persons

jumped from the upper floors to the roof of a truck which sidewalk against the blazing building.

Bombs also wrecked hotels in two towns of Northern Ireland Friday night.

Two men walked into Armagh's Central Bar, parked four cartons of what looked the state white control the state of like potato chips on the counter and told the staff and

customers: "You have 55 100 pounds of explosives, They in a bloody went off four hours later, unite the procausing heavy damage to the Trish Republic

Hotel in Strabane, close to the Kevin O'Kelly despite a gov-border with the Irish Repubernment order banning all publicity to illegal organiza-It was planted by two men who gave a 20-minute warn-

In Dublin Sean Mac Stiofian, a leader of the IRA, grey-faced and weak after seven days of a hunger and thirst strike, collapsed in court today, and a physician said he may have only three days to

The sandy-haired Mac Stiofain, 44, was given pain-killing injections after he slupped to the floor.

Mac Stiofain, widely

live unless he is fed.

the outlawed Irish Republi-Irish Republic last Sunday he would not eat or drink until

belonging to an illegal organization — the IRA —under a tough new crackdown against the guerrilas by Prime Min-ister Jack Lynch. The IRA is iniutes." battling British troops in The cartons contained about neighboring Northern Ireland in a bloody campaign to unite the province with the



work, was sentenced to three

contempt by the special court

Barrett goes through a re-sume of his government's ac-tivities. It is quite a typical Barrett speech. Highly ani-mated, strident and humor-

He pokes fun at the van-quished Social Credit party, referring to it as the "Me Too" party. The label refers to the Socred tendency to latch liself onto whatever progressive legislation the new government has come up with, Barrett says.

There are references to the new labor policies, new health policies. The government says "no" to Skagit flooding, "no" to the third crossing. "No" to to the third crossing. "No stagedoor Ronnie Worley.

The government says "yes" to a \$200 monthly guaranteed income for the elderly and the handicapped, "yes" to a minimum wage of \$2 an hour and "goodbye" to the formerly controversial mediation commission.

None of it is news but all of it is cheered by the delegates. They like it when Barrett says: "I don't mind it when people say to me 'why haven't you done this yet or done that yet?' I just tell them 'give us another 90 days."

There is an item or two of new business. More than a million acres of new parkland to be developed by the gov-ernment in the province, starting in the winter session of the legislature. Provincial Secretary Erni Hall to go to Washington to act as an ob-server at U.S. Senate hearings on oil quotas and Canadian resource production.

But most of it is familiar stuff. A tribute to the 23 gov-ernment backbenchers—"a fantastically beautiful group has put up with all these years."

The speech is relatively short and refers only fleeting-ly to the government's planned direction for the months and years ahead.

"Let's try not to spend too much time looking to the past," Barrett says. "Our job w is to look to the future.

For the delegates, the future can wait at least until the wake-up call in the morning. Tonight there are some long-awaited celebrations to attend

### ... MACKASEY

Continued from Page 1 said were going too far too

uary to manpower from labor was widely interpreted as an attempt to meet criticism from the business community about new labor law spon-sored by Mackasey.

His version of the revised labor code, which businessmen attacked on the grounds it would give unions more power, was softened and passed into legislation by his successor, Martin O'Connell.

O'Connell, defeated in the election in his labor law retained renegotiation of work-contracts during the life of a collective agreement when jobs were threatened by new production methods, but under more limited conditions than proposed in the Macka-

The storm which moved in-

land across the B.C. coast during the night will break up

over the mountains of the in-terior today. Gale warnings-were still in effect for exposed

northern waters this morning but the winds will drop off there by late afternoon. An area of high barometric pres-

sure is approaching from the Pacific Ocean and this will produce partial clearing to-

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until Midnight Sunday Greater Victoria: Today,

overcast with a few periods of light rain. Fresh winds. Highs near 45. Tonight and Sunday, cloudy with some clear periods. Lows near 35. Highs

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning over for Georgia Strait. To-

day, overcast with periods of rain. Fresh south winds. Highs near 45. Tonight and Sunday, cloudy with some clear periods. Lows near 35,

North and West Vancouver

Island: Gale warning con-tirued for adjacent waters. Today, cloudy with showers. Fresh south or southwest winds. Highs near 45. Tonight

and Sunday, cloudy with some clear periods. Lows near 35. Highs near 45.

Highs 45 to 50.

night and on Sunday.

the weather





"What do you need with a new dress? There's still lots of life left in your trousseau."

# GROUNDJACKER KILLED

times incoherent, demands to the West German authorities.

As dawn broke over the out-vardly-normal airport, police sharpshooters and scores of other security men, as well as fire-fighting teams, braced for a possible reaction by the gunman at the sight of the formidable forces surrounding

The man's demands and deadline for them to be met varied through the day and night as the drama continued. DEMANDS HIJACKER

He first demanded custody of a young hijacker awaiting trial in Weiden for the slaying be flown to Prague. The pris-oner would face a possible death sentence there.

As an alternative, the gun-man sought the release of 20 Czechoslovaks he thought were jailed in West Germany Early today, he changed his demand to the release of gailed members of the gang. The gang is held re-sponsible for a series of break-ins, car thefts, bank robberies and terrorist bomb-ings that left four United ings that left four United States servicemen dead and

scores injured. The police action came after a psychiatrist attempted to arrange a meeting with the

the man was a former patient described as a schizophrenic with paranoid ideas about his native Czechoslovakia.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Stefan Gruenebaum, came to Frankfurt after hearing news of the Widera has a long criminal

record say police.

His last warning came in the 13th note to be tossed from the plane. It was addressed to West German Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who handled nego-tiations with Arab terrorists

leading to the massacre of Israeli Olympic sportsmen. However, it referred to a Hesse state offer of passage to the gunman's destination if he free the stewardess.

"Herr Genscher, you were the smart man in the action at Munich," the note said.

'You don't think for a moment that I believe you. This circus is at an end. You won't here any more from me until the first prisoners stand on the runway. You will be re-sponsible if I take your girl with me in suicide."

Genscher was in Bonn but, standing by to fly to Frankfurt if necessary, his ministry

Since the gunman took over Friday, Miss Sommer — out-wardly calm at the beginning of her ordeal — was forced to

notes dictated to the ste-

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

ONE YEAR AGO

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Victoria

St. John's

Hallifax

Montreal

North Bay

Medicine Hat Lethbridge

Cranbrook

Prince Rupert. 45

Peace River Whitehorse

World temperatures: Rome 46, 55; Paris 32, 43; London 36, 45; Berlin 27, 36; Amster-

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wardess and thrown from the aircraft to police. "Let the church bells ring," said an-

The gunman had refused the provision of any electric power — so the plane re-mained dark and cold throughout the freezing Frankfurt night.

Police said they did not wish to use force, although police marksmen stood by in

down, so that he surrenders of his cwn accord," a police spokesman said.

As an alternative, police of-ered the kidnapper the fered the kidnapper the chance to give an interna-tional news conference, after a psychologist said the man obviously needed a boost to

As day began to dawn the flow of notes from the giant airliner increased and their

more interest in my life." Another one stated: "I began known, and I will go down as In a letter addressed to the

stewardess's mother, the hi-jacker made a bewildering reference to the possibility of

ten in German and in the ste-wardess's hand, one of which said she was well and clam, police added.

Dieter Gramatzki, an Canada ground crew officer, told reporters Miss Sommer gave no indication of fear as

she was held at gunpoint.

He said he had been working in the rear of the aircraft when the hijacker, in ground-crew overalls suddenly said: "I've got dynamite."

The man then ordered all the crew except Miss Sommer to leave the aircraft. Gramatzki was asked

whether the gun might have been a fake. The German employee said he was not certain whether the gun was authentic — "But it sure looked like a real

man did not appear unusually

### Blood Clinic Short of Goal

The last of daily blood clinto the Naden gym Friday to leave the Red Cross just seven short of its goal to 650 for the week.

gunman.

"Do everything and avoid catastrophe," said one of the notes dictated to the no very pleased with the results at Naden."

dam 37, 46; Brussels 37, 45; Madrid 52, 57; Moscow 30, 36; Stockholm 32, 36; Tokyo 39,

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 26. 22; Detroit 42, 30; Honolulu 81, 66; Chicago 46, 35; New York 43, 34; Seattle

51, 45; Spokane 36, 28; Portland 49, 44; San Francisco 57,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine	November	85.3 hrs.
Last November	47.1 hrs.	
Normal (30 years)	66.3 hrs.	
Sunshine	1972	2143.3 hrs.
Last Year	2022-9 hrs.	

Last Year 2029-9 hrs. Normal (30 years) 2126.1 hrs.

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Last November 3.75 ins.

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Normal (30 years) 3.21 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 23.18 ins.
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Normal (30 years) 21.61 ins.

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# Island NDP Against N-Power

Times Staff

VANCOUVER - Vancouver

The resolution adopted by the Island delegates was one of many discussed by regional groups of delegates this morning: the convention's first full

ing; the convention's trist till working session.

In addition to opposing nuclear power, the Island delegates urged the federal and provincial governments to conduct an extensive study of B.C.'s energy needs and adopt a long-term plan to guard against emission of high-level

most of the debate on the series of motions dealing with nuclear power came from Nanaimo delegates, where establishment of a proposed nuclear power plant has become Nanatmo desegates, where establishment of a proposed nu-clear power plant has become an issue. Another motion called for radioactive emis-sion standards to be reduced to one one-hundredth of their present standards.

rations will be included in the over-all consideration of policy statements to be adopt-ed by the convention as a whole. Plenary sessions this afternoon and Sunday will de-cide on which specific resolutions to adopt as party policy.

Another resolution which in-

radioactive wastes into the terested Island delegates was environment.

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In another move, the Island
region passed a resolution
calling for the government to
cold age pensioners receiving
the new \$200 monthly minimum income. It was argued
that these people are being
discriminated against because
of their recent income increase and need the protection of government action.

and that the government should move to establish its own housing services for peo-

ployed and that it set up a department of recreational and cultural affairs to enable citizens to use their own re-sources to deal with increased

ple who need them.

One delegate said it is not the responsibility of a sociallist-oriented party to have to "patch up a redundant cantalist system." The government should immediately set up its own accommodation system, he said.

Others urged that a rental control board be set up by the government, not only for elderly people but for all tenant groups.

The delegates also moved

leisure time available in modern society.

Str other regional groups of delegates, representing every section of the province, met at the same time as the island delegates to discuss regional priorities and to come agreement on the many policy points on the convention agenda.

The delegates also moved

A vote to determine the leadership of the party will be held Sunday, but is expected to be a mere formality and a show of support for the present leader, Premier Dave Barrett.

take place today and Sunday.

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#### MY SON THE POLICEMAN

Amiruddin Khan congratulates his son Syed after the latter graduated Friday with 155 other members of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Department's probationary class. Syed received a special award for being the most im-proved student in the physical training course. He arrived from India two years ago.

# Eve R. Logging To Be Probed

banks of the salmon-spawr

timber strip along the river," he said. "Apparently it was

ordered to do so by the pro-vincial forest service."

ation I plan to ask the min-ister to look into this matter,"

he said, "I'm certain that minister was unaware what

was going on in his depart-

Fish and wildlife branch re-

English said the forest ser-

"As a director of the feder-

wildlife branch.

Robert Williams will be asked to inquire into recent logging on the banks of the Eve River north of Kelsey Bay.

Howard English, a director of the B.C. Fish and Wildlife

capital scene

North American Benefit Association Review No. 1, Monday, Nov. 27, 7:45 p.m., Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood.

"Foster homes are not the answer for Indian children" will be the topic of a speech by Philip Paul, former chief of the Tsartlip Indian band and executive member of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, when he speaks to the Foster. when he speaks to the Foster Parents' Association on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

The meeting, at 8 p.m. up-stairs at 1627 Fort Street, is sponsored by the Family and Children's Service.

Greater Victoria Library Board meeting 12:30 p.m. Nov. 28, Board Room.

Quita Nichol auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, Christmas tea and bazaar, Goodwill Rehabil-itation Centre, 220 Bay, 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Windsor Park Neighborhood Group, Windsor Park Pavil-ion, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 29, coffee party and meeting with candidates in Oak Bay civic elections.

The Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises will hold a Christmas bazaar and tea Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. at the rehabilitation centre, 220 Bay Street. Stalls

collectors' home baking and Christmas

Esquimalt Golden Age Club, Christmas bazaar, Wednes-day, Nov. 29, Jubilee Hall, 527

gional supervisor Charles Lyons opposed the plan to log the banks of the river on the grounds it would endanger salmon spawning and lead to Glen Lake School Bazaar and Fun Fair will be held Friday Dec. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school, 3060 Glen

Lake Road.

Cathedral Parish Guild Women, bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 2, 2 to 4:30 p.m., Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver.

Vice is being callous towards the use of resources. "It ignores ecological factors," he said. "It is miles behind the thinking of logging companies and resource ex-

sociation Review No. 1, Dec. 4, 6:30 p.m., Christmas Party and Banquet, Dominion Hotel.

Victoria Labor Council will meet Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Union Centre, 2750





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# B.C. Gov't Plans New

Times Staff

Minister Bob Williams anto establish between 1½ and two million acres of new prime parkland during the winter session of the legislature.

Williams spoke to reporters

at the annual convention of the New Democratic Party held at the Bayshore Inn. He said the park sites will be located in the northern central and southern interior and coastal areas of the province

VANCOUVER — Resources tion earlier, Premier Barrett said a million acres of parknounced here Friday night the land will be acquired by the provincial government plans government but Williams said a more correct figure would

tioned was the coastline of the Queen Charlotte Islands, where he said "tens of miles of coastline will be pre-

Williams attacked the former Social Credit administration for its handling of B.C. parkland saying the Socreds gave away more than two million acres of potentially good parkland at little or no

# SKAGIT TALKS IN DEC

VANCOUVER — Negotiations between the federal external affairs department and B.C.'s resources department will take place in early December on the issue of the flooding of the Skagit Valley, Resources Minister Bob Williams said Friday.

Williams told reporters at the NDP convention here that meetings will take place in Victoria on the issue before a case is presented to the U.S. government on B.C.'s opposition to further flooding of the Skagit Valley.

Williams announced last week that the

B.C. government will not allow B.C.'s part of the Skagit to be flooded by a raising of the Ross Dam by the Seattle City Light Co., and said he would be in touch with federal auth-orities about the matter. He said Friday the federal-provincial discussions were at the suggestion of federal Environment Minister Jack Davis with co-operation from External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

"We are confident that Ottawa is behind us on the Skagit," Williams said. "There is no

# Montreal Robbery **Ends in Shoot-Out**

MONTREAL (CP) — Two three masked men in the men are in hospital and two in custody today after a shoot- "I knew it wasn't Hallow-

A police spokesman said one man was in serious condition at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital after being shot in the groin. The other was admitted to the Hospital General Hospital with bullet woulds in the leg. the leg.

A third man, thought to have been shot as well, was apparently injured when the getaway car smashed into a clothes-line pole. He was-treated and is spending the night in police cells with the fourth bandit, said-police. river were logged by McMillan Bloedel Ltd. over the protests of the government's

"Ironically the logging com-pany did not want to log the Sergeant Albert Lisacek and three other provincial po-lice officers were in an un-marked car, checking for two prison escapees believed to be n the area when they spotted

Christmas Jobs

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Alhert Rosen, who is Jewish and has worked the last—two Christmases for Christians, has announced plans to do so again. Rosen said he will fill in this year for two married women with children who had been scheduled to work Christmas Eve at the information desk of St. Luke's Hospital. He worked for a radio disc jockey last year and as a bartender in 1970.

HONDA Cadboro Bay United Church
Women will hold a Christmas
bazaar and tea Saturday,
Dec. 2 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at
the church hall, 2625 Arbutus

Perfs.

"The sad part is that logging companies don't always
want to log riverbanks, but
are forced to by the forest
service," he said.

WORLD of PLEASURE

in custody today after a snooting with police following an attempted grocery store robbery in suburban Ville Emard Friday night.

A police spokesman said one man was in serious condition at the Queen Elizabeth in the chase that followed, two many ware shot conditions.

in the chase that followed, two men were shot, one dropped to the ground and a third attempted to flee in the car. Police fired at the car, smashing the rear window, and it hit the pole.

Most of the \$1,300 taken in the below the pole.

Sgt. Lisacek has a reputa-

ques and Paul, refused to come out of their underground hideout in St. Luc, Que, farm-house until Sgt. Lisacek left the premises. During his trial-for the murder of Pierre La-porte, former Quebec labor minister, Paul Rose took a swipe at the Polish-Canadian vollegman.

used by an escaped criminal only to find his quarry had the drop on him, Sgt. Lisacek flattened the escapee with one swing, putting him out of action for a couple of hours.

#### **Smoking Furnace** Empties Block

Tenants of a three-storey Beach Drive apartment block were evacuated briefly by Oak Bay firemen Friday

tion for effectiveness in police and underworld circles.

During the 1970 Laporte kidnap crisis, Francis Simard and the Rose brothers, Jacques and Paul, refused to come out of their underground.

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Williams said there will be some problems with mineral rights and timber licences on some of the prospective parkland but that most of the areas in question are already publicly-owned.

Williams said there will be some problems with mineral rights and timber licences on some of the prospective parkland but that most of the another Social Credit administration, it would have been government but Williams said. "If there had been another Social Credit administration, it would have been too late for a lot of this land."



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Downtown

# Tomorrow's Service Today

Municipal Affairs Minister Lorimer has made an interesting and welcome forecast in his announcement that bus transit systems will be operating along advanced lines by the end of next year in Victoria and Vancouver. It has long been clear, from the dwindling patronage, that the bus system in Greater Victoria does not provide the exact sort of service which the public requires. This does not reflect on the bus drivers, whose record in this community must be second to none. It is merely a recognition that the type of bus operation which was adequate a generation ago is no longer able to compete with modern automobiles.

The automobile does for thousands of daily commuters and others what the bus does not do-it leaves and returns precisely when the passenger (driver) is ready, it provides transportation along streets where the passenger wishes to go, it is available for various short trips throughout the city in

The need for clear analysis and

interpretation of statistics on

murder in Canada - a need em-

phasized by the approaching end

of the five-year test period in

which capital punishment has been

suspended -- is indicated in a re-

cent research report on the sub-

University of Toronto study show

that the rate of murder increased

from 1.2 per 100,000 population

seven years and older in 1961 to

2.3 in 1970. That decade included

the significant observation that

the rate rose in 1967 to 1.6 against

1.3 the year before. The trial

The authors of the report make

It had to happen somewhere on

An 18-year-old former pupil

has sued the San Francisco school

system for \$1 million, Reuter re-

ports, because it graduated him

without sufficient writing or read-

This must come as a severe

shock to advanced educators who

have been laughing for genera-

three of the five test years.

this continent.

The bald figures presented in a

Even With the Hangman

the course of the daily stint in and others, the service would have town, it permits a pickup of friends at any time or place, it gives privacy during the journey.

There are many other features which commend the private automobile. The increasing affluence which permits many families to enjoy two or more cars, even though they may not be expensive vehicles, is another important fac-

What, then, can a public transit service provide that will attract passengers other than those who because of age, financial situation or other personal reasons, must use the buses?

It can provide a trouble-free ride which relieves the passenger of the need to fight through traffic; it can eliminate the problem of finding, and paying for, parking space; it can provide a less expensive ride than might be possible with a car; it can minimize the risk of damage to car or person through collision, theft, or other causes.

But to provide these benefits,

period started in 1968. Superfi-

cially, the implication seems to be

that the murder rate was escalat-

ing before the government applied

its suspension of the death penalty

for all but killers of on-duty police

and prison guards. If this is the

case, then the argument that the

death penalty is the best deterrent

loses some strength. Would the up-

ward trend have continued regard-

There may be no absolute an-

swer to that question, yet the 1967

figure at least suggests that the

restoration of capital punishment

would provide no certain check on

murder throughout the nation. Ob-

viously the public requires much

fuller information than the bare

tions at the simplicity of the little

red school house's emphasis on the

three r's. Far more important

were self-adjustment, self-realiza-

tion, doing your own thing and re-

ing and basket-weaving, but maybe

it could be important to teach the

children how to read the direc-

Oh well - back to finger-paint-

lating in a socially conscious way.

less of suspension?

statistics now provide.

Readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic'

to be frequent and speedy, cover as many areas and routes as might be needed, offer transfer facilities from one line to another and without necessarily passing through the centre of the city, offer an invitingly low fare, and furnish comfortable and smooothly riding buses. It would be advantageous if bus services could operate in conjunction with private car use, so that car drivers could park outside the downtown area and use rapid shuttle buses to their destinations. New bus systems proposed by

the government should be based on thorough study of up-to-date services elsewhere, and of types of equipment and service which may not yet be beyond the drawingboard stage. Above all, the systems initiated should be designed. not only for today, but for a couple of decades in the future. We have always had "today's" bus service, it seems, which all too quickly turns out to be "yesterday's". Airlines, railways and other public facilities are adopting innovations which render obsolete what was in vogue only a few years ago. Bus lines should be equally post-contemporary in concept.

All this is a tall order, but the new government appears willing to become active in meeting the problem. The right answer could be revolutionary. In fact, it will have

## Hail Columbia!

In his light-hearted suggestion that British Columbia be renamed "Canadian Columbia," sprightly NDP figure Geoff Mitchell skates on slippery nationalistic ice. He explains that replacement of "British" by "Canadian" would remove confusion from the minds of aliens who tend to associate the name of this province with a Latin American state or the district containing the U.S. capital. But would it?

In the nature of present trends, "Canadian Columbia" would almost inevitably become "Columbia Canada." Columbia, of course, would bear the imprint of the American capital and the new name would automatically be taken as recognition by Mr. Mitchell and his supporters of American dominance — a Canada tucked snugly under the wing of, or made an adjunct of, the District of Co-

In days of change, has the NDP changed this much?



Olympic Peaks

# The UN: A Crisis Over Money

are signs of impending crisis in relations between the United States and the United Nations. And curiously — since the United States is by far the UN's biggest contributor - it is a crisis over money.

The American delegation has asked that the United States' share of the assessed budget be reduced to 25 percent. It is now 31.52 percent.

There is considerable doubt that this request will be granted. It would mean that other countries would have to forego reductions they would otherwise receive for examplé, as a result of the admission of the two Germanies next year. And on a strict ability-to-pay basis, the United States should be paying more, not

So the makings of a head-on collision are present. And the United States shows no sign of giving way.

Indeed, Congress has restricted the Administration's freedom of action, providing by law that the United States may not contribute more than 25 percent after

## May Fall in Arrears

It is, therefore, entirely possible even likely - that the United States will be assessed between 30 and 32 percent, and will pay only 25 percent, thus falling

Over a period of time this would bring the United States under the provisions of Article 19 of the UN Charter, which deprives delinquents of their right to vote in the General Assembly.

Article 19 was not enforced on the Soviet Union, France and other countries which welshed on their dues to UN peace armies in the 1960s. But those dues were not indisputably part of the regular UN budget (though the World Court ruled that they should be se treated). The applicability of Article 19 was challenged.

With the United States, there would be no ambiguity. What is involved is the

regular budget. Article 19 would apply. It would, of course, be explosively embarrassing and difficult for the UN to lower the boom on the host country perhaps the Assembly majority would not go through with it. But the alternative - to waive the penalty - would be to destroy once and for all the UN's ability to raise money by assessing its mem-

And the flap which would accompany such a showdown, however it came out, would inflame American public opinion against the UN in ways which might profoundly set back progess toward world order.

is possible to regret that the Unit-

tributions which would, in a face-saving way, meet their obligations unless the United States also made a contribution either first, or at the same time they This plan, whose effect would be to shift some of the Soviet-French debt onto

way spasmodically for seven years. The

Soviet Union. France and other debtors

have refused to make "voluntary" con-

Blif Halkett

the American taxpayer, has not appealed it were all there were to the problem even this unattractive scheme might be acceptable as a way to get the UN sol-

It is not all there is to the problem Also at stake -and much more important - is control of future UN peace armies.

#### Veto Factor

The Soviet bloc and France say they will help pay for the past if, in the future, such armies are put under the dayto-day supervision of the Security Coun cil, where the veto would give the five great powers total control. The United States wants future peace forces, like past ones, to be run by the secretary general, with over-all political directives from the Council — a plan of operation which provides much greater flexibility.

The UN majority has not been willing to insist on veto-free peacekeeping, and the United States has not felt that acqui escence in the Soviet formula would be better than nothing. So there has been

Now, facing the possibility of a disastrous confrontation with the UN's principal financial (and political) backer, the majority might be frightened into con promising the whole involved package of financial and constitutional questions The UN would not have to move ver in the United States' direction to make

such a compromise feasible. George Bush's objectives as he battles for a 25 percent dues ceiling. It could also be one reason the Russians have reacted to the plan as if touched by a

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## C. L. SULZBERGER

ing ability to earn a living.

# Mr. Brandt Goes Step by Step

Chancellor, has already made his mark.

Not only has he led the Social Democratic party out of exile and into power, but he has changed the entire trend of policy toward a search for detente with the East, a move that has already earned him the Nobel Peace Prize. And this trend has gathered such momentum that it is difficult to imagine it being reversed by any government.

Yet it is questionable whether history will ultimately regard Brandt as one of its political "giants," a man of the calibre of, shall we say, Roosevelt, Chur-chill, de Gaulle or Mao Tse-tung. He willmore probably be seen as an exceptional figure but a man of man's dimensions.

I discussed this matter of "giants" as leaders with the handsome, quiet-spoken chancellor on the eve of the crucial election, Nov. 18, a vote that certainly would clarify the guidelines for West Germany's immediate future.

#### Greatness From Chaos

"Great leaders," he said, "derive from chaos - like war or racking crises, And it is a good thing that we do not have chaos in our part of the world nowadays. This doesn't, of course, preclude the existence of leaders with great influence. It doesn't mean that everything must move toward mediocrity.

"You know, this reminds me of my very last talk with General de Gaulle. That was in 1969, shortly after Nixon had-first been elected president of the United States, and de Gaulle asked me what I thought of him.

'I said that for me he had demonstrated among other things that he re-presented a strong argument against those who say that men at the age of 50 cannot develop. The general was most interested in that observation and he agreed heartily."

De Gaulle, it may be recalled, ended

derness where he undoubtedly matured his reflections on the methods and purposes of government. And certainly Brandt, who will soon be 59, grew in wisdom during the period immediately pre-ceding 1969 and his final succession to

One thing he has clearly learned is the value of patience and of limited steps



WILLY BRANDT value of patience

toward distant goals. Thus, while keeptwo Germanys together, he is content not to press uselessly for this final aim until history changes the picture's European

He wants to make life easier and improve contacts between West and East Germans, thus contributing to a relaxation of tensions, and, where possible, he

where his ambition has already met with some response by Moscow

It is not for nothing that realpolitik is a German word. Brandt seeks to adjust their limitations. Such deliberate selfrestriction disappoints some of his opponents and infuriates others.

Realpolitik not only shapes his diplostrategy but also his tactical methods. Therefore, following the tendency noticeable among most contemporary chiefs of government, a tendenc to take personal charge of foreign affairs, he not only shapes but supervises the application of Bonn's diplomacy.

# Limitations

But Brandt also recognizes in methodology the limitations imposed by his internal political situation. He holds office only so long as parliament supports him. although he maintains that it is possible for him to govern and achieve results with the thinnest margin, even a majority of one. To hold his majority he must satisfy his coalition partner, the small Liberal party whose leader is Foreign Minister Scheel

This makes it quintessentially impe tant that Scheel and his ministry should never feel entirely left out in the cold Brandt needs the backing of Scheel's deputies. As a consequence, he says: "A man such as Egon-Bahr working with me on foreign policy gets only ad hoc tasks. Kissinger deals for Nixon with all your foreign policy. Bahr is more my ambassador-at-large although I suppose he might be called the nearest thing I

have to a Kissinger." This approach to patient guidance along a step-by-step path toward final objectives still but dimly discerned is perhaps the special feature of Brandt's

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# FREEMAN KING

... collision scene ;

a course which could lead to such an out-

come. The amount of money involved in a reduction from 31.52 percent to 25 per-

cent - some \$11 million - is hardly

no practical alternative, once Congress

became aroused on the issue. At any

rate, Washington did start down the

One constructive result is possible.

There could be a strengthening of the

United States' bargaining power for be-

hind-scenes negotiations over settlement

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

road. And there is no turning back.

But perhaps the Administration had

patterns of rock and a combination of floral growth may profitably walk along the highway from the entrance of Goldstream Park down to the picnic site.

The rock faces show many faults dykes, fissures and the layering of different strata.

It is mostly a slate shale, and if you pick up a piece and give it a sharp blow you can see the different thicknesses. Each one will indicate a different time of settling on the bottom of an ancient sea, maybe from some of the earliest of the ice ages and perhaps from the dust of the gigantic winds that blew when the earth was taking shape.

A lot of this broken shale is now going through the same process in a slightly different manner. It is being eroded by

In an open letter to our prime min-

ister, whose contents the July (1970)

Maclean's magazine

Bruce Hutchison said: "The Canadian

people are worried because ... they can't see where you are leading them or

what sort of society you are trying to

But, commenting in your columns re-

federal polls, the journalist claims:

on Trudeau's defeat at the latest

build, if indeed, you know yourself."

sun, frost, wind and water, running back into the stream and so on out to the sea

where it is forming a new land mass.

But let us look at the floral growth here. It ranges through many types of lichens growing on some of the bare rock Some of them are of the scale group. Others we can find are leaf-like and others branched. They vary in color from a very dull gray to a shiny bright

On the slopes is a wonderful display of mosses, in many places partly covered with the poly-pody ferns. There are patches where the combination of the two plants hang like a beautiful tapestry.

Tragedy is not too strong a word for

ach a failure when by measurement of

intellect, imagination ... Mr. Trudeau, I

modern prime ministers.'

venture to think, is unique among our

What stupendous strides leading to-

wards good government has Pierre Tru-

deau taken since the first statement was

penned, that Mr. Hutchison should have

made such an about face? I wonder.

Letter From a Reader

No Conflict

If you look closely you can see that each slightly different color. That is perhaps due to the way in which the winter sun shines on the face and it is very interest ing to note that the pattern seems to change as the sun, or rather the earth, changes position.

Some conifers have managed to take hold in some crack where a little soil has accumulated. These little trees will have an uphill fight to survive, and their tiny root system must penetrate deep down into the cracks to find enough moisture to keep them alive.

At this season, they seem to be at their very best and all of them have put

forth their buds fer next year's growth. There are several places along the way where some of the willows and the odd dogwood trees flave not completely shed their old leaves and these give pleasing effect to the overall pattern of

color and reflected light. On the opposite side of the road, where the alders grow in abundance, you may see many of the little siskins searching among the twigs for insects and the brown creeper foraging among the mosses for its food supply

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# Canada Not Alone With Problems of Federalism

The results of the Oct. 31 elections in Canada, whatever Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's role, are a reflection not just on his own personalinot just on his own personal-ty but on the very meaning of Canadian federalism. This is an aspect which deserves to be stressed today when an-other federation, Yugoslavia, despite a very different re-gime, is going through dif-ficulties which are in many respects comparable. respects comparable.

It was W. A. C. Bennett, the former Premier of British Columbia, who compared Canada to a cow which the west fed and looked after, Quebec milked, and whose dung only the Maritimes were permitted to collect

mon hostility to Ottawa's eco-nomic planning and to the heavy burden of federal taxa-tion imposed on them for the benefit of the poorer prov-

It is in this area that Yugos-lavia has been running into problems in the past few years: the richer regions are loath to deny themselves in the interest of poorer dis-

culiar to these two countries. In India, the state of Maharashtra (Bombay) seriously contemplated separation some 10 years ago, so as not to have to share its relative abundance with the starving masses in the Ganges plain. In Congo-Kinshasa (it wasn't called Zaire), Moise taking Katanga out to keep its copper and uranium revenues inside the region. In Italy, Lombardy and Piedmont are only relatively keen about subsidizing the Mezzogiorno.

possible that federalism, once

Before asking this question, it is useful to recall that more than half the globe lives under federal institutions, and that these have not prevented governments as different as the United States, the Soviet Union, Brazil, Venezuela, Union, Brazil, Venezuela, Mexico, Australia, and South Africa from making enormous progress. In every one of these cases, however, there is a powerful unifying factor language, or single party, and always a common history—which at all events ensures

Powerful inhibitory structures prevent people, wherever it becomes necessary, from seriously thinking of challeng-ing the federal system — people who feel they don't belong either because of the opinions they hold, the color of their skin, their economic wret-chedness, or, as in the Soviet Union, because of their allegedly petit bourgeois national-

in a different situation be-cause their people have had far too widely differing back-grounds to prevent substantial differences of identity, in which language naturally plays a fundamental role. It was almost 1,000 years ago that the big split occurred be-tween, on the one hand, the Roman Catholic Croats and Slovenes who use the Roman Slovenes who use the Roman script, and on the other, the Serbs, Montenegrins, and Macedonians, who are Orthodox and use the Cyrillic alphabet.

The break was made worse by the Ottoman rule which for

four centuries cut the country into two, with one rump state subject to the Hapsburgs and the other to the Ottomans. Yugoslavia's accession to in-dependence in 1918 did not spell liberation for its people. All it meant was a change of masters, for the Serb mon-archs' only thought was of im-posing their national hege-mony.

This caused strenuous op-position, particularly in Croa-tia, leading, in the brief rule during the Second World War of the sinister Nazi puppet

By ANDRE FONTAINE Le Monde, Paris

Anton Pavelic, to the most horrible acts of reprisal. Gen. Draja Mihallovic was also a supporter of pan-Serbianism and hardly anyone but Serbs rallied to his banner.

Marshal Tito, a Croat himself but born of a Slovene mother, was one of the first to really think as a Yugoslav, and in this he was helped by a Marxist education and a first-

hand knowledge of the prob-lem of nationalities in the So-viet Union. This was as decisive a factor in his eventual sive a factor in his eventual success as his own superior intelligence, his strong nerves, the rigid discipline of the Communist Party, and the help he got from Britain.

The nation's unity was hammered out in the heat of a struggle in which civil conflict



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was indistinguishable from the war waged against the

deal, the dispute with Moscow gave national unity a new lease of life. Nothing does lease of life. Nothing does more for national cohesiveness than a threat felt collectively. This threat now appears to have been dispelled. In 1966, Marshal Tito dropped Alexander Rankovic, his Chief of Police. He was dipping too freely into Stalin's book in combating Stalinism. Yugoslavia stumbled helter-skelter on Western tourism on the on Western tourism, on the free movement of Yugoslavs across the frontiers, on U.S. loans, and on the beginnings of a consumer society.

A country which had suffered interestly suddenly.

fered intensely suddenly found a zest for life — for the good life. Flagrant inequali-ties emerged among the various social strata classes might be a better term — as well as among the various republics, just when the latter were beginning to be granted steadily increasing

much, in its view, to the poor south. The first man to point out that the real division in the world is not between capitalist and Socialist countries, but between northerners and southerners, was a Yugoslav economist. Yugoslavia's tragedy is that its demarcation line runs somewhere between Zagreb and Belgrade.

Marshal Tito is well aware of the danger hanging over his country's future. He is facing up to it with an energy seemingly unsapped by age.
Only time will tell if his method is effective, or if in Yugos-lavia, too, hope will have to be abandoned for a socialism compatible with freedom.

The head of state has de-

Deposits were forfeited by

quite a substantial number of candidates in last month's fed-

eral election, but in most cases, we expect, the statutory \$200 would be surrendered

with a smile. Where else can you get that kind of publicity for \$200 these days? Partici-pation in all-candidate meet-ings, a turn at the rostrum, a

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seen whether it will be sufficiently stable to preserve unity in a country subject to so many centrifugal stresses. French economist Jean Monnet, a man of experience in these matters, said recently that a collegial body requires the authority of a supreme ar-biter if it is to function ef-

In fact, Yugoslavia's most powerful trump card today is still probably its neutrality. This presupposes the mainte-nance of its unity as a state; it is also an element in the present international status quo, such an important one, in fact, that there is some jus-tification for believing that the present detente in Europe could not survive a break-up of the Yugoslav federation. This should be a sufficiently weighty argument to dis-suade people who fish in troubled waters from harboring dreams of secessionary

conspiracies.

Canada's hand contains no such trump. There is no prob-lem about its international status. Whatever happens, it will remain within the U.S. will remain within the U.S. orbit for a long time to come. The lack of that undisputed arbiter necessary to both federations and collegial leader-

being felt right now.

Mr. Trudeau probably had a premonition of the danger, since he deliberately interpreted his country's institutions in a way favorable to centralized authority. But in so doing he laid himself open to a head-on clash. The oftreiterated fundamental conreiterated fundamental con-flict tetween the French-speaking Quebeckers, who still feel themselves colonized, and the English-speaking Ca-nadians, is not, in fact, the only conflict. Some 25 per cent of the population, the "neo-Canadians," are neither

of English nor French stock. Compelled to learn English, they have no special sympa-thy for the demands of their French-speaking compatriots

of New Brunswick, who have now made their province of-ficially bilingual, and the Franco-Ontarians and the Franco-Manitobans — that is to say, all told, several hundred thousand Frenchthe Quebec separatists for being indifferent to their fate.

Meanwhile, British Columbia, separated by the Rockies from the rest of the country, feels closer to the U.S. states of Washington or Oregon than it does to Ottawa, let alone it does to Ottawa, let alone Montreal. And among the Maritimes each has its own past and its own traditions to which it remains firmly attached, even if they all have so far failed, despite countless meetings, to form the union which their common interest would appear to dictate.

would appear to dictate.

Many visiting Europeans
know little more of Halifax, Fredericton, or Edmonton than their names, and conse-quently never fail to be sur-prised at the vitality of the est people take in them. This form of democracy has many attractive features, especially in the less populous provinces, where the prime minister, invariably youthful, open and friendly, keeps in close contact with the people.

Yet the problem those provinces are the against in

inces are up against is whether federal democracy can enable them to meet the pitiless competition from giant nations. This, surely, is similar to the question facing

# **Court Triumphs Over Bureaucracy**

of B.C.'s driver point system is a predictable heritage of a government that had no faith in the courts. The only thing that's surprising is that it has taken four years, and a challenging University of B.C. law student, to bring all the chickens home to roost.

The principle of a system that visibly allows a motorist only so many infractions beonly so many infractions be-fore he is ruled off the road is hardly in question. It was adopted, and proven effective, in many jurisdictions in the United States and Canada long before B.C. substituted it for the erratic and inequitable practice of fines that was really no system at all.

The Social Credit governthe corner-cutting that was trademarks. It saw nothing insidious in giving bureau-crats powers and functions that usurped those of the

courts of the land. It was not until 1971 that the courts began to get their own back. Automatic Motor Vehi-

Because it was based on a technicality, this obstruction was surmountable by a gov-ernment determined to allow ernment determined to allow bureaucrats their head re-gardless, even in defiance, of explicit court directives. The blanket condemnation of the system by Provincial Court Judge Douglas Hume, in dis-missing a speeding charge fought by law student Nathan Ganapathi, may prove a

Judge Hume found the B.C.-style system to be vague, dis-criminating and unconstitu-tional. And — familiar words — that it usurps the functions of the courts of law and turns

that both the point system, and the courts, are left in limbo. But whatever action the NDP government takes, it should be clear that the whole-concept of bureaucracy over

A study of the powers and policies of the Motor Vehicle Branch that resulted in an end to governmental con-tempt of court would not be

# U.S. Deserters Admit Amnesty Hopes Gone

MONTREAL thousands of draft-age American men who conside themselves political refugees in Canada, President Nixon's overwhelming re-election wiped out what one of them called "the last small, sneaking hope" that they might some day go home again.

"I never really believed that there would be an amnesty," said a U.S. Army deserter named Donald, who lives in Montreal. "But now, after that landslide victory, I'm damn sure there won't."

Many of the draft dodgers and deserters living here—the majority of them, some say insist that they plan to spend the rest of their lives in Cana-da. But an amnesty would permit them to make visits to the U.S. without risking

'You'd like to be able to go

home for a family wedding or a funeral, or just because one day you decided, Hey, it's time to see the parents," said the courts is due for a review. Daniel Zimmerman, who runs the Toronto anti-draft proon the third floor of an old brick building. Zimmerman, a 24-year-old

By WILLIAM BORDERS New York Times

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draft dodger from Brooklyn, N.Y., says that although the flow of men across the border has declined in the past year or so, he still sees a dozen newcomers a week, half of them deserters, the other half

cans are here illegally, and because even the legal ones an government statistics by their draft status, no one knows how many of the young exiles there are in Canada conservative estimate.

Clearly there are more than "the few hundred" that President Nixon talked about in a broadcast from the White House late last month.

"It is time to draw the line on this issue for once and for all," the President said. "There will be no amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters after the war. The few hundred

pay a penalty for their

Perhaps half of the expatriates live in and around Toronto, where the winters are milder, and in Montreal, where the Quebec tradition of

"Most Canadians couldn't care less about your army status, although sometimes they are hostile if you got a better job than they've got," ex-plained Guy, who said he had been a corporal, in Vietnam, and who now makes a good living in a Vancouver factory.

Like Guy, many of the young exiles want to remain anonymous to avoid embarrassing their families back home. Others, especially the deserters, are also afraid of getting caught, although it is has made it clear that it will tolerate no American arrests

or official investigations here. The Canadian government's position is that an American's draft status at home is irreleright to visit or live in this

most of the exiles have achieved legal resident status, becoming "landed im-migrants," and that a few having been here the required five years, have become citi-

back in the White House, some exiles expect that there will be less talk about amnesty and more attention paid to building a future in Canada. Moreover, as one deserjer put it, expressing a prevailing sentiment: "Why should I be concerned about amnesty? I'm not the one who committed the crime."

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been established as recently as 1949 it would be hopelessly out of date by now — assuming the object was to filter out those candidates interested simply in publicity for them-selves, and incapable of gath-ering public support. Apply-ing the factor accepted as a guide to the fate of the dollar during the interpretary to the during the intervening years,

an equivalent deterrent effect. Given the age of the \$200 deposit (it goes back at least to the turn of the century) it would not be excessive to ask today for a deposit of \$500 per candidate.

The proposal is not intended to stifle anyone's democratic rights to be heard, but if we are not to wind up with ballot forms long enough to reach the ground, laden with exotic "somethingists", a realistic deposit is needed.

# This Is No Picnic, Kenny

sticks pile out of cars into the mud. Some fathers trek with them across the lot to the arena, trying to pick out the dry spots in the darkness, hurrying to keep up with the kids. Others holler "See you in an hour" and drive off.

Once again it is pee-wee, bantam, midget, juvenile, house-league hockey

You stand inside, blinking in the brightness, as the collection of 10 and 11-year-olds wearing last year's faded sweaters barge off into the dressing room. You've forgotten that the floors are concrete and damp. Yes, coffee will help. These areas seldom have seats. help. These arenas seldom have seats or clocks that work, but there's coffee if you hurry. Later the machine will be out of order, but nobody will bother to put up a sign so it will just gobble up dimes for days or weeks.

You look around and see many faces from last year. You nod to some and wonder once again why that boy, just coming in the door, always arrives and departs in a station wagon driven by a face that never gets out.

Two fathers over there have picked up the stock market where they left it

last spring.

Suddenly the herd hits the ice for Suddenly the herd hits the ice for their first practice. "Hey, Joey, move or I'll put it around your ears." The coach — red jacket, whistle, clipboard—has to sort out the skills of about 15 whirling bodies with their names taped to their helmets. He also has to sort out his own right skate from his left. It's all relaxed and easual because it's a neighrelaxed and casual because it's a neigh borhood house league; the game is played for fun, not winning.

By R. L. O'BRIEN The Globe and Mail

At least it is for most. The boys are in a warmup skate when you first hear the booming voice from the other side of the rink. "Skate, Kenny, skate. This is no pienie. Skate!'

Kenny? The voice booms again: "Dig in, kid." You notice a small boy with a red number 6 who looks back at the man, then his legs and feet scramble furiously. He is not at home on skate's.

The boy's father starts around the end of the rink from the far side, a large man in his forties wearing a brown carcoat. Hands in pockets, cigar in teeth, eyes on his boy. Such concen-tration brings to mind a salesman who doesn't sell much because he presses too hard, or perhaps a man who is very successful simply because he does push so hard.

The coach puts the boys through a

The first is a combination of stops, starts and puck-carrying to centre ice and back. On Kenny's turn, father is hollering encouragement and slapping a big hand on the boards as he leans out over the ice, "Keep your head up!" he yells. "Keep the puck way out in front. Don't lose it in your feet. Skate, Kenny,

The same loving tongue-lashing accompanies the two-on-one breaks, back-ward skating (Kenny falls), circular puck carrying and shooting drill.

Near the end of the practice beautiful.

Near the end of the practice, he en-

courages a tired Kenny to "Try some, wind sprints. Quit coasting." He confides to a stranger: "Coaches aren't tough enough. You have to really keep after the Rids." Moments later a tired coach makes the mistake of leaning on the boards right beside Kenny's dad, who can't resist the opportunity. "I hope you don't mind my saying this, but it's really skating that makes a winning team. Why don't you give them a few minutes of hard, full-out skating? That's what they need."

The coach turns, smiles and blows the whistle to send 15 boys to the dress-

The assortment of parental chauf-feurs mill around waiting to claim the gladiators. Sure enough, one man loses his dime in the coffee machine and somebody tells him to kick the left side, toward the back. That doesn't bring coffee or money.

Kenny is one of the first out of the

dressing room and dad is ready: "You did fine," he says as they walk away. "Only you have to push yourself. You can't win anything by going halfspeed." The heavy door shuts behind You walk out through the rain won-

dering what it would be like to know Kenny's dad at work. Was today a good day or a bad day? Is he like this every day? Does he come on so strong for winning because that's how he made it to the top? Or because he didn't make

than wants the boy to be what he isn't?
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EDMONTON (CP) — Labor Minister Bert Hohol says he is unimpressed by criticism that the government's sanction of a compressed work week discounts employee health and safety.

The Progressive Conserva-

The Progressive Conserva-tive government earlier this month gave permission to the Board of Industrial Relations to start hearings on applica-tions flooding in to institute a work period for employees of less than the normal five

less than the normal five days.

The Alberta Federation of Labor, in particular, has criticized the government's new policy for not taking into account the affect of a longer working day—the result of compressed work weeks—on the safety and health of employees. They also say the realignment of work hours is to the greatest advantage of em-

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# Capital Gains Tax A Mistake: Bongard

By AL FORREST Times Business Editor

The capital gains tax is a mistake that will produce no additional revenue for the fed-

eral government for at least 10 years, says Gordon R. P. Bongard of Toronto, president of Bongard Leslie and Co.

He said in an interview in

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# 'There was tremendous po-

litical pressure upon the gov-ernment for a capital gains tax, that's the only reason it was brought in," he said.

Victoria Friday the tax was implemented for political, not economic reasons.

Bongard said the government would have to hire additional staff to handle the problems created by the capital gains tax and the salary costs would be as high or higher than all the new revenue gen-

"More staff? Why they'll have to hire an army to police this new taxation," he said.

There would be no net gain in revenue for at least 10 years — it could be 20 years hefore increased revenue.

before increased revenue would be a net result of the gains taxes, he said.

He was in Victoria to explain some of the implications of the tax changes to employees in the Bongard, Leslie office here.

RULES COMPLICATED The capital gains tax rules are very complicated and new interpretations are coming

out every day, he said. The investment industry has been barely able to keep up with all the new interpretations.

ual investor. He hasn't got a chance," Bongard said.
"There are auditors and accountants who can not answer some of the problems raised, particularly in the investment field."

The capital gains tax has impelled Bongard Leslie to set up Tax Gard Ltd. of Toronto, the taxation division of Bongard Leslie.

At a peak it employs 10 people and makes use of a giant computer to assist with records and calculations.

records and calculations.

"It's a new industry but it's a drone industry." he said.

"It is a non-productive industry as far as the economy is concerned."

However, he said, it is necessary because of the complexity of the tax rules and it is a convenience both to cus-

is a convenience both to cus-tomers and to Bongard Leslie.

With a taxation division, many questions are answered that otherwise would occupy much of the time of the stock

salesmen.

Bongard said the major.

problem discovered by Tax
Gard was not the complexity
of the tax regulations — those
were gradually being sorted
out — but the problems of
searching stock histories.

Stock splits and company
mergers are creating havon

mergers are creating havor for researchers, he said.

"Some customer might ask us for the Valuation Day value of ABC company not knowing that since he bought the shares the name of the the shares the name of the company was changed to XYZ or was merged with some other company. Some of these changes are very complicated and the searches consume a

great deal of time.' In his Toronto office, Bongard has collected a drawer full of changes in the status of Canadian companies in the year 1972 alone. This had to be multiplied many times over in checking back records of stocks that may have been purchased 5, 10 or 20 years

In many cases investors have not yet come to realize the problems they face in calculating their tax gains or losses. He said the full complexity of the problem might not become evident until next April when investors come to wrestle with their enlarged

He was hopeful some amendments to the capital gains tax would be forthcoming to simplify the rules for investors.

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### INTERIM LISTINGS

FRIDAY 

In order to inform taxpayers as to its intentions, attitudes and interpretations of the new tax law, the govern-ment has published an in-terpretation bulletin covering the dos and don'ts in this area. While such bulletins don't have the force of law, Dynamo 0 10 Eagl By 38 42 Fawn Bay 5 Fortu Isl 20 30 Gary Mn 5 10 660 Eagl By 30 165 Geo Br 7 10 Ginlyn 6 7 7 10 Ginlyn 6 7 7 10 Gramar 111½ Gram Frx 60 65 Grt Worl 50 6 65 Grt they are instructive as to gov ernmental thinking. One of the most overlooked

and abused rules is that which requires an employee to report and pay tax on the value of any free food or lodging provided by his employer. Thus the hotel staff which is given free preads or fored at given free meals or food at nominal cost must keep track of it and pay tax as though the value had been received

The same applies to the thousands of cleaning women who are given free lunch on the job. As well, live-in domestic help is expected to report and pay tax on the value of the room and board they receive, just as farm laborers are required to pay tax on the value of room and board provided by their are possible. Sept 177.75 178.00 125.75 126.25 borers 500 178.25 128.50 126.50 127.00 on the 5210 126.25 108.25 10 board provided by their em-

How many obey the law? Not many, but they are taking

a chance on being prosecuted, even though they probably don't know the law even

exists. Moreover, the employ

er could face charges for fail-ing to provide the employee with a detailed cost break-down of room and board bene-

At this time of year, tax-payers should also be ponder-ing the rule which requires

employees to record any Christmas gifts they receive from their employer, because they are taxable if the em-

ployer does not claim a de-duction for the Christmas gift, if it's worth \$25.00 or better,

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# Free Food to Be Taxable

Only a few years ago, it was a common sight in the United States to observe grown men and women sitting in restaurants or in their cars, scratching hurriedly some notes into a small black book. They were the products of the United States government's tax crackdown on expense-account living.

During the early 1960s the business executive, salesman and just about anyone else who claimed tax deductions for entertaining, business promotion, travel and the like, were required to substantiate in detail all claims for deductions of this kind. Failure to do so meant that where they were reimbursed by their em-ployer or received an expense. allowance, it would be treated as a taxable fringe benefit from their employment.

For a while it became almost a ritual. Every little black book contained details of expenditures, such as "date, time, place and amount of expense, for whom, what purpose, and what it was designed to accomplish." The tax department finally relented when they discovered that when these taxpayers kept meticulous records, their kept meticulous records, their claims for tax deductions le-gitimately exceeded that which they had customarily claimed under the looser sys-

Canada narrowly missed Canada narrowly missed going through the same book-keeping experience, which was proposed in the tax re-form system, but scrapped when government-thought bet-

ter of it.

Nevertheless, the new tax regulations have tightened the rules on expense accounts and other fringe benefits and tax-payers would do well to acquaint themselves with the guidelines the government intends to enforce. The failure tends to enforce. The failure to report and pay tax on a taxable fringe benefit can not on 1y produce subsequent fines, penalties and interest costs, it allows the revenue department to go back and reassess one's income for the entire year in question even though the traditional four-year time limit on the assessment has passed

"Bud") Kovak—as ar four-side sales representative of the contract department. "Bud" Kovak has had many years experience in the build-ers' supply field and will be glad to hear from anyone re-quiring building materials.

applies not only to gifts of cash, but to all gifts of mer-When the new tax return forms are issued, they'll probably list all the new areas of reporting, including the requirements to disclose the use of employer's car, holiday

of employer's car, holiday trips and prizes won for special services to his employer. As well, the employee is required to pay tax on any medicare and hospital-plan premiums paid by his employer under a provincially-administered health plan. As well, certain other premiums for certain other premiums for non-group sickness, accident, disability and income maintenance plans are taxable as though paid directly to the

chandise or the like.

employee.

On the brighter side, where a merchandising company allows employees a price discount, not below its cost, that "wholesaling" benefit isn't taxable. Nor is the subsidized meal in a company cafeteria. meal in a company cafeteria unless the price charged is nominal, the value of uniforms or special clothing for workers, the use of company recreation facilities, or in-

# Your Taxes

terest-free loans considered to be taxable employee benefits. Interestingly enough, while an employer's contributions for an employee to a provin-cially-administered health-care plan are taxable in each employee's hands, the employer's contributions for his employee to a private health plan are not taxable benefits.

While it may be argued that these rules lack generosity, they are obviously very clear. Because of the taxability of most important fringe benefits, few of which the employee really considers to be a genuine benefit for which he credits his employer, many companies are reviewing their thinknies are reviewing their thinking in this area.

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tween the city administration and industrial users of the harbor, says the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

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Farmer said the results to
date have been "most beneficial" to both sides. He said industries situated around the harbor feel they should be able to enjoy simi-lar liaison and establish regu-lar lines of communication with council.

In other business, the board endorsed transportation com-

endorsed transportation committee recommendations to inform council that:

—The chamber is "intrigued" by the mall concept now-mooted for certain parts of downtown Victoria, and would like to see plans and studies for malls given close consideration.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Superior Court. Judge Frederic Dorion Friday granted a temporary injunction valid until Nov. 30 prohibiting all forms of picket ing, intimidation and threats against Brink's Canada Ltd. by striking employees.

ployees.

The 32 men, members of Local 106 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, walked off the job Wednesday to support contract demands after talks broke down between the commany, the union

tween the company, the union and a government conciliator. They have been without a contract since Sept. 4.

The company applied for

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**ALUMINUM** 

ring and other considerations involved, the chamber urges implementation of the one-way street system for Government and Wharf, even as an interim measure.

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**Court Prohibits** 

**Brinks Picketing** 

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The Capital Region Safety

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National Safe Driving Week for 1972 will run Dec. 1 through 7.

ried out to date under the current five-year capital works budget, but, want to know whether the other road projects listed in the 1970 referendum will be completed on schedule.

The chamber will ask the Capital Regional District board to move "with utmost haste" in designating large areas of land in Greater Victoria, close to major transportation routes, for industrial warehouse and distribution

It has also gone on record as favoring the concept of this area being declared a regional economic expansion area for the encouragement of secondary industry, as proposed by Mayor Peter Pollen.

But the chamber's support is given only on the under-

the injunction on the grounds the striking employees were preventing regular company clients from gaining access to company vaults, preventing non-unionized employees from using the company garage is given only on the under-standing that federal incen-tives are for initial establish-ment of industry and do not The company has declined to give current wage scales. take the form of continuous

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tee of the chamber will investigate the feasibility/of placing more business courses on the curriculum for grades 11 and 12 in Victoria.

Committee chairman Alf
Pettersen said knowledge of
mortgages and amortization
should be more general in the
community so citizens would
be in a better position to
judge political issues like the
corporate rip-off charges
made by New Democratic
Party leader David Lewis.

Pettersen said the government has indicated plans to add labor relations courses to the curriculum for Grades 11 and 12 and these should be countered by courses on business subjects. ness subjects.

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Door Opening Special, 200s 1.29 For fast pain relief from headaches, colds, arthritis and rheumatism.

Limit 2 per customer.

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Reg. 1.00

Reg. 19.99

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Sporting Goods, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

'Warm-Up' Ski Pants Door Opening Special, each 9.99 Full-length zipper on each side, plus 2 zipper pockets. Purple, navy or wine. Sizes 10-16 in the group. Limit 1 per customer. Quantities limited per customer. Check quantity list.

Reg. 3.50 Tigress Soap Door Opening Special, Box of 5 bars

A French milled soap from Faberge, Limit 2 boxes per customer. Cosmetics, Main Floor Work Shop Special

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Hardware, Lower Main Floo Save Now on

Oranges Door Opening Special, lb.

California navel oranges. Limit 10 lb. Foods, Lower Main Floo

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Door Opening Special, each 98c Included are some sheers and damasks. Plain and floral patterns, many slightly over one yard. Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Buildin

Reg. 1.25

Cups and Saucers Door Opening Special, each Porcelain cups and saucers in dainty floral design. Tall shapes. Limit 6

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Buildin Save Now on This 10" Teflon Frypan

Door Opening Special, each 99C Aluminum Teflon frypan with bakelite handle. Handy 10-inch size. Limit 2

Housewares, Lower Main Flo Save on 8-Track or

Casette Storage Cases Door Opening Special, each 99c Storage for 12 tapes in attractive wal-nut-finish case. Limit 2 per cus-tomer.

Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 4.97 Kodachrome Super 8 Film

Door Opening Special, each 3.67 For cartridge load movie cameras. Processing included. Limit 2 rolls per customer.

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Door Opening Special, each 5.99 A selection of assorted sizes in washable rayon, linen-like weave. White or natural. Limit 2 per customer.

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Door Opening Special, effeh 25C All cotton tea towels. Super absorb-ent. Lint-free. Limit 5 per customer.

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Many assorted sizes and colors. Limit

Red Basket Shop, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 1.00 to 1.75 Men's Sock Clearance

Door Opening Special, pair 79c Ankle-length socks in cotton, Kroy wool and nylon. Variety of colors. One size fits 10-12. Limit 4 pair per

Reg. 9.99 Women's and Co-Ed Shoes

Door Opening Special, pair 4.99

Specially Priced

**Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas** 

Door Opening Special, each 99C Machine washable. Button jackets, bottoms have elasticized waist. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-16. Limit 2 per customer.

Reg. 1.29 Ribbon Log

Door Opening Special, each 50c Has 6 assorted colors of ribbon. Limit

Red Basket Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 39c to 49c Part Box Lots of Yarn

Door Opening Special, each 12c Clearance of yarn oddments include 3-ply, 4-ply and double knitting weight. Limited color range. Approx. 1-oz. ball.

# First Day Features Savings on Fashions



Fall Dresses - Clearing from Regular Stock All Sales Final — Personal Shopping Only.

Sale, each

Reg. 20.00 to 65.00—If you need an extra dress for the holidays, or if you just can't resist a fashion bargain, come early Monday for best choice of this group of fall dresses. New styles in wools, polyesters and Arnels, in colors that range from basic greys, navy and black to party pastels, vivid solid colors and new prints. Sleeve lengths vary, and so do skirt styles, some longs in the group... but every one an outstanding feature. Sizes 8 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

1/3 to 1/2 Off Fashion Scarves

Reg. 1.79 to 8.00 Sale, each

122 to 534

Acrylic Knit Handbags

Sale, each

Fashion accents in square and oblong-shaped silks, acetates and polyesters . . . priced to put several in your wardrobe or place under the Christmas tree. Prints and a host of plain colors make choosing easy.

Hand Crochet Hat-Bag Sets

Sale, set

hat and shoulder-style bag. These inexpensive sets are in yarns. Pull-on cloche style hat

Wrap Up in Cosy Scarves

Sale, each

gold or brown.

A long length of Acrylic knit to keep cold winter winds away . . at a minimum cost. Choose you favourite color in stripes, fin-ished with knotted fringe . . .

white, green, red, navy, powder,

Acrylic Knits In Fun Hats

Sale, each

Choose from tams, cloches and rolled brim styles . . . all delightful winter warmers at this tiny price. Multi-colors and plains, one size fits all. Choose several for yourself and for gifts.

"Venicelon" Fibre "Rare Mood" Capless Wigs Less Than 1/2 Price! \*

Reg. 35.00. Sale, each

Come Monday and choose a "Rare Mood" capless wig, then arrange for a styling appointment at your convenience. Have an instant hair-do change ready for the busy round of social engagements this Christmas. Imported from Italy, they are made of "Venicelon" fibre with a skin-like front—lets you wear a part if you want . . . permanent curl stays in even in the dampest weather . . . soft to touch and looks just like human hair. Choose from many solid color tones as well as streaked shades . . . at this tiny price you may be able to afford two!



Wool Duffle Coats

Sale, each

your list.

Reg. 50.00 . . . the classic Gloverall English duffle coat can be yours now, before the coldest weather arrives, at a special saving. All the features you expect . . . self hood, all wool with all-wool plaid lining, horn button closing . . in a choice of grey, camel, navy and silver . . three-quarter length tops off pants or skirts. Sizes 10 to 20. And what a heart-warming gift idea for someone special on your list.



INQUIRING GIRLS Val Morrison (left) and Penne Monts quiz a local resident on the coming munici-

#### pal election, the last (for this year) of a seemingly interminable list of ballot-casting exercises.

# The Put-Upon Voter: Yes, He's Confused

By VAL MORRISON and PENNE MONTS

Elections? What elections? There have been so many.

That was the response of many Greater Victoria residents we canvassed this week

elections we were talking

"Yes, I found the American election very interesting," re-sponded Pat Luck, 3231 Shell

Some thought we were talk-ing about the federal election. And many of those who knew about the Dec. 9 vote,

it is simply the process," said Arthur Drinkwater, 6660 Ta-

Not only did many people of know about the municipal

For months, British Columbians have been inundated by elections, candidates and issues. Provincial, federal, American, German . . . we've had them all.

And now we're faced with another roundmunicipal.

The Times suspected it might just be jaded, editorially. So we decided to find out. The annual "Slave Week" at Victoria General Hospital, held by the student nurses, seemed a perfect opportunity.

We purchased a pair of slaves and sent them out to find out what the public thinks about the coming municipal elections.

We aren't jaded, any more than everybody

Here is their report.

election, some indicated their the booth, closes his eyes and participation in it was rather takes a stab."

But these were probably the responses of the "middle voter". By contrast, we found, Robin Clarke, 2033 Oak Bay we., admits he "walks into

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voter take a lively interest in who will serve them on mu-nicipal councils and school

"I find it exciting. It's my first time," young Chris Wil-kinson, 841 Rockheights, said. "Yes, I know many of the candidates and the local

Typical of the well-informed older voter was Mrs. R. B. Simm, 615 Linden Ave., who readily identified the local

They were among the few who could.

Most of the people we talked to sounded more like one middle-aged lady who re-

"Not interested. I don't pay any attention. I'll have to ask my husband, He knows more about it than I do.'

that all fruits ripen at the same time as the strawberries knows nothing about

# A Bad Month for Bad Debts

At \$64 a Day

Bill Piles Up

pital bills involve newcomers, tion agency is authorized to transients — or the elderly who aren't sick enough.

Times Staff

When the board of directors next meets at Royal Jubilee Hospital, it will be asked to write off about \$11,000 in bad debts for the month.

That's a bad month as bad debts go at the hospital.

When directors next meet at they will be asked to write off \$1,116 in delinquent accounts for the month. That's a good month as their bad debts go

Bad debts of patients which were written off totalled \$53,000 at the larger Jubilee last year and may hit \$80,000 or \$90,000 this year. At Victoria General, they will total about \$25,000 by year end, as they have in recent years.

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At Victoria General earlier
this year one patient's bill of
\$5,900 had to be written off. who aren't sick enough.

Example: an elderly widower, living alone on a small pension, is hospitalized for senility. He improves with treatment and is ready for discharge but every private hospital in the city is full. Jubilee had one for \$5,100 ear-lier this year. Three patients account for \$9,500 of this

At first glance it appears hospitals in British Columbia are being badly beaten by pa-tients. In fact, the collection record at hospitals would be the envy of any business.
Only half of one per cent of
their accounts go bad.
While bad debts may top

\$100,000 at Victoria's two general hospitals this year, Jubilee and Victoria General will collect about \$23 million from

And Jubilee estimates that

ting it.

The collection record is remarkable hospitals can't turn anyone away because of a poor credit rating as businesses can. Almost everyone in B.C. has provincial hospital insurance,

which leaves them with just a dollar a day to pay for a hos-

The big problems with hos-

budgets through its agency, the B.C. Hospital Insurance

Service.

BCHIS makes ments" to hospital budgets to compensate for bad debt write-offs, but only after hos-

to collect. So hospitals mail up to three notices of accounts due before turning cases over to a collection agency. The collec-

Fine in theory. But the bad debt list at Victoria General this month illustrates another aspect of the problem. It lists

226 cases of \$2 charges to be

written off.
Hospitals charge \$2 in

some cases for minor treat-ment in their emergency de-partments. The 226 cases, de-

Another example: a 21-year-old man who had been travelling in Mexico and East-ern Canada, came to B.C. and shortly after became ill while working on a fishboat. Stayed 32 days at EMI but had no money and had not established residency anywhere to qualify for insurance.

Among bad debts at Victoria General, a parolee who had no money or insurance. Write-off: \$651.

her brother, became ill, was admitted to EMI and stayed

85 days. Without any funds

she was discharged, returned to the U.S. to go on welfare. Write-off: over \$5,000.

Another example:

Another man came to the hospital to tell the administra-tor he had no intention of paying the three \$2 charges outstanding against him. What the country needed was more consumers and fewer produc-ers to counter inflation, he said, and stated flatly that he was just a consumer.

But the records show most people want to and do pay their hospital bills and a story out of Victoria General illusspite repeated billing and pressure from the collection agency, remain unpaid. They have already cost more than

One woman paid a dollar a month for about seven years against her daughter's hospi-tal bill of \$700 although she

ever pay. The account becomes a write-off.

Because it supplies almost all hospital operating funds through its insurance plan, the provincial government keeps a tight grip on hospital

Jubilee includes the Eric Martin Institute for psychiatric care and it is EMI, where the average patient stay is 31 days, which provincial government keeps a tight grip on hospital

Example: a woman who posting the account, issuing receipts, made the arrangement uneconomic. When the hospital told the woman it was going to write off the bal-

# Warning Too Late

# Inspector Passed Boy Entombed in Fridge

Esquimalt's building inspector unknowingly passed within feet of the airtight tomb of a nine-year-old boy the morning of the day he was discovered.

William James Edgington testified, Friday night, at an inquest into the death of Ernest Leonard Whitcomb, that he called at 1138 Lockley, following a neighbor's com-plaint on the state of that property's back yard.

Edgington, Esquimalt's building inspector, testified that he called Monday, Nov. 20, at 9.30 a.m. at 1138 Lockley where the boy was found in an abandoned refrigerator three hours later.

Edgington made the routine call, following a complaint from a neighbor concerning the state of the property at 1138, owned by Roy William

the yard, saw the abandoned refrigerator, building materials, an accumulation of newspapers and general rubbish. to send a letter to the proper-

"I didn't open the fridge,"

Were you aware of the

we should talk to a fireplace

We did, at considerable length. When we gave him a chance to get a word in, the expert admitted that our

He then touched on an area

that we hadn't explored in our

nedly, "Well, that's that."

than mere sympathy. An el-

big iron Franklins."

Edmond St. Jorre.

"No sir, nothing like this," Kirby replied. Kirby had planned to sell the unit eventually.

Dr. Garth Leonard Walter, pathologist at Victoria General Hospital where the boy was pronounced dead on arrival, said the autopsy he performed the next day indicated the boy had died from asphyxia.

Constable William Charles Wyatt of Esquimalt was the officer who removed the boy from the refrigerator around 1.50 p.m. He said the boy was lying inside, with his knees bent. He also indicated that rigor mortis had set in.

"This indicated to me that the child had been dead for a number of hours," said the of-

however, St. Jorre told the officer.

determining precisely when death occurs.

Lockley, told the jury how she and her son had noticed the

"It is very difficult to es-tablish time of death from rigor mortis alone," he said. Difficulties arose also in fixing exactly when Whitcomb was last seen alive.

Constable Wyatt said that reports of two nine-year-old Rockheights students who claimed to have seen the boy on the Monday first at 8.45 a.m. and later around 1 p.m., proved groundless "under sterner questioning."

The boys had heard of Whitcomb's disappearance when an announcement was made at their school on the Monday morning. They later said they "weren't sure the boy they had seen was Ernie after all," according to the police

Mrs. Madeleine Flack, 1142 refrigerator in their neigh-bor's yard was standing up-right at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday Nov. 19 when they went out for a drive. When they re-turned around 4.45 p.m., how-

It was not until the follow-ing day, when the hunt for the missing boy was combing the neighborhood, that she and her son began to wonder if the

neighbor Peter Harrington who opened the refrigerator and found the boy.

St. Jorre adjourned the in-quest until 7.30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27 in the Law Courts at

# Five-Year School Plan Favored by Trustees

Because he no longer requires the acute care of the hospital, his insurance coverage ceases and he becomes responsible for his hospital

At \$64 a day, the bill goes up like a rocket. There isn't the remotest chance he can ever pay. The account be-

Education Minister Eileen Dailly's new policy - requir ing five-year planning of step in the right direction, Dr. Hal Knight, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board, said today.

But Knight said he hopes referendums to raise money will eventually be abolished and the provincial govern-ment will take over capital costs of school building.

"I would like to think this is an interim measure," Knight

The new procedures an-nounced Friday will require boards, in consultation with the education department, to establish a five-year building plan, with estimates for each over-all plan, the department will approve referendums, year by year for the first three years of the plan.

ALREADY PLANNING

We already make our own plans on long-term basis," Knight said. "The problem be fore was that you would never from month to month proved. Everybody remembers the freezes which occurred. As far as I can there will now be better long-range planning, which will save the taxpayers money. Ad hoc planning as practised before was expen-

tinuation of referendums for at least three years clears doubts about a \$3 million building referendum due for Sooke School District ratepayers Dec. 9.

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Doubts had been expressed by Sooke trustees that the ref-



KNIGHT

interim measur

erendum could be followed in

Gordon Ewan said he wel-comed the five year plan scheme, and the retention of

purpose. I don't look upon them as nuisances where we as trustees have to beg off a fickle public. I'm a firm be-liever that if something is required it should be easy for the board to state that re-quirement to the satisfaction of the public," he said.

"Referendums give the board a duty to expose their board a duty to expose their plans to the public and gives the public a chance to assess one specific area of school board management. Referen-dums are basically a joint effort between the board and a short time by the abolition vincial government, which of referendums. The building pays 75 per cent of capital program is designed to process to build schools. I think

# **DECISION MONDAY** ON MACE PLANS

make a point of trying to attend a special city council meeting at 9 a.m. Monday, says Mayor Peter Pollen.

The meeting has been called for council to give its final decision on the long-running controversy surrounding the Bay Village project of developer J. A. Mace.

It is believed that most council members on Monday will vote in favor of initiating action to draw up a land-use contract with Mace, allowing him to proceed with a 24-storey highrise and shopping centre on his property at Simcoe and

Pollen commented Friday that fellow-council members appear "cowed" in the face of legal action already launched by the developer.

## DEATH TRUCK TEST AWAITED

Completion of an inquiry into the death of a Vancouver truck driver hangs on a road-worthiness report on the vehier Edmond St. Jorre

David Crowdis, 26, of Van-couver, died Nov. 7 when his 45-foot truck and trailer left the road at "suicide corner" half a mile north of Goldstream Park.

St. Jorre said he expects the test on the vehicle will be in his hands next week.

ty owner, advisi said Edgington, "because I didn't consider it proper to nose into another person's

property. Roy William Kirby, 1138 Lockley, said he had put the refrigerator in his back gar-den, but said he wasn't fully aware of the hazards in-

risk of putting the fridge out-

Interviews Cancel Classes Some schools in Greater Victoria have

dering why, says Bill Stavdal, community relations co-ordinator for the district. The answer lies in B.C.'s new school cal-

teacher interviews and some people are won-

"To encourage flexibility in planning school activities, the department of education has authorized schools to use certain days for ties." Stavdal said in a press statement.

"With school board approval, some schools cancelled classes recently to hold parent- are doing this as the fall report cards are issued. Some children are home for a day, or even two. Other schools have arranged to carry on more or less regular classes with extra help from parents and paid aides.

> Stavdal said parents must be given two weeks notice of such closures by Greater Victoria schools.

Despite the days off, the current school year is the same length as previous years.



# arthur mayse

# What's a House Without a Fireplace?

ING, a house without a fire-place is a bird with a single selves that we were much betanachronism in our new living room. We wanted a fireplace, and were scheming to acquire one months before we moved

enough ox roaster would serve, we agreed. We sketched plans and considered materials.

Brick in one of the richer tints would look good. But so would brown - and - yellow Se-chelt rock in a bold expanse from floor to ceiling, espe-cially if we rigged our fire-place with antique iron fit-tings. Pot on a tripod, I suggested. Spits for roasting.

derly couple of his acquaint-ance had given house room to an outsized free-standing fire-At this point, Win interjected a practical note. "Before we decide," she said, "maybe

place for years. They rarely lit it because of the heat-waves it sent blasting through their cottage, and he'd heard they wanted to sell it.

We drove out for a look-see big. It was huge. We gazed at it where it stood in monolithic grandeur on its metal-covered hearth, our state between awe and dismay.

The top of its cavernous throat rose level with Win's "Not to talk away busi-ness," he said, "but have you chin. Its impeccably-groomed black metal smelled faintly of thought what all this will cost beeswax, and a small boy, if We were a couple of miles down the highway before ei-ther of us recovered from the shock. Then Win said resighe were so unwise, could have crept into its firebox.

"It's bigger than we expected," I said.

"Not quite," I said. "We can always put in one of those "We'd have to re-arrange our furniture," Win said. We told a friend in Cour-Then, fascinated, we bought tenay what had happened to our plans. He offered more

summer in the back of our al-ready crowded carport. With other matters on our minds,

we forgot about it except place, golden flames purred contentedly in a nest of alder. an impediment to progress. We baked in warmth of a kind On murky nights, its dimseen bulk more than once set my hair prickling. It looked like a squatting bear.

Occasionally when fall brought crisper weather, one or other of us would re-member the fireplace and denember the Irreplace and de-clare without enthusiasm that we really ought to do some-thing about it. But it stood forlorn until the weekend Ron

and a muscular friend came up-Island on a fishing trip. While we were still mustering objections, they boosted the fireplace in through a front door which it cleared by no

There it stood, a pipeless On a frosty November eve-

First, a few resinous fir splinters. Then some larger sticks of spruce. Finally, a judicious helping of chunks more than the thickness of an split from a solid old broad-leaved maple snag, to supply heat and a dance of well-behaved flames.

Our furnace can take the evening off. With such a fire-

and quality that no oilburner

we trudged home, "this is ri-diculous! We've got that big black beast in our living

room, and it should be earn-ing its keep."

That was something over a

week ago. Our roof now boasts a double-built stainless

steel chimney. When the day wanes, I will fetch in a couple of armloads of wood and lay a

fire on our massive grate.

The Flying Frenchmen have lost just two games so far this season while Boston



# Wanted: All the History That Pitkethley Can Get

The big story here is that Andy still needs help. And if that's no different than it was a couple of winters ago, at least the subject matter eventually should

Andy is Andy Pitkethley, a five-time president of what now is the Racquet Club of Victoria. Two years ago this former squash champ was a rinkmate of yours truly on a curling team; and we could do with all the help we could get then too!

That explains the first part. Phase two is far more interesting, because Andy has been charged with and accepted, a unique task

To record the history of the Racquet Club." On the surface this seems like a routine request. But apparently not so. For through the years since 1888 a number of club events have gone unrecorded, or been swept away with the

That includes much of the heavy stuff - dates, names, champions, famous visitors; the casual items, old photos, knick-knacks, tall tales, and Gussie Moran's lace panties; and . . . well, you get the general idea. This history must be complete.

When the Racquet Club was the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club (that was before it was the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club) and had moved to its former site at 1920 Foul Bay Road, in 1910, tennis members were cautioned by club direc-

Please don't cross the croquet lawns while a tournament

is in progress."

It seems that a sum of \$1,000 had been raised to lay out and sow the grass croquet courts, and no tennis player was going to

## Dues, People, and Old Lace

of 17; Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder (1938); Maureen Connolly (1948), she was just 13 when she defeated Arvilla McGuire in the B.C. women's final. They went on from performing there to eventual world class recognition.
Other noted visitors were Pancho Gonzales,

Other noted visitors were Pancho Gonzales, as a pro Pancho Segura, Kramer again, and the aforementioned Gussie Moran and her unmentionables in that pre-lib era.

Gussie was ahead of her time. She first wore lace at staid, old Wimbledon. Shame! Lace wasn't proper then. But she wore it just as nicely here. Great! Now everybody does or should.

But I suppose Andy knows that, and also that Victoria, make that the dear, old VLTC, was big in Davis Cup tennis too. Three members of the first and most successful Canadian. Davis Cup team came from the club. They were Bernie Schwengers, Capt. Faulkes and R. B. Powell. That was in 1913.

They got by South Africa and Belgium before losing to the

They got by South Africa and Belgium before losing to the U.S. in the challenge round at Wimbledon. In 1956, the cup-tie between Canada and the U.S. was played here, Canada losing,

## Curious Case of Two Cadavers

The Racquet Club now has almost 1,000 members, squash courts, a curling rink, hockey arena, swimming pool, and virtually year-round tennis (at night, too). But there was a time when the club wasn't that flush. It only had one lawn mower.

This was during the First World War, and due to wartime priorities, it was impossible to get it repaired. Besides, club funds were skimpy, and a new mower was out of the question. which was known to have a mower, and eventually, the mower, two guards and an inmate arrived at the club. While the guards refreshed themselves in the clubhouse, the inmate mowed the

grass, and chatted amiably with club members who happened learned that their groundskeeper-for-a-day was a psychopathic

murderer! Somehow, the club mower was soon fixed. Some present-day members can probably recall the time too, when a real stink (if you'll pardon the expression) was raised. It seems that two cats happened to play a historic part in club history — and not for the old saw, the stringing of

No, these two felines somehow became entangled under the floor of the clubhouse, and departed from this life, right there. Two youths found the bodies, and although time of death never was firmly established, the source of the stench that permeated the building for about three weeks, was. Even today it is better imagined than described.

Then there was a time a player (was it Marsh Gordon?) dashed out on the court, only to realize, too late, he had forgot-Or as Andy said: "All the history I can get."

#### SCORPIONS HIT ROAD

Scorpions will play Seattle the mainland.

Scorpions, the Victoria se- Ruth Realty in a weekend nior "A" men's basketball series at Auburn, starting to-team whose schedule is a night and winding up Sunday. series of exhibition games this season, hits the road this ing weekend, meeting the Vancouver League leaders on

Friday night, Orr scored a goal and set up two others as the Bruins shut out Atlanta Flames 4-0 in the Georgia city. However, Montreal also turned on the power, thumping Vancouver Canucks 9-1 on the West Coast.

the West Coast.

The NHL's top defenceman got things going early against the Flames, passing to Mike Walton who rifled the puck home after 35 seconds.

Greg Sheppard, in his first season with the Bruins, scored the second goal at 3:37, his 10th in 12 games.

Boston cruised the rest of the

Boston cruised the rest of the way as Orr scored his fifth before the first period was over.
Don Marcotte scored the

last goal of the game in the third period, his ninth. It was a relatively-tame affair with only three penalties, two to truculent Wayne Cashman and one a bench minor to the The Canadians spotted Van-

couver a 1-0 lead after 28 seconds when Gerry O'Flaherty beat Ken Dryden in the Montreal net.

After that it was all Montreal as the Canadiens came back with four goals before the period ended. They added

two in each of the next two Montreal, unbeaten in 11 road games this season, leads the Eastern Division with 35 six more than New

York Rangers and nine up on the Bruins.

Both the Canadiens' losses have been at home, once to Detroit and to Chicago,
They get a chance for revenge Sunday night when they play the Black Hawks in Chicago Stadium.

In Friday's game, Frank Mahovlich acored twice in the first-period with Chuck Lefiey and Murray Wilson getting the others—Wilson also scored in the third. Jacques Lemaire scored twice, regaining the league's scoring lead with his 18th and 19th of the season.

# **Bond Backs** Hull's Case

(Times News Services)

Hockey star Bobby Hull continues to be the centre of legal litigation, but courtroom wrangling doesn't seem to affect his performance on the ice.

Hull scored two goals Friday to help lead Winnipeg Jets to a 5-3 victory over Quebec Nordiques in World Hockay ey Association play Friday

In other games, New England Whalers spotted Alberta the first two goals and then roared back to trip the Oilers 7-2; Minnesota Fighting Saints shaded Philadelphia Blazers 6-4, and Cleveland Crusaders edged Los Angeles Sharks 3-2 in overtime.

# Blades Dennis Now a Menace

& By The Canadian Press Call him Dennis the Menace and Swift Current Broncos

The menace in question is Dennis Abgrall, veteran West-

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Calgary	18	9	5	4	69	57	22
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REGINA (6) — Dennis Sobchuk
2, Greg Joly, Rick Uhrlich, Bill
Bell, Brad Anderson, CALGARY
(2) Dan Gare, Brian Molvik,
MEDICINE HAT (3) — Lany
McDonald, Ed Johnstone, Bob Gassoff, EDMONTON (3) — John
Rogers, David George 2

day night after a long illness.

Bentley, 56, had undergone

two operations for cancer. He

entered hospital for the last time about two weeks ago.

Bentley, a member of the

Bentley, a member of the famed Pony Line of Chicago Black Hawks during the 1945-46 and 1946-47 seasons,

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, C. (AP) - Youthful Johnny

Miller, a winner in New Zea-

with a brilliant 65 and moved

into a share of the second-round lead Friday in the

\$125,000 Heritage Golf Classic. Two of Canada's three

golfers made the cut by coming in with a 145 two-round total or better.

The 25-year-old Miller had a 36-hole total of 136 and was

tied with tour sophomore

Forrest Fezler.
Fezler, 23, had a 66 on the

Harbor Town Golf Links

third famous NHL

Miller Climbs

ern Canada Hockey League forward who popped home four goals Friday night to lead Saskatoon Blades to an 8-5 triumph over Swift Current.

The win moved the Blades within three points of Brandon Wheat Kings, who lead the easten division, and the Blades have six games in

In an upset of sorts, Regina Pats moved out of the eastern division basement by whipping Calgary Centennials 6-2 in Calgary and in one of the most exciting games of the year in Edmonton Medicine. year in Edmonton, Medicine third period to tie the Oil Kings 3-3.

The Pats extended their unand moved two points ahead of the idle Winnipeg Jets, but were still six points behind the fourth-place Broncos.

At Edmonton, third-period goals by Lanny McDonald and Bob Gassoff forced the deadlock. The other Medicine Hat

Delisle Dandy Dies

Bentley came out of Delisle, a small community about 20 miles south-west of Saska-

ton, and reached the NHL in 1939. He fed the league in scoring during the 1942-43 season and three times was named to the first all-star team as a leftwinger. He leaded on the second all-star.

placed on the second all-star

against Quebec, the new pro league posted a \$2.5 million bond with a United States dis-trict court in Philadelphia to fulfill a technical requirement from a recent legal decision.

The bond was ordered by

Before Hull "did his thing"

Judge A. Leon Higginbothamin case an appeals court overrules his opinion that recently cleared the way for Hull to

Original deadline for the bond was Nov. 20, but the WHA had told Judge Higginbotham that some of the bond documents were delayed by a mail strike in Alberta.

mail strike in Alberta.

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NEXT GAMES: Tonight — Alberta

at Minnesota, Alberta ak-Ottawa.

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MINNESOT (6)—Bill Kistl 2. George Morrison, Terr Ryan, Mel George Morrison, Terr Ryan, Mel PHIA (4)—Andre Lacroix 2. John McKenzle, Don Herriman.

LOS ANGELES (2) — Bill Young.

## Invictus Racing Has No Barrier

The Invictus invitational all-

Serious runners to weekend joggers of all ages are invited to enter at the starting line, the Dallas Road side of the

ley, Doug's younger brother,

The trio broke up after Mo-

sienko broke a leg and a few years later Max Bentley was traded to Toronto Maple

traded to Toronto Maple Leafs. None weighed more than 160 pounds. They knew

they had to pass the puck and use their speed rather than dump the puck into an oppos-

ing corner and go after it



husky Pat Kemp (55) is enough to make player like UVic's Jim Kupiak (4) appear to lose his head. Kupiak is attempting to get away shot after eluding Robert Scibel (23) in game

mate Elzo de Vries follows up on play. Centralia players did more than threaten. They trimmed UVic Jay-vees 85-62. Same teams clash again

# Jayvees Toppled

arried Centralia College of the Uvic gym Friday. Washington to an easy 85-62 victory over University of

# COACH TRIES JUGGLING ACT

Coach Ron Maxwell is hoping a juggling performance may bring about a change of fortune for his University of Victoria Vikings' hockey

Vikings, beaten in their first four starts in the Canada West University Athletic As-

Maxwell's changes include the shifting of Jim Inglis from defence to a right wing spot while veteran Dave Cousins moves from centre to defence.

In a game Friday, Alberta Golden Bears dumped Calgary Dinosaurs 5-2.

SASKATOON (CP) — Doug tenders Bill Durnan of Montroll Hockey League fans as treal Canadiens and Turk at the dispy-doodle dandy from Broda of Toronto Maple Line, with Bill Mosienko on sociation, face UBC Thunder-birds in a two-game weekend series af Memorial Arena. and square off again Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

packed the one-two punch that tion men's basketball game at

Seibel, hitting on seven of 14 rattempts from the field and two-for-two from the free-throw line, and Discus both picking up six offensive re-bounds and 11 on defence.

Jayvees' Jim Kupiak topped all scorers with 19 points while teammate Elzo

Centralia made good on 21 of 27 shots from the freeon eight of 10.

The teams meet again to-

# **UVic Cagers** Clipped Again

VANCOUVER University of British Columbia varsity basketball squads emerged a pair of University of Vic-

UBC's Thunderbirds completed a two-game sweep against the Vikings by defeating coach Gary Taylor's Vic-

Guard Stan Callegari kept Thunderbirds in charge by hitting for 19 of his 25 points in the second half. Chris Hall led Viking scorers with 17

West Association men's game

The highly-regarded Thun-

derettes also made it two in a

row by romping to a 49-25 vic-tory over Vikettes in women's

play. Vikettes were beaten

Liz Silcott, with 20 points, and Bey Bland, with 12, sparked UBC's girls to a strong, second-half performhalf, and were never in conhalf, and were never in con-tention after losing guard Lawrie Atkinson and forward Lorna McHattie through fouls

in the third quarter. Miss McHattie topped Vi kettes in scoring, with eight

In another men's game Fri-day, Saskatchewan Huskies turned on the power to lace Calgary 82-48 while the Husiettes' trounced the Dinnies 59-28 in women's action.

THUNDERETTES (49) — Liz Sil colf 20, Janice Gee 2, Wendy Gran S, Bav Barnes 4, Joanne Sargent 2 Cathy Burdett 1, Bav Bland 12 Peggy Robinson, Vickey Williams Debbie Thalen 2, Lorrie Watson

VICTORIA INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE SUNDAY, 3 P.M.

Juan de Fuca Aret JAMES BAY INGRAHAM

# Title Hopes Fade

Hopes of bringing a British Columbia high school volleyball title to Vancouver Is-

land faded Friday.
Only one of three Island entries qualified for the championship round in the girls' tour-nament at Kitimat while two Victoria squads ere out of the picture in boys' playoffs at Dawson Creek.

Reynolds was the only Island team qualifying for the championship round at Kitimat after finishing second, with a 4-1 won-lost record, in its section. Campbell River and Belmont both were eliminated from title con-

Nine teams qualified for the cham-pionship. Reynolds defeated Kamloops 15-6, 15-10 but lost to Revelstoke, 8-15, 8-15, and to Kitsilano, 9-15, 10-15, in its first three cham-

pionship games Friday.

Belmont fared better in consolation play, topping three rivals Friday while Campbell River suffered three setbacks.

At Dawson Creek, Winfield topped all boys' teams with a 10-0 record after two days' play. Defending champion, Revelstoke and Mission City were next in line with 9-1 marks white Mt. Douglas had a 1-9 record and Victoria High was 0-10.

while Miller played the Ocean Course. The final two rounds will be at the more difficult

Harbor Town la Forest Fegler Forest Fegler Don I versor Jerry Heard Boobly Nichols Allen Miller Lou, Graham Homero Blancas Lee Wykle Buddy Allin Dave Marr Fred Mart Forest Torsen Folk Charles Forest Torsen Forest

LA ROMANA, Dominican Republic (AP) Jose "Pepe" Gancedo and Roman Taya kept Spain on top in the Americas Cup golf tour-nament Friday with a third-round three-under-par 69 for a

JOHANNESBURG (CP-Reuter)—South African Harold Henning romped to five-stroke lead Friday at the end of the third round of the South African PGA championship.

Bill Tape of Kitchener, Ont., had a disastrous 82 to fall to 221, far from the second place spot he had occupied after

# **Butlers Turn on Power**

Buller Brothers with all the edge they needed Friday in stretching their unbeaten son, Ross McInstry, Glen Ro-

streak in the Vancouver Island Hockey League.
Scoring four goals while rival players were sitting out penalties, Butlers tripped University of Victoria Norsemen 8-3 at the Sports Centre to ex-

bertson, Ted Sarkissian and and Len Bi Terry Brewster each clicking the Boxers. one. George Biggs, Dave Burge and Jim Gustafson counted for Norsemen.

versity of Victoria Norsemen 8-3 at the Sports Centre to ex-tend their unbeaten streak to Sparked CFB Esquimalt Buc-

and Len Biggs connected for

# NOTED SOCCER COACH HAS A BUSY SCHEDULE

edged experts will conduct a series of clinics in Victoria next week. And the "open door" into

classes conducted by Dettmar Cramer of West Germany is While his itinerary is con-

entrated towards reaching high school-aged players, spe-cial sessions have been in-cluded to attract District League and Juvenile Association executives.
The 48-year-old Cramer will

pack eight clinics into his three-day visit to Vactoria.

Secondary.

Cramer's tour of Canada, at

Soccer Association, is being sponsored by the O'Keefe Brewing Company. Cramer has impressive cre-

dentials. A member of the International Soccer Association's (FIFA) technical committee since 1963, Cramer has helped mould West German

national teams since 1952. The former star inside-for-ward was also coach of Ja-pan's national team in 1961

starting Monday afternoon and coach of the FIFA team with a session at Mount View in 1968. Here is the schedule for his

MÓNDAY

1-3 p.m.—Mount View Secondary
School.
8:30-10:20 p.m.—Esquimalt Secondary
School (District League
players, coaches and managers).
TUESDAY
16 a.m. Noon — Esquimalt Secondary School.
1-3 p.m.—Mt. Douglas Secondary
School.

School.
7-9 p.m.—University of Victoria.
WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Noon-Central Jr. High
School.

1-3 g.m.—5. J. Willis Jr. High
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School. Liuvenils Association magagers and coaches).

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wan Roughriders at Ivor Wynne Stadium on

On the basis of regular-season play, the odds look good because Hamilton lost only one home game, to Montreal, Additionally, in three meetings with the Riders, the Ticats won all three.

However, Hamilton was favored in last week's game and were lucky to come out with just a 12-point deficit. Sunday's game will be carried on the CTV network, starting at 11 a.m. PST.

TICATS ARE FAVORED,

BUT ONLY FOR BATTLE

# Males Test Skillet Skill Before Ladies Toss Rocks

the men were relegated to the

ice Thursday for the Dogwood women's invitational bonspiel and play continues through tomorrow afternoon's finals.

But the high point for many ing at 6:30 when the male ing at 6:30 when the male ing at 6:30 when the end, prepared breakfast at the club prior to the 8 a.m. draw. How many of the gals got up in time to partake is open

to question, even if it wasn't all overdone eggs and under-Most of the competitors in the Dogwood are from Vic-toria but there are a couple of out-of-town entries — Gail Bailey from Vancouver Capi-lano and Elly Giese from

three-time Dogwood winners in the field, both from the Victoria Club.

Flora Martin, winner the last two years and skip of the top women's rink on the Island last winter, has with her third Edna Messum, second lsie Humphrey and lead Ruby

Niewmeyer.
Dorothy Fukuyama also is back and has Helen Atkey at third, Donna Hales at second and Bernice Kelly at lead. \* \* \*

There are 1,573 registered women curlers on the Island this year and the British Co-lumbia Ladies' Curling Association has more than 8,000

members.
South Island playdowns. first step on the road to the national women's championship, take place at Victoria CC Jan. 5-7 while the North Island playoffs are at Port Alberni Jan. 12-14. The Island final is at Racquet

Club Jan. 19-21.
District One finals in the BCLCA are at Royal City Jan. 25-27 followed by the provincial finals in Prince George Feb. 4-7 and the Canadian finals in Charlottetown Feb. 96-Mar. 1

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HACK LINES — Bonspiel
convener for the Dogwood is
Audrey Webb, whose committee includes Marg Shack, Marg Stubbs, Erma Larter and Joyce Perry, president of the 120-member Playland af-ternoon women's league ... There is women's curling competition among 24 rinks Monday at Esquimalt Sport Centre in the annual Daytime Ladies' Invitational. The gals will curl two four-end shorty

draws at 11 a.m. and 12 noon It may be a while before John Flynn passes up a match in the Sunday Mixed Master League at Racquet Club. John went on a fishing trip to Tofino and left his second, Daye Stubbs, to handle the skip-ping. Dave guided the rink to its first win of the year, beating favored Don Moss. "It's rumored Flynn will have trouble getting back on the team,"
Racquet Club manager Lloyd
Kearns chuckled. There's a four-way tie for first place in th Mixed Master standings th Mixed Master standings with Mike Falkins, Steve Skillwith Mike Faikins, Steve Onling ings and Lyle Garraway of the host club and Victoria's Gus Macdonald all sporting Other makes available at similar low prices.

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The ladies have taken over this weekend at Playland Curling Club and this morning School Dec 8-10. The Friday session starts at 4 p.m. with the Saturday and Sunday sessions beginning at 10 a.m. many. Anyone interested can

those involved in the various Silver Broom schools around the Pacific Coast Curling Association for a trip to the 1974 world championships in Ger-

THE CURLING SCENE

By Jim Crerar

Jim Pettapiece and Warren Hansen, members of Don Du-guid's Canadian and world championship rink in 1970, are the instructors. Cost is \$25

Walker, who represented B.C. in last year's national final at Prince Albert, Sask., is one of 10 Victoria CC entries. Others are Wayne Winkler, Gordon Moore, Gordon Fuller, Bill Maclean, Lawrie Perlette, John Innes, Kirby Moysey, Jack Dickout and Jack Punshon. Esquimalt has four-rinks entered — Howie Ward, B. Shearing, Ed Fugle and Jack Smith. There are two from Racquet Club, Tony Butler and Stan James, and one from Duncan, Gord contact Lloyd Kearns at the Racquet Club, 477-1801. Seventeen rinks have signed up next Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the South Island



semi-final.

Tonight's schedule:

# Ealey Leads East

ie Quarterback Chuck Ealey was named on all 30 ballots as Hamilton Tiger-Cats placed 10 men on the 1972 Eastern Foot-

HAMILTON (CP) - Hamilton Tiger-Cats are favored to win Sunday's second half of

the Eastern Football Conference playoffs

over Ottawa Rough Riders, but the odds-

the battle, but Ottawa would win the war. The Rough Riders won the first half in Ottawa last week by 12 points, 19-7, so unless Hamilton can beat the book, they won't be playing in the Grey Cup against Saskatche-

Should that be right, Hamilton will win

makers fancy them by only nine points.

Ealey was the only unan mous choice this year al-though two offensive team-mates, who helped the Ticats nail down first place in the

cott dropped Diane Sluggett and Muriel Knott of Brent-wood, 15-9, 15-4, in the other Running-back Dave Buchanan, the East's leading ground gainer with 1165 yards, was Finals will be played to-night at Brentwood Communi-ty Hall. just one vote shy and flanker Garney Henley was just two votes away from sweeping the ballots at their positions. Tonight's schedule:

6:30 D.m. — Men's "B" singles.
Dan Lyle vs. Dan Woods; Ladies'
"B" singles.

7:00 — Men's open singles. Dave
Sorensen vs. Gerry Mounce: Ladles' handicap doubles. Pam Crisp
and Jean Horn vs. Diane Stugget
aria Sue — Ladies' open singles. LizAnne Ogden vs. Diana Rogers.
Men's handicap doubles final.

8:00 — Open men's doubles and
handicap mixed doubles finals.

1:20 — Ladies' open doubles open
Jean Wescott; veterans' mixed doubles final.

9:00 — Mixed open doubles and

In all, seven Ticats were named to the offensive team and three to defence in voting by the Football Reporters of Canada and announced here by FRC president Pierre Proulx

Toronto Argonauts, while failing to make the playoffs, gained six places and Ottawa Rough Riders and Montreal

ing Ciub, Reynolds Road Park.

RUGBY
2:30 p.m.—Victoria Union, first
division, Cowichan vs. Castaway,
Carnaryon Park.
1 p.m.—Victoria Union, third division, Saanich Velox vs. James
Bay Athelic Association, Macdonald Park; Castaways vs. UVic.
Jutes, UVic; Cowichan vs. Oak Bay
Wanderers, Windsor Park.
CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING
1 p.m.—Invictus "ali comers"
1 p.m.—Invictus "ali comers"

26-man team.

The two additional names to the 24-man team - 12 on offence and 12 on defence was created by fies at defensive end and tight end

Hopes Squashed For City Quartet

VANCOUVER - Victoria players fared poorly in Friday's opening rounds of the Vancouver Racquet Club's an-

shaw all suffered setbacks in opening matches. Former Victorian Mike Greenwood, now living in Vancouver, won his first game.

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Guards — John Hohman, Hamila;
Ed Chalupka, Hamilton;
Tackles — Bill Danychuk, Hamila;
Ed George, Montreal.

DEFENCE
Tackles — Ille Sillywana — Tackles

Tackles — Jim Stillwagon, Toron10: Rudy Sims, Oltawa;
Ends — Wayne Smith, Ottawa;
Im Corrigall, Toronto and George
Felis, Hamilton tied;
Middle Insebacker — Jerry
Outside Linebackers — Mike
Vidger, Montreal; Gene Mack,
oronto; Toronto;
Halfbacks — Al Brenner and
John Williams, Hamilton; Dick
Adams, Ottawa; Rod Woodward,
Ottawa; Mary Luster, Toronto.



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# Junior Posts Shuttle Upset

Brentwood junior Gerry Mounce recorded the major upset Friday in advancing to the men's singles final at the annual Saanich open badmin-ton charmiorabits.

ton championships. Mounce toppled second-seeded Bob Lewis of Cordova

nesota at Los Angeles.

MONTREAL 9, VANCOUVER 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, O'Flaherty (5)
(Lever) 0:28.
2. Montreal, F. Mahovlich (10)
(Savard, Cournover) 6:40.
3. Montreal, Lefley (6) (Wilson, Larose) 7:30.
4. Montreal, F. Mahovlich (11)
6. Montreal, Wilson (5) (Lefley, Larose) 18:21.
PenaBiles — Lapointe (M) and Lever (V) (majors) 4:05: Wright (V) 5:38; Lapointe (M) 11:31; Houle (M) 14:06.

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Bay, 15-8, 8-15, 15-8, to move into the final against top-ranked Dave Sorenson of Es-

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quimalt.

Sorenson claimed his berth
in the final by defeating
Roger Lindal, 13-15, 15-3, 15-6.

Liz-Anne Ogden of Esqui-

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SECOND PERIOD
6. Montreal, Lafleur (4) (Houle,
F. Mahovilch) 16:52.
7. Montreal, Lemaire (18) 18:14.
Penalties — Guevremont (V)
18:00; Laperriere (M) 18:59.
THIRD PERIOD
8. Montreal, Lemaire (19) 12:23.
maire, Cournoyer) 13:16.
10. Montreal, Wilson (6) (Lefley)
15:08.

15:08.
Penalties — P. Mahovlich (M)
0:13; Hargreaves (V) 4:46.

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BOSTON 4, ATLANTA 0
FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Walton (10), (Orr)

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2. Bosion, Sheppard (10), (O'Reil1y, Orr) 3:37,
3. Bosion, Orr (5), (Sheppard,
Marcofte) 15:16,
Penallies: none.
SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penallies: Cashman (B) 3:35, At11HIRD PERIOD
4. Bosion, Marcofte (9) 15:13,
Penally: Cashman (B) 10:09.
Stoos by

malt and defending champion Diana Rogers of the Racquet Club moved to the women's singles final. Miss Ogden, sec-ond seed, dropped Jean Wes-cott of the Racquet Club, 11-8, 12-11, while the defending champion eliminated Lyn Pol-son of Cordova Bay, 11-3, 11-5. Miss Ogden also reached

Miss Ogden also reached the women's doubles final, teaming with Miss Polson to defeat Miss Rogers and Wendy Cuppage, 15-11, 7-15, 15-8. Definding champions Maureen Hibberson and Wes-

Roadrunners Face Tyees In Hoop Final
Teams from the Greater
Victoria High School Boys'

Basketball League came up with a three-for-five performance in tournament play Fri-

day.

At Reynolds, the host Roadrunners joined Campbell-River Tyees in advancing to four-team invitational tour-

Roadrunners defeated Courtenay Towhees 39-31 while Campbell River beat Mount View Hornets 66-52. Losers meet in tonight's consolation playoff at 7 while the winners. square off at 8:30.

At Belmont, Mt. Douglas Rams and Belmont Braves made it an all-Victoria League final in tonight's showdown. Rams dropped Eric Hamber of Vancouver 56-40 while the host Braves beat Vancouver Centennial

bounced from title contention in an eight-team tournament at Sardis, bowing 60-27 to

Park; Longhorns vs. Prpspect
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League, secnod division, Duncan Village Green
vs. London-Boxing Club, Duncan,
Gorge vs. Saanich Braves, Blanshard Field; Oak Bay vs. Labatts,
Carnarvon Park; Victoria West vs.
Castaways, Lambrick Park.
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Roads; Deoghorns vs. London Boxling Club, Reymelds Road Park.
Vicilia

SPORTS MENU

BADMINTON
7 p.m.—Finals in Saanich open championships, Brentwood Community Hall.

9:00 — Mixed open doubles and veterans' men's doubles finals.

8:30 p.m.—Canada West Universi-ty Athletic Association UVic Vik-ings vs. University of British Co-lumbia Thunderbirds, Memorial Arena.

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"It's pretty obvious they won't get everything," commented Ald. Leslie Passmore, mented Aid, Lesie Passmore, chairman of a three-man council committee appointed to co-operate with School Dis-rict 61 on planning a \$1.8 million school at Burnside and

file of specifications drawn up by school district personnel, the result of lengthy study.

An advisory working committee will concentrate on the inclusion of a swimming pool and other indoor facilities given preference in a survey of the community which will share the building with students.

A school district spokesman said B.C. is behind other ju-risdictions in providing com-munity-use schools. In a sense, he said, it is a

return to the "little red schoolhouse" that was a so-cial activity centre as well as

A school with total co munity concept would have more open areas, or be less structured in design than conventional schools; may have a community library, health centre and swimming pool with a larger than usual gymnasium, he said.

# Youths Aid Leukemia Girl

A city police-sponsored youth group has contributed \$100 towards a fund to pay medical expenses of a 3½-year-old Esquimalt girl stricken with leukemia.

Representatives—from

COSY, City Organization Supporting Youth, delivered the cheque to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Eradley Friday night to help with the care of their daughter Yvette.

The fund was established

recently by the Four Sports Committee of Esquimalt. A benefit dance for the fund will be held at the Work Point gym tonight, starting at 9. Ad-mission is \$4 a couple and

# 'Defaming My Character' Alderman Says of Mayor

North Saanich Mayor Tre-vor Davis is "playing poli-tics" with the municipality's controversial Wains Road ex-tension and has distorted the facts to "defame my character," A Ald. Doug Boon said

has imposed a 30-day freeze on a decision by his council to Deep Cove.

"He is re-raising this issue at this time in order to de-fame my character," said



**MOTORS** 

"HAVE A LOOK" at YATES and COOK

Boon owns property adjacent to Wains Road but has made no attempt to keep that secret and says he informed Mayor Davis of his ownership in March of this year, well before the extension proposal became controversial.

Boon, first elected in 1970. is seeking re-election this year, and says Davis is ac-

municipal election Dec. 9 will provide him with a yardstick of how voters feel about his performance.

Three council seats are to be filled and the mayor made it clear he favors the three newcomers running over the incumbent aldermen seeking re-election.

The electorate knows the the electorate knows the views of the incumbents by the way they have voted on council and the positions of the newcomers are known through letters they have sent to property owners, said the

"On the issue of protecting the rural atmosphere of the community the new can-didates' feelings and mine coincide," he said.

Besides Boon, aldermen George Cumpston and George Aylard are seeking re-elec-

Newcomers running, for council are Richard Kirk, 1107 Maple Rd.; John Martin, 3655 Moses-Point Rd. and Richard Thuillier, 790 Ardmore.

The freeze Davis said this week he is imposing, Boon

with a resolution on the Wains Road extension passed three weeks ago, at the regular meeting Nov. 6.

The resolution said, "That the bids received for preliminary clearance and grading of right-of-way for Wains Road be now referred to the super-intendent of public works and the clerk-treasurer to allot as they deem best, there being so little difference in the bids submitted."

It was passed by a vote of three to two, with Davis and Ald. Paul Grieve opposed and Ald. Boon abstaining "for personal reasons" — his ownership of adjacent property.

Davis, in informing the press this week of his freeze, and in implying that it occurred at last Monday's meeting, is deliberately distorting the facts of the issue, Boon charged.

Davis said Thursday he imposed the freeze because "I have had people phoning me and writing me to protest the extension in the ratio of 10 to

and I am not prepared to commit municipal funds for this purpose.'

Davis said the extension, if undertaken by council, could cost up to \$1000,000 depending

Boon says initial expendi-tures, as approved by the res-olution of Nov. 6, would be in the area of \$1,800. Where Mayor Davis got the \$100,000 figure, Boon says, is a mys-

## Thieves Steal Driftwood Art

Qualicum RCMP are investigating the theft of a collection of paintings and driftwood sculptures from the Qualicum Bay cabin of artist Frank Serfozo.

Eight completed driftwood sculptures, three or four incomplete pieces, and about 20 paintings were stolen from the deserted cabin sometime during the last fortnight, said Serfozo.

Serfozo.

All the sculptures and most of the paintings were Serfozo's own work. Appraised value of his sculptures and paintings was about \$10,000, but he hadn't planned to sell them.

"I had people begging me to sell them ,but I wouldn't, because you couldn't ever re-place them," he said Friday.

Serfozo's driftwood sculp-tures have been exhibited in British Columbia and Wash-ington and have been features in local newspapers and mag-azines, including Beautiful British Columbia.

Because the pieces are unique, they would probably be found if the thief tries to

# DAMAGE DELAYS **PHONES**

relation telephone service on Galiano Island will be delayed until mid-1973 due to damage to a 3,000-foot submarine cable between Mayne Island and Galiano Islands.

B.C. Tel spokesman B. J.

Parker said the cable, lai Active Pass in October, 1972, was damaged by a ship's an-

Parker said it would be nec-essary to raise the cable for inspection and probably either splice in a new piece of cable or re-lay a new cable:

#### Clocks Sold

LONDON (Reuter) — A collection of 34 clocks and pieces of furniture belonging to French Baron Guy de Rothschild fetched a total of £350,000 (\$825,000) in an auction at Sotheby's Friday. Baron Rothschild is head of the French branch of one of the most famous international

# Province Increases Rates For Medical Consultants

sional fees are being paid to especially Riverview Mental private physicians and psychi- Hospital, he said. atrists for public service, Health Minister Dennis Cocke, was arrived at after lengthy said Friday.

raises the half-day sessional fee to \$87.50 from \$55.

The health minister said the increase was made to encourage private doctors, particularly psychiatrists and specialists, to participate more fully in public health service.

These doctors are needed in sultation fees in B.C. have been the lowest in Canada and now B.C. will be in line with the rest of Canada.

Asked about the \$87.50 figure, Cocke said: "That's what's been paid all across

talks with officials in his department and the B.C. Medical Association. Cocke explained that the outside consultation fees in B.C. have been the lowest in Canada and now B.C. will be in line with the vest of Canada.

He said the rate of increase

Cocke said the cost to the cocke sain the cost to the province of the increase will depend on whether the doc-bors respond with greater par-ticipation in public mental and health services.

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important for wintering and migrating waterfowl and shore birds.

diet of wintering waterfowi, and as a result the fall, winter, and early spring sees flocks of migrating and wintering birds on the lagoon including buffleheads, olds-

'The shorebirds are also

The shorebirds are also profuse and at the foot of the Metchosin waterfall belted kingfishers can be seen at all times of the year, along with the great blue heron, mallard and green-winged teal," it adds

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# PLANE WRECK SIGHTED?

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A sighting of what appeared to be a downed aircraft has shifted the search for four persons missing in the North for 17 days.

The object was sighted Friday by a passenger on a commercial flight at the southern tip of Contwytoto Lake 75 miles east of the missing plane's flight plan and 270 miles southwest of Cambridge Bay, N.W.T. Its position was plotted and search aircraft were to check the area early today.

On Thursday, search planes were checking reports by a Pacific Western Airlines' aircraft of another distress signal. The plane was 40 miles southwest of Yellowknife when it reported the weak signal.

Bill Victor, a flight engineer for Northwest Territorial Airways, said Friday night he recognized the shape as that of a Beechcraft 18, the missing craft, because he previously owned one.

The reported sighting is in the prime area of the initial

A spokesman here said there will be heavy pressure early today to locate the aircraft in the morning during good weather. Inclement weather is expected early in the after-



Spotters search for downed plane from Hercules aircraft

# Mind, Not Stomach, Vital to Survival

By JIM POLINY

NAMAO, Alta. (CP) — What's on the minds of four persons lost 18 days in the Arctic could be more important than what's in their stomachs, says a Canadian Armed Forces survival ex-

"If you give up psychologically, you've had it," Maj. R. G. Connick, commandant of the Canadian Forces survival school, said in an interview Friday. "You have to be optimistic about your

He guesses that the four, whose aircraft disappeared Nov.8, during a mercy flight, have enough going for them to last at least three weeks. However, he emphasizes there are so many sunknown factors that it's impossible to pinpoint how long they could remain alive.

"Food is not all that important for short-term survival. People have survived on nothing for a long time, while others have lasted not long on

ried survival gear and rations to last five people at least six days. The food included six tins of corned beef, 10 packages of raisins, 30 tea bags, one carton of instant potatoes, a carton of rice, one box of powdered eggs, 12 soup cubes, four packages of soup, a look for shelter.

various condiments. The survival kit consisted of

a fish net, snare wire, knife, candles, matches, and a mir-

COULD USE SNARES Officials doubt the pilot has a firearm, but Maj. Connick

said the group could snare arctic partridge and hare.

Distress signals picked up over the barrens about 10 days ago gave searchers hope that the four were alive. The signals, believed from an area about halfway between Cambridge Bay and Yellowknife, didn't last long enough to determine their position and haven't been heard since. Aboard the plane were pilot

Martin Hartwell, 45; Neemee Mullraytok, an Eskimo in premature labor; 15-year-old David Kootook, believed to be suffering appendicitis, and nurse Judith Hill, 27.

Maj. Connick said the air-craft's landing would be one key factor on the condition of the four people. The twin-en-gine Beechcraft, owned by Gateway Aviation of Edmon-ton, was wheel-equipped. This could have made a forced landing difficult, depending on

'Assuming they came down in one piece, with some injuries, the first thing they would have to do is provide medical attention. Then they would

One large asset to the group, said Maj. Connick, is the fact that the woman and the youth are Eskimo. Even if they were too sick to do anything, their knowledge of northern survival would be helpful.

Mr. Hartwell, whose only known relatives live in West Germany, has been flying in the north for two years. Miss Hill, who came from England three years ago, had just completed her first year of nursing in the Arctic.

The aircraft would be an unwise place to shelter, said Maj. Conniek. Its metal would draw the cold.

There was little snow on the semi-arid barrens, but if there was a snow-filled depression nearby, the Eskimos likely would suggest trying to build a snowhouse, or igloo. If this was not possible, two heavy canvas engine covers aboard the plane could be used to make a crude tent. HEAT POSSIBLE

With the engine covers known to be aboard, it is was some sort of engine heater, said Maj. Connick. This would provide heat for warmth and for cooking.

It has been assumed that set up a pretty strict ration the aircraft is down on the schedule to make do as long desolate barrens, rolling froas possible. Water wouldn't be zen plains broken at intervals a problem if they had a

source of heat to melt snow."

The airplane was on a 3½-hour flight from Cambridge Bay, a small settlement on Victoria Island in the Arctic, to Yellowknife. One theory is that the pilot range. theory is that the pilot ran into severe icing conditions, something he had reported on

another flight that day.

Maj. Connick said the best way of surviving is to conserve strength and move only when necessary. Sitting still would be made easier by the sleeping bags and warm clothing available.

Some mysement would be the strength and str Some movement would be

necessary, he said. The plane was silver in color and difficult to spot, so a form of groud-to-air s i g n a l would have to be established. This could be done by spreading out items of contrasting color type of structure which would winter of 1963.

northern sun.

Maj. Connick also said there are lichens and reindeer moss which could be eaten, but these would not have much nutritional value in small amounts.

"However, any type of food which may not help you physically that much, is a psy-chological aid. You feel better for having something in your

Another plus factor was being in a group. Talking among themselves could help to keep up morale.

In February, 1967, pilot Robert Gaichie, then 39, sur-vived 58 days alone near the Arctic Circle in winter. Two Americans, Ralph Flores, then 42, and Helen Klaben, then 21, survived 49 days in

# BOGGS GIVEN UP.

WASHINGTON (WP) - The intensive search for house majority leader Hale Boggs and three others along Alaska's rugged southern coast was dropped Friday. Air force officials in Anchorage indicated that the 39-day hunt would be resumed only if fresh signs of their missing light plane turned

# Witty's Lagoon Park **Expansion Urged**

chosin Road and Witty's Lagoon is urged in an environ-mental-recreational report.

This would create an ideal situation because it would protect the seafront park from further residential encroachment and ensure a measure of control of the drainage in the lagoon, the report says.

It would involve increasing the area of the park from about 110 to 149 acres.

The survey was conducted by We Healdath at the re-quest of the Capital Regional District Board.

The park, six miles from Victoria, along with East Sooke and Thetis Lake parks, is considered a major recreational area in the regional park system.

So far the regional district, assisted by government funds, has spent \$400,000 on acquiring parkland surrounding the

of all motor vehicles from the park, establishment of two car parking lots, construction of a nature trail and public

port," said Clyde Savage, chairman of the regional park committee. "It covers all areas of the park including

OPPOSE PARKING

The study includes a survey f visitors to Witty's Beach. They were asked to answer questions which would be used as a guide in deciding priorities for future manage-

The majority of visitors

were against more parking lots but when pressed to make a decision for one of the three parking lot alternatives reluc-tantly admitted that increased visitor use is inevitable and must be accommodated. extremely skeptical of the

need for any improvements or developments which would tend to detract from the beau-ty' and seclusion of Witty's Beach and Lagoon," the report states. They said if a larger car

park facility meant more peo-ple on the beach, they would have to go elsewhere. The majority of visitors fa-

vored construction of public toilets, but were almost unani-mously against the construc-

The survey urges the es-tablishment of a parking lot off Metchosin Road. This would provide access to an in-teresting but little known por-tion of the park, such as wood-lined Metchosin creek

Construction of a nature trail from the proposed Metchosin car park to the beach area, with a foot-bridge across Metchosin Creek, is

also suggested.

It recommends construction of a car park off Olympic View Drive at Bradene Road. This car park would relieve some of the pressure on Witty Beach Road.

LITTLE POLLUTION

Reconstruction and repair of stairs to the beach to prevent further cliff erosion; regular clean-up of beach pollu-tion and maintenance of refuse containers; and clean up of debris below the dam on Metchosin Creek, is also rec-

"The lagoon shows little sign of pollution but water quality tests should be made to determine if there is any leakage from the septic tanks

of private homes from the north shore of the lagoon. "Creeks draining into the lagoon show some evidence of algae bloom, particularly the northermost creek which is at present entirely outside the

park boundaries The present exclusive use of one of the choice areas in the park by the Colwood Trail Riders Club should be re-

viewed, it states (The regional district leased the property beside Metchosin Falls after purchasing the land with public funds two years ago. It is not expected to renew the lease when it terminates in 1975.)

The study suggests that the riders' clubhouse be used as a

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# Perry Report Causes Little Stir

Times Staff

So the long-awaited Perry report on higher education, shrouded in the staunchest of Socred secrecy, has finally seen the light of day after being released Tuesday by Education Minister Eileen

Why the report, authored in NO OBJECTIONS 1969 by then-deputy minister of education Dr. Neil Perry, was kept such a deep dark secret defies understanding, since there is little in it which would seem even mildly scary to any government, Social Credit or otherwise. And yet nothing was heard

of the study between the time it was submitted by Perry and the four other committee members in March, 1969, until this week and Dailly's press conference. Commissioned by Leslie Peterson when he was minister of education and subon the shelves in the department of education offices, virtually forgotten by all but the most stubborn of reporters.

INTERMEDIARY The basic recommendation contained in the Perry report calls for a body to be set up to act as an intermediary be-tween the province's institu-tions of higher learning and

the provincial government.

With that in mind, Dailly announced the establishment turn draw up the terms of ref-erence for just such an inter-mediary body, which will be called the Post-Secondary

There is nothing frightening about that. It is exactly the kind of thing sought after by universities and colleges in the province, not only at the time the report was commissioned but now as well.

As recommended by Perry.

As recommended by Perry, his "super-board," would fully co-ordinate the activi-ties, plans and budgetary requirements of the post-secondary public institutions in B.C. It would replace the existing Academic Board and the Financial Advisory Com-mission, or Advisory Board, the two agencies which currently act as the buffer zone. Quebec has for some time between the government and the post-secondary schools. Quebec has for some time been pressing for complete provincial jurisdiction in the between the government and the post-secondary schools.

bility for representing the syswith government authorities.

But neither is that anything the universities, community colleges and technical and vo-cational schools in the prov-ince should object to. They would probably like the idea of someone else doing the bick-ering with the government over funds while they sit back and concentrate on academic

The Social Credit govern-ment's failure to make public the findings of the Perry re-

The NDP government does realize that importance, she nouncement of the govern-

board should be "in a position to exercise a strong per-suasive force, particularly in matters affecting other insti-tutions or the system as a whole." And, he said, it should "have the responsi-

port, said Dailly, is evidence of the fact that the former administration did not realize the importance of co-ordinat-ing the direction of the provpost-secondary educa-

dary Board.

situation in the post-secon-dary education field was growing more and more con-

the report makes only fleeting reference to the concept of vocational institutes

What the education minister plans to do is bring all of these separate institutions under one roof, get them to co-ordinate their activities and plans for expansion, thereby ensuring better geo-graphically-representative ed-ucation for the people of the province.

rect what she described as a "confused" situation with the the plan for the Post-Secon-

With every month that passed while the Perry report gathered dust on the shelf, the

Proof of this is the fact that community colleges in the province. Today, there are no less than ten separate community colleges, many of them serving more than one community, as well as various technical schools and

REPRESENTATION

colleges along with the plan for the new Post-Secondary Board, is taking the Perry re-

community college concept — witness the success stories of these relatively-new institutions — and is at the same time bringing aspects of their administration within one jurisdiction, the department of risdiction, the department of

> Dailly also announced at the press conference the NDP government's desire fo in-crease its share of the colleges' operating costs from its present level of 60 per cent to 100 per cent. Although she could not put a timetable to such an eventuality, she in-dicated it would be done be-

fore many years pass. REVISED SYSTEM

This too is along the lines of what Perry had in mind, although Perry perhaps related his theories more to the situations of universities than of look at me.

port called for a revised sys-tem of allotting operating money to the universities basing distribution more di-rectly on enrolment than is port's main theme and updat-ing it. Until the Pos

Until the Post-Secondary Board is operative, or at least until the winter session of the legislature has approved the full 100 per cent financing of colleges' capital costs, the colleges will not be permitted to expand other than to provide essential facilities like classrooms and shops. This way, the government will be able to exert its co-ordinating influence even before the supper-board is working.

It is all basically straightforward stuff, hardly subject material for cloak-and-dagger secret government reports

But at least it appears some of what Perry and his associates recommended will see fruition in B.C. The advisory commission which will create the Post-Secondary Board will deal with the report's findings, Dailly said.

She could have added: "If

She could have added: "If the pages are yellowed, don't

# INCOME PLAN MAJOR TOPIC

By MICHAEL HUGHES Canadian Press

Federal-provincial come security programs will be the major topic of discus-sion at a two-day meeting of provincial welfare ministers which opens in Victoria Mon-

All 10 provinces will be re-presented at the conference to be led by Brenda Robertson. New Brunswick's minister of rehabilitation and social ser-vices

It is expected that Quebec's Welfare Minister Claude Castonguay will be expressing his province's concern about Canada's concern all constant and c ada's over-all policy for in-come security and its effect on federal-provincial relations. Premier Robert Bourassa of

would include such areas as family allowances, social welfare, manpower training and unemployment insurance,

The federal government maintains it must retain its control over income security

control over income security payments in order to ensure equal benefits to the old and the needy in every province.

A large share of the conference spotlight will no doubt be given to Norman Levi, British Columbia's new welfare minister, affording him the opportunity to explain the province's new legislation guaranteeing \$200 amonth to the handicapped and all those 65 years of age and over in B.C.

The scheme, passed at the

The scheme, passed at the recent fall session of the legis-lature, has been labelled the first of its kind in North

America and for that reason will come under close scrutiny of the other ministers.

discussion of the guaranteed income plan will "open up the whole pandora's box of federal-provincial cost sharing sercompute."

B.C.'s New Democratic gov-

enment had originally sought to have Ottawa share 50 per cent of the costs of the pro-gram under the Canada Assis-tance Plan CAP. However, Prime Minister Trudeau shot this idea down and suggested the province finance the plan under its Social Assistance Act which reduced the federal government's contribution to 35 per cent.

This difference of opinion Dave Barrett's government will no doubt spark debate on the exact nature of the prov-inces' arrangement with the federal government under the CAP.

agenda will be discussions about work incentives, placement and job creation

Some attention will also be given by the ministers to the interaction of certain federal

will be private or open to the media will be made Monday following an opening statement to the ministers by Mrs.

programs such as unemploy ment insurance and the re-sponsibility of the provinces for income maintenance. A decision on whether the meetings, which will be held

in the legislative chamber

The federal government will between Ottawa and Premier be represented by four senior Dave Barrett's government civil service observers. One organizer plained that Ottawa has con-tributed in another way by supplying bilingual translation

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# India Housewives Save Destruction

By RAM SUNDAR CP Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) - Indian government sources say that government sources say that brave housewives were re-sponsible for saving \$500,000 worth of public property dur-

ing recent disturbances in several states. In Punjab, Tamil Nadu, Assam, Bihar and other states women came out of their homes in hundreds to battle with militant factory workers, students and other agitators.

In most instances, the women's effort to protect government buildings, public buses, shops and other property was spontaneous.

When angry student demonstrators protesting high tuition fees tried to burn down a

> ANGER EVAPORATED "You are not hurting the government but only poor citizens," the women said. "Perhaps the fathers of some of

> you work in this office."
>
> The demonstrators spent

government office in the town of Jullunder in Punjab state, women living in nearby houses intervened. They pleaded with the demonstrators that since many of their men worked in the office, its destruction would hit innocent

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anger had evaporated and anger had evaporated and they left the scene peacefully. But what happened in the Punjab town of Ludhiana was somewhat different. Two hundred women there fought a mob of 500 factory workers with sticks for nearly two hours before subduing them.

The strangest part of the Ludhiana story was that the militant workers, who were

militant workers, who were demanding better working conditions, were really in a conditions, were really in a position to hit back against the women interventionists. But, as an observer put it, they were "paralysed" at the sight of women marching.

against them. TEACHER COMMENDED

& One of the subdued workers later said: "How could we hurt these women? They were just like our mothers and sisters. So, we mostly ran round and round the place with the women chasing us with their sticks. Ultimately, we had to yield.'

The government of Punjab has officially commended the bravery of Seeja Sharma, a professor in the government medical college at Amritsar, for saving a bus from a stu-

Miss Sharma climbed into the bus as it was about to be burnt down by the demonstra-tors. "This bus belongs to the nation, to you and me. If you want to destroy it, then you will have to burn me alive too," she told them.

The mob retreated shame-

facedly.
Punjab Chief Minister Zail Singh, in a message to the professor, described her action as "a splendid example to the whole nation."

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# Londoners See Past on Parade In Annual Lord Mayor's Show

LONDON (CP) — When Baron Mais officially became Lord Mayor of the City of London, the thousands who watched the annual Lord Mayor's Show were seeing a mixture of carnival and pageantry going back eight centuries.

The parade is traditionally held the day after the new Lord Mayor takes over for his year of office and is a mixture of the old and new. There are aldermen, some of them past Lord Mayors in flowing robes; the pikemen of the Mayorshillery Company Honorable Artillery Company forming the special guard of honor; and many other detachments wearing ceremonial dress that has been tradition for decades and even cen-

Before any man can be-come Lord Mayor London he must be a Freeman of the City and must have, been successful as the popular choice in three elections.

sidies for new industry. Envi-ronmental considerations are

apt to lose out in such a mar-

One of the main offenders is an American firm, Lone Star

City. Then he has to be elect-ed as sheriff. Finally he can be nominated as Lord Mayor and if the other aldermen vote for him his appointment is approved by the monarch. IS FIRST CITIZEN

Within the City, which is the central part and principal business district of the vast business district of the vast area covered by the London urban regions, he is the first citizen and takes his place di-rectly after the Queen. He is the City's chief magistrate and has the title of Admiral of the Port of London. the Port of London.

Outside the City the Lord Mayor ranks immediately after the Queen's privy councillors in precedence.

The Lord Mayor is ofen called upon to entertain distinguished visitors at the Mansion House. He also acts as

sion House. He also acts as host when the corporation of London, the governing body of the City, entertains visitors of state and holds functions at-Guildhall, Each Lord Mayor

this time he travels widely as an unofficial ambassador.

When the Queen enters the

City on official occasions the Lord Mayor symbolically hands over the City Sword at Temple Bar, the site of the ancient gates into old London.

Buckingham Palace and the Parliament Buildings are at Westminster, outside the former city walls.

The sword is part of the regalia associated with the Lord Mayor. In fact several swords are used in various ceremonies during the year of

The one tendered to the Queen is the Pearl Sword, given to the City in 1571 by Elizabeth I. It has a scabbard of pearls and a sheath of red

Another sword, the Sword of State, is the symbol of the Lord Mayor's authority. It dates back to 1680.

USE BLACK SWORD

out on fast days in Lent and out on last days in Lent and on the death of a member of the Royal Family. There is also the Mansion House Jus-tice Room Sword, which is placed above the magistrate's A copy of the Sword of State

is used when the Lord Mayor travels overseas.

The first Lord Mayor took office in 1192 and from the 13th century there was an annual election — a practice instituted by a Charter of 1215.

Magna Carta, the famous document in which King John conceded major rights to his subjects, assured the CITY of London that it would keep

Since then the Lord Mayors have often appeared as spokesmen for the people



# Saving a Bit More of Brazil

Washington Post

December. (CP Wirephoto)

FUSS OF ELECTION in Toronto has no deep

meaning for Don Leone who recently arrived from

Italy and is not yet eligible to vote. Signs indicate

heat of civic election race with voting day early in

SALVADOR DA BAHIA DE SALVADOR DA BAHIA DE TODOS OS SANTOS — Carmen Miranda, eastanets snapping, used to sing of how she wented to go back to Bahia. It's still easy to see why, though the cobblestone streets that carried four centuries of foot traffic uphill from the harbor are now beset with Volkswagens, and highrise Volkswagens, and highrise apartments are blocking the view of church spires.

Brazil has been independent for just 150 years, but Bahia was founded in 1549. It was the port, too, of the slave trade. So Bahia has a bit more of most things. Brazilian: African influence, Creole cooking, Voodoo rites, along-side (and even inside) the ancient Catholic churches with the gilt altars. It has the best known author in Jorge Amado. The Bay (Bahia in Portuguese) is alive with sail-powered craft that have fished in the same manner for

renewable townhouses clus-tered near classic colonial old passenger boats that are the collective transport for

tered near classic colonial temples.
Gov. Antonio Carlos Magalhaes has led efforts to revive several important buildings and he is using tax incentives to encourage the salvation of others. The eventual payoff would come with the tourist trade, hardly tapped so far.

Saveral botal builders inc. It is all so lovely with tropical fruit and chocolate, that Salvador of the The Bay of All The Saints necessarily attracted people. There are a million now in this city-fighting a losing battle to save the treasures that attracted them. It represents, then, the problem of all the Latin cities that threaten to become too. trade, hardly tapped so far.

Several hotel builders, including Hilton, are putting up credit card havens along the palmy and exquisite beaches north of the city. They would be served by eventual flights from the United States that could stop on the way to Rio de Janeiro.

that threaten to become too much of a good thing. A big industrial park, a petro-chemical centre that is to ulation, a naval base, a new harbor and an international airport are to attract at least another million people.

If the planners have their way, a good part of the old city may yet be saved. The government of the state is moving five miles out of town to a new centre. This should draw most of the pressure off draw most of the pressure off the old city.

Most of the architecturally

interesting area is presently the red light district. The Catholic church is said to hold

tions that its fumes will be cleaned up. They blow direct-ly into the new naval base, also on the bay, and the admi-

ral is angry,
Rathers and yachtsmen Bathers and yachtsmen complain that-oil tankers are pumping out their bilge close to shore on entering Salvador. Planning Chief Mario Kertesz said they risk fines, but apparently the risk is not great.

The Bay of All The Saints

The Bay of, All The Saints does not carry nearly as much traffic as the Chesapeake, but it is far smaller. If the development projects ful-fill expectations, it is hard to imagine the bay remaining fit for much more than tankers, let alone saints. The ecological future of this bay state may well depend on the balance between the conflicting interests of industrialists and those in tourism. With a labor force out of all proportion to jobs available. Gov. Magalhaes has added state funds to federal subsidies for new industry. Envi-

"The petro-chemical in-dustry will bring very serious problems," said Kertesz. "We will try-to-use the technology of the developed countries to overcome them."

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The program also includes Schubert's Trio No. 2 in B-flat; Bach's Trio Sonata in G for flute, violin, cello and harpsichord and Mozart's D major Quartet, K 285, for

flute, violin, viola and cello. Chamber players are David Harrington, violin, Robert Winquist, viola, Bonnie this program are Sally Simons, flute, and Charles Palmer, harpsichord.

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# New Arctic MP Finds Ottawa a City of Rumors

Firth says the first tilting he has learned about Ottawa is that "it is a city of rumors."

Firth is the first New Democratic MP ever elected in the Northwest Territories and Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, along with others, says he was elected on a cam-paign aimed strictly at In-dians and Eskimos.

"If they would look at my campaign literature they will find that I talked about high living costs in the north, more equitable tax system and development of small bu-

Wally Firth vote."
SMALL UNION VOTE

ever, that Firth did exceptiontive polls. He won big in Frotive polls. He won big in Fro-bisher Bay the largest Eski-mo community in the Eastern Arctic, and ran well ahead of his Liberal and Conservative opponents in the native vil-lages along the Mackenzie River and in the Mackenzie

He was a clerk for the Hud-Surprisingly, he didn't fare

sinesses along with native so well in heavily-unionized rights," he said.

"It was not a native vote bright spots for the NDP in the that elected me; it was a 1968 general election.

"It was not a native vote bright spots for the NDP in the that company managers complete Grade 12, took correspondence courses to do wally Firth vote."

One explanation might be After serving as head man that Firth labelled the Cominco mining operation there as a corporate bum. He also doesn't believe unions have much muscle in channelling votes to the NDP. at three northern HBC posts he joined the CBC as its first announcer at CHAK Inuvik.

He recalls vividly signing the station on the air for the Now 37, Firth was born in Fort McPherson in the West-ern Arctic and didn't attend school until the Anglican mis-

school until the Angucan there is ion opened classrooms there Indian-Eskimo Association 11 years later. Association "because as a kid, I wanted to

Becoming an MP was part of that dream but he almost blew the chance because he had to give up association work and the Cesana 185 aircraft that went with it.

Firth will specialize in put-ting across Indian and Eski-mo demands for aboriginal rights.

"That won't just benefit 26, 1960 "and then plugging in for the Grey Cup game."

WANTED TO HELP
From the CBC he joined the Indian-Eskimo

Association

Association

India won't just benefit at white the natives in the north either," he said. "The better social and economic results that will come from that will benefit all northerners."

He wants the government to

Highway to the to see Chretien given a new Arctic Ocean so native people
will be able to benefit from
contracts and the work available.

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be built only if they mean long-term benefits for all northerners, such as cheap He said he would not want

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other end of the scale. omer end of the scale.

"Many dealers have a set of master stones against which they match other diamonds," said Roy Huddlestone, managing director of Diamond Grading Laboratories Ltd. "The snag is that the matching is done entirely by eye and everyone's eye is different.

"What's more, the master sets aren't all the same: Different countries have different terms of classification.

Three years ago Huddle-stone, who has been in the diamond trade since he was 14, set out to create the first easily understand interna tional system of classification. He began by defining all the

of nitrogen."
But most of the normal opti-

cal means of measuring color simply do not work with dia-monds, mainly because the stone is deliberately "cut to take advantage of the way light bends inside it. Huddlestone found the

equipment he wanted in a device called a reflectance spectrophotometer which compares the wavelengths of the light reflected from the dia-mond with those from magne-sium oxide, the whitest material known. This gave him an accurate measurement of the nitrogen content to within a few thousandths of one per cent. And from this it was easy to wark out a unit scale of swift which also takes into

of purity which also takes into account such factors as the size and weigh tof the stone.

"Diamonds are formed in the ground under interse heat the ground under interse heat." But instead of cashing in on

The dealer usually classes the gem according to six further grades: The more flaws he can see the less valuable he rates it. So the layman buying a diamond is placing a great deal of faith in his dealer's eyesight.

The equipment Huddlestone needed turned out to be an optical device used in investigating eye disease. This gave him a clear view of the interior of a diamond at high magnifications and allowed him to measure the size of the flaws he found.

While Huddlestone was perfecting these two techniques

with Hudalestone was per-fecting these two techniques Dr. Eileen Wilkes of the Clar-endon Laboratory in Oxford found every polished diamond retained characteristic marks that distinguished it from every other diamond.

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graphs of three or load according are normally enough to 'fingerprint' any diamond.'

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# California Sports Fans Try Reaching for the Sky

PLAYA DEL REY, Calif. (UPI) — "Sky Surfing" is the latest craze for southern Cali-

From windy seacliffs to desert rockfaces, a growing number of enthusiasts are jumping into space tied to jumping mo space teat to giant delta-wing kites, called "hang-gliders." On a busy weekend, the spidery-shaped kites are parked wing to wing along the cliffs at Playa Del

Jumping into the wild blue strapped beneath a blossom-ing, fabric kite wing is at-tracting hundreds of daring do it. do-it-yourselfers,

More than 300 human glid-More than 300 numan gno-crs of all ages belong to a new kite flying association which boasts red bumper, stickers that read: "Lift your-spirits. Try hang-gliding."

A throwback to the first kite flights' in Germany in 1891, the bold new breed of kite pilòts buckle on nylon harnesses and dash madly off 35-foot seacliffs dangling their toes all the way. Flights in 10 mile-per-hour winds generally last 30-60 seconds and reach a height of 60 feet or more.

However, a pet phrase of experienced sky surfers is: "Never soar any higher than you can afford to fall."

The delta-wing kites, large, yet lightweight, are based on a design by Dr. Francis Rogallo, a NASA aerospace engineer who envisioned their use by combat pilots whose planes were shot down

On any windy Saturday or Sunday dozens of Rogallo kites are parked airport-fashion above a newly opened stretch of sand a mile south of Dockweiler state beach in Playa Del Rey.

Sturdy and sharp-nosed, the kites are constructed of strong aluminum ribs that flare out about 80 degrees and the tightly covered with inexare tightly covered with inex-

Socialists Meet

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)

About 1,000 self-described "young radicals" opened a four-day convention of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) in Cleveland Thursday with predictions that the radical movement will continue. "The radicalization is not sub-

'The radicalization is not sub-siding,' 'YSA Chairman Andy Rose told the convention audi-

ence. "We anticipate many struggles breaking out around many different issues."

pensive plastic sheeting or brightly colored sail dacron costing \$100 alone.

With a little thoughtful "scrounging," a would be hang-glider enthusiast can build his kite for about \$50 or spend as much as \$300 and spend as much as \$300, says Dick Miller, 28, of Lomita, a veteran of hundreds of flights

Miller spent \$100 on his del-

ta-wing and calmly repairs it with tape when it rips.

No flying licenses are required of hang-glider pilots, but already county officials are taking a second glance at the dramatic sport and may soon ban kites to protect the

If the bluffs are roped off, aerospace engineer Keith Jen-kin, 29, said he would take his delta-wing to the Mojave desert to continue his newly

"I've tried skiing and motorcycling," he said, "But nothing gives you the charge of running off the cliff, hearing the 'whoomp' of the wing opening and watching the ground pull away. I love it."

Sailing at the difference of accommodation.

Sailing styles differ (one young girl "listens" to the wind on her cheek and steers wind on her cheek and steers accordingly), but each pilot hangs vertically beneath the wing — using his feet for landing and a control bar to yank or push on the nose for more or less glide.

In recent weeks dozens of courageous kit fliers have suffered nothing more serious than a sprained ankle. No-vices, though, have a ten-dency to stumble and swallow

dency to stumble and swallow sand when they land. Volmer Jensen, 62, a Bur-bank airplane designer, shuns the low altitude kites, prefer-ring instead to sail figure-eights over the cliffs with his home-made sailplane. Specta-tors gawk as his tall, lean frame dangles overhead. His longest flight is six min-

Jensen approves of the hang gliding revival and said that, finally, youngsters who have

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# Experts Warn Canada to Switch Aircraft Goals

OTTAWA — Canada should skip the development of the deflavilland DHC-7 turbo-proparation take-off and landing airplane and concentrate on development, he said. short take-off and landing air-plane and concentrate on de-veloping the next generation

bltC-7 development program should be stopped," the scientist, who for several reasons did not want to be named, said in a recent interview.

"The chances of the DHC-7 are a flying today commercially, it would be useful and probably sell quite well," he said.

"But it won't be commercially available for probably

plane and concentrate on developing the next generation of STOL aircraft, the all-jet augmentor wing airplane, recommends a senior Canadian scientist who has been close to Canada's STOL program.

The danger, he believes, with continuing the DHC-7 development program is that Canada could lose money and only end up with "an interim solution" to STOL technology.

"I think we have already missed the STOL boat and the DHC-7 development program." The scientist of the DHC-7 was flying development, be said.

About a month ago, the federal government announced it will pour an additional \$67 million into deHavilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., and United Aircraft of Canada Ltd., and United Aircraft of Canada Ltd., builder of the DHC-7 turbo-prop engine to finance produce, with the DHC-7 program, "the scientist will pour an additional \$67 million into deHavilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., and United Aircraft of Canada Ltd., builder of the DHC-7 turbo-prop engine to finance produce, tion of two prototype DHC-7s.

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that in five years it will be acceptable to the public,", he

It should be noted that, with any luck, the DHC-7 could be ready for commercial service in about three years.

In about three years.

The scientist and STOL expert describes the DHC-7 as "really just a STOL Viscount." Air Canada is phasing out Viscounts from many of its routes even now.

The DHC-7 will have all the disadvantages of a propeller aircraft. It will be slow, compared to jets; it will provide a rougher yide that "might have been acceptable to public in the days of the DC-3 but won't be readily acceptable today". be readily acceptable today"; and it will be quite noisy. Also, the public has generally

rather than prop planes.

velop an all-jet STOL aircraft, using the Canadian-developed augmentor wing concept, that is now regarded by many STOL experts in Canada and the U.S. as the STOL aircraft of the 1980s, the scientist

suggests. The augmentor wing principle permits exhaust gases from the jet engines to be diverted to flow over special flaps on the augmentor wing, to increase the lift capability of the wing during take-off and landing.

In the U.S., Boeing Co. of Seattle is developing a jet STOL aircraft using deHavil-land's augmentor wing con-

industry' associated with Canada should rather de- STOL share my misgivings about the DHC-7 program," the scientist said.

R. D. Hiscocks, vicepresident of industrial research assistance and promotion at NRC and formerly associated with deHavilland's

"Tol more am for many to many the support STOL, he suggested." sociated with deHavilland's
STOL program for many
years, said in an interview
Wednesday that he also feels
that "the propeller STOL
technology will only serve for
a short interim period."

He warned that Canada

United States principally NASA is spending some \$100 million a year on jet STOL development. Other countries

in Europe have also joined the STOL development race.

Canada needs to start right now looking at and developing the jet STOL, the next genera-tion of STOL aircraft, if Canada is to be prepared for the 1980s, he said.

must have good answers of her own involving jet propulsion for STOL aircraft by the end of this decade or Canada "will be scooped."

He said he knows or no significant work on jet STOL being done in Canada at present, even though the augmentor wing, considered to be an important advance that will allow jet STOL by next He said he knows of no sig-

decade, was developed in always stressed that the DHC-Canada more than 10 years 7 would be only a "stop-gap." Some of the STOL experts

ago.

"Canada may have an excellent interim aircraft in the DHC-7. But I'm sure our competitors are thinking of jet STOL," he said."

Dr. O. M. Solandt, former head of the Science Council and long-time promoter of a Canadian STOL program has been delayed so long that there is the danger "it is now out of date."

He noted that the Science Council told the government almost two years ago that it

interviewed seemed particularly concerned that Ottawa, having decided to support the DHC-7, will now delay or even agnore altogether the decision which must be made on the next generation of STOL, the all-jet STOL aircraft.

There seemed to be general example will need to com-bine with an engine company such as Rolls Royce in anwas urgent that a STOL development program be launched right away at that time, before Canada lost its lead and expertise in STOL.

And he said that he has other country. Yet Canada does have a number of other important pieces of STOL technology which could prove not only crucial to jet STOL but also quite profitable.

# **Recreation Centre** One Step Nearer

centre proposed for Central
Saanich has cleared a major hurdle with a decision by council to declare the 18-acre site on Mount Newton crossroad a development area.

"If there is no opposition at the public hearing, council should be able to give a go-decided and the company by mid-

today that council was impressed with the presenta-

bylaw which come up for adoption next Monday with a public hearing within the first two weeks in December," said Galbraith,

The peninsula hospital site

# Railway Instead Of Pipeline

MONTREAL (CP) - Canada's oil and gas resources in the Arctic can be tapped without upsetting the environment by building a railway instead of a pipeline, says a leading conservationist.

This "highly attractive al-

ternative" to the pipeline system is being studied by a research group at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., Jack O'Dette, president of the Canadian Wildlife Federation

said in an interview.

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harm the environment. This has been proved in present lines over permafrost in far northern areas," said

O'Dette.
"What's more, building railways is something we're good at. It's a fruly Canadian achievement and no expen-sive outside knowhow need be

December, he added.

Alex Izatt, spokesman for the company, has predicted the centre will be in operation

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# Here's One For the Birds

By PAT BARCLAY

Around about 8 o'clock each morning a pitched battle is fought some ten feet from my front door. Two Steller's jays, their bottleblue crests bristling in fierce consciousness of their own rectitude, strut and squawk and generally muscle about in the determined attempt and generally muscle about in the determined attempt by each to intimidate and rout the other, thereby cor-nering all the sunflower seeds for himself. (They are males, of course; the females hover about in nearby treetops, waiting for the allelear.) Once the victor is sated the rest are permitted to move in; within minutes the remaining "special formula for B.C. hinds" good is disasteled.

birds' seed is dispatched.

When the juncos turn up a cautious half-hour later, nothing of any value remains, which only goes to

SCHMUCKS, by Seymour Blicker, McClelland and Stewart. \$5.95.

prove that without some kind of special consideration on their behalf it is inevitable that the meek shall inherit the chaff.

Which is, if you are willing to accept what appears to be a perfectly analogous, yet apparently less self-evident point of view, the reason why organizations like the CBC, the CRTC, the CFDC, and the Canada Council are essential to the preservation of the Canadian way of life and are, for that reason, cheap at any price. Canadian artists and performers need these organizations, and will continue to need them, for the foreseeable future. Any reasonably well-informed citizen knows that.

Nobody's perfect, however, and as if to prove that very dictum, along comes a novel by Seymour Blicker who is, the book jacket informs us, "a recent recipient of a Canada Council grant." This is Blicker's second novel; his first, Blues Chased a Rabbit, appeared in 1969, and after reading Schmucks I took a solemn vow

never to look it up.

What the Canada Council can be thinking of, only

God and the C.C. knows.

Schmucks is one of those clever, smutty, obscenity-laden, brief (an asset, in this case) novels that someone recently complained were being turned out too frequently by writers today. (Has the publish-or-perish syndrome hit the would-be award-recipient set, too?) One can't help wishing that Blicker had tried to turn it

Briefly, this is the plot: two drivers turn into opposite ends of an alley late one Montreal night, and neither is willing to back up.

That's it. That's all there is to it, except that

around seven a.m. the next morning, the two men have a friendly conversation in a cafe. (They are unaware of each other's identity; the reader is supposed to be, too, but he knows who they are at once.) They also notice a headline announcing "an up-and-coming (sic) trip to Canada by the Soviet prime minister."

As a "study of confrontation and alienation," (the book jacket again), Schmucks is a fraud. I admit that the taxi driver, Pelzic, is from Romania and that his opponent, Levin, manages real estate. There is also a lot of talk about violence and when it is or is not necessary. But it fails to hang together. There is no resolution, unless you count the fact that both men are rewarded for their stubborn display. Pelzic gets his heart's desire: he is made the innocent victim of a rear-end collision and thereby stands to collect an appropriate bounty from the insurance company. Luclar succulent Lolita (various estimates place her age at

Confrontation Pays — that's Seymour Blicker's message. Certainly the Steller's jays would agree with him. And so, unfortunately, did the Canada Council.

# Poems of Sadness And the Absurd

By SUSAN MUSGRAVE

John Newlove's new collection of poems can best be described as an honest man's confrontation of deceit - his

controntation of deceit — his own as well as other people's. Newlove is a versatile poet at war with all his subjects: in a book where sadness and the absurd are interchangeable, his words are alive and precise and he uses language like a dangerous weapon — always to his advantage. He can be straightforward

in his ambiguity, Jeaving the reader somewhere between

LIES, by John Newlove. Mc-Clelland and Stewart. \$4.95.

certainty and the infinite one must be on the lookout because his tactics are likely to change without any warn-

He writes with a painful exactness poems like "Six Disasters" and says: "Sometimes your arm is soft as a The poems seem to involve turkey's dead raw leg and themselves with more than your voice sounds like one consciousness; it is as if mashed potatoes in your le-

victims — moving targets. He writes of the predictable suicide of everything, isolating uncomfortable details until they are almost beyond any

"How could a woman I loved as much as you/have a blackhead on her nose?"
This poem seems to typify Newlove's three-pronged strategy in his attack upon his subjects. These bare two lines human ideal (i.e. romantic love); and at the same time a

poems in the book is "Notes from and among the Wars." It is a series of poems and "observations" about death, or the predetermined control

There is a delicate balance dividual and self as an outsid-— an external, observant rec. The poems concern emselves with all levels of life; including the awareness of the death involved in the creation of anything.

"Caught in the maze of life/and knowing only that we end/Avoiding in finity/with questions" is how the last poem in the series begins.

The questions he does ask remain unanswered and ask termain unanswered and the last termain unanswered and termain main unanswered, and so they

should. Ultimately the battles are all inward ones. the voices in each had experi-enced a separate world, a unique life and death, and had come together to que their discoveries, "voice there doubts. Perhaps should we expect of our me

mories/except remembr-Lies has confirmed John Newlove's place as one of the major Canadian poets writing today. It is a book where treachery is convincing,

When Fortunes Were Made by Barrel sounds too formal in conver-sation with him) hopes his books — a reporter's lucid version of some Prairie his-

BOOZE, by James H. Gray. Macmillan. \$7.95.

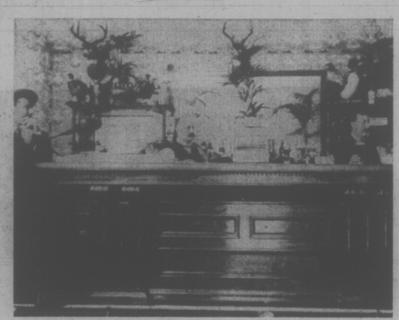
tory — will help young people to realize that this has been an exciting country.

He wants them to feel the pulse and drive of waves of immigrants surging through the empty land between Winnipeg and the Rockies in the building of a nation, and to

Gray's intent is to put history in focus for the people of today — to strip from it the stereotype of more formal treatment and to rid it of the drabness associated with the flatlands of Canada. This is his personal expression of na-tionalism. He declares he is a nationalist, though has not de-

"Booze", his latest book,

conventions, bigotries, appetites, exploitation, hardships and triumphs of preponderantly uprooted, young single males from foreign homelands who came to "root hog or die." They builded better than they knew.



Elegant bar of the Edmonton hotel saloon

emphasizes the social impact not only of alcohol on the communities of the Prairies, not solely the "wet" and "dry" campaigns which wracked political life, nor the major and minor scandals, with their chicaneries and "fixes". It corrects some misapprehensions — among them apprehensions — among them that prohibition was an almost unmitigated evil in the destruction of respect for law. Prohibition, Gray shows, actually succeeded in greatly re-ducing, if not entirely elimin-ating, the social costs of alco-

The book flows in natural

"The Winter Years" — the autobiographical story of a young couple on relief in the depression years on the Prairies — began its return journeys with rejection slips from publishers in 1946. The manuscript found temporary rest in the Gray's bureau drawer. Exhumed in 1954, when the author left salaried newspaper work to strike out for himself, it was revised, rewritten and rewritten, final-

rewritten and rewritten, finally coming into print with two long chapters excised.

Those chapters were expanded with painstaking research to become another book, "Men Against the Desert," describing the dust bowl period of the Palliser Triangle and the success of improvising farmers who Triangle and the success of improvising farmers who stood agronomy on its head to make the land produce abundantly. Then came "The Boy from Winnipeg", also biographical and detailing the events and times of a child pushed early into supplementing the family income by the compulsive drinking of his father — a story of restraint, pathos, humor, the aspirations, joys and accomplishments of the very young.

Researching that work, Gray says he stumbled on the theme of segregated prostitu-

sequence from its predeces-

theme of segregated prostitu-tion on the prairies — a fact of life treated unemotionally and with the writer's characteristic clarity in "Red Lights on the Prairie".

"Booze" is the companion ecc. "On the Prairies," Gray explains, "two campaigns alternated annually.

One year prostitution was the target, the next, liquor.

came to live in Victoria.

In highly readable form is traced the legislation imposed by provinces and the federal government to control the liquor traffic, complete with loopholes, intentional and unin-tentional. How those loopholes were used, possibly arranged to defeat the apparent intent of the laws and permit legal



GRAY ... mining Prairies

druggists' prescriptions, makes entertaining reading. More spectacular are the Bronfman chapters.

The picture of Harry and Sam Bronfman emerges in complete inelegance. No effort is made to clothe the nor is made to clone the brothers in latter-day respect-ability. They are drawn in clear definition — sharp, ruthless, domineering, rough-mouthed (particularly in Sam's case), shrewd with the survival instincts that preserved their elders from the pogroms of Bessarabia, and possessed of a genius for ornay have been.

is the story of fortune based originally on barrels of straight alcohol, colored and how it jells

under phoney labels and dis-tributed in inter-provincial trade before the great thirst of the Volstead Act brought American rum-runners across the border to "come and get

Gray lets Harry give the answer: "With the exception of two small concerns in Sas-

ly run out of stock, the liquor
business is controlled by me"
— this of the Saskatchewan
operations where the author
says Harry found the moneytree in Yorkton.

How have the surviving
Bronfmans reacted to this exposure? Gray says they
haven't been happy, but he
contends that "I did them as
open't a service as I did a disgreat a service as I did a dis-service" by exploding some of the unsavory and unjustified legends which had grown up around the name.

"Booze" documents corruption reaching into the cus tom's office, the "fixes" and

tom's office, the "fixes and the collusion—yet it is written with compassion.
"It's preity hard to sit in moral judgment", says Gray. These people were the products of their times — times in which higherty netty crime, which bigotry, petty crime, loose standards and dishonesty were characteristics of society. He thinks there is less bigotry now.

What comes next from Gray's tynewriter?

Gray's typewriter?

He says he doesn't know, he's taking a sabbatical, which he believes he has earned by his production in recent years. But in the back of his mind is the idea that there's a story in the Prairie gamblers — the farmers who gambled on the Grain Exchange, the oil promoters, the "con" men. He'll wait and see how it fells

# Journalist's Fancy A Dream That Fails

ada building an idyllic inter-national library unprece-dented in size and conception. It doesn't sound like ideal

Stephen Franklin has come up with an acceptable diver-tissement, but hardly an opus magnum worthy of its grandiose subject.

The idea is this. In 1972 an Alberta oil magnate who longs to make something won-

KNOWLEDGE PARK, by Stephen Franklin, McClelland and Stewart. \$5.95.

derful happen to Canada lets a skeptical journalist publish an article about his dream of a Knowledge Park.

The park is to be a huge international zone the size of 10 national parks straddling the Ontario-Quebec border. In it will be built-a number of sophisticated electronic, print, microfilm and other retrieval-type libraries.
The whole thing will be a kind of permanent Expo of man's accumulated knowledge and

In Franklin's story, the idea catches on like a summer forest fire and within the journalist Harris MacNeil's life-time Knowledge Park has be-come a multi-billion dollar reality standing as a showpiece of Canadian high-mindedness.

There's something in the idea, and the imaginary magazine article describing the original scheme, which is "reproduced" in this novel, is an

entertaining speculation.

But it's hard to build a book around a Utopian idea without running into some severe

The basic motivation of most Utopian writers is to describe their dream baby. They postulate such-and-such a set of circumstances, then elaborate for a couple of hundred pages. The trouble is, once the reader has the basic idea,

Where he could have de-scribed the battles and struggles of financing and founding self with trite reminiscences

By ROLAND MORGAN

doubt about what form the doubt about what form the seventh of a series of gigantic libraries of world achieve-ment should take, the Alberta oil magnate appears through the French windows after a morning's horse-riding and says he just thought of Music.

Where he might have in-troduced a love story compat-ible with an idealistic age of peace and fulfilment, Franklin interspaces his flashbacks with a shallow seduction: a 1992 Burmese research assis-



FRANKLIN

ately female job administers the old man a memory drug then, impressed by the old chap's tale, decides she will approved quota of one child-birth with him.

But the biggest failure of the book reflects a wider fail-ing endemic in futuristic

ing endemic in futuristic thinking today.
Franklin makes the basic assumption that some purely rational scheme dreamed up for rational purposes can be organized and perpetuated in a rational way. It is unwise to be so humbrless.

be so humorless.

No such attempt to reconcile the polarities of life for Franklin. His Knowledge Park is so brightly illuminated by the light of reason one feels night could never fall. The Alberta oil magnate part the read of his idea and the government, the people and circumstances combine to support his every The "information explosion," free love, a global village — many of our contemporary myths are there. Un-

When Aldous Huxley described his Utopian island (in Island) he was careful to draw the thunderclouds behind his unprocessor. In the

draw the thunderclouds be-hind his sunny scene. In the

closing passage of the story there is a kind of resolution as

the island visitor experiences

an inner understanding at the very moment a war-making

puppet dictator is landing his tanks on the island.

No such attempt to recon-

fortunately guns, resource gouging, poverty, politics, sel-fishness, greed and many other realities are strangely

haps, is an emerging Canadian idealism naive enough to make the U.S. look positively Greek in its sophistication.

Voters went overboard in 1968 for the Just Society snow American investment in Can-ada can actually be "bought Such a suggestion in, say, West Germany or Britain today would be ridiculed to oblivion, but our federal candidates tried it all over the

Here is Franklin, a veteran journalist, spilling out a vision that could have come from the pen of the most innocent

university student.

What he describes is a kind of Playboy Pentagon, not a living forum of human devel-opment. All the world's knowledge, untrammeled by all the world's human nature. Truly a journalist's fantasy.

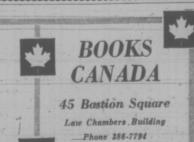
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# Firm Withdraws Drugs

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Times Ottawa Bureau

The company, he said, has already started the necessary bioavailability studies on its ampicillin capsule products. And the company estimates it will take a month to complete the tests, he said.

At that time, government experts will have to assess the data from the tests, to determine whether the products are "safe and effective" and can be distributed again across Canada. The government will do its own tests on the products

Ampicillin is an improved penicillin drug, widely prescribed in Canada to fight infections.

Bioavailability tests attempt to determine how much of the
active ingredient of a drug actually gets to the patient's bloodstream under typical human therapy conditions.

The voluntary entire by ICN Canada Ltd. follows initial

The voluntary action by ICN Canada Ltd. follows initial press reports more than two weeks ago that three batches of ampicillin capsules had failed the federal bioavailability tests. The third batch was produced by Novopharm Ltd. of Toronto, and has already been voluntarily recalled "as a precaution" by the company nation—wide.

# CLARK SEEKS TO HEAD SC

RED DEER (CP) — Robert Clark, former cabinet minister and member of the Alberta legislature from Olds-Didsbury for 12 years, announced today he will seek the leadership of the provincial Social Credit party.

Clark, a farmer and former teacher, said in a prepared statement released here he statement released nere ne will begin his campaign im-mediately to succeed Harry Strom, who is stepping down as leader. A leadership con-vention will be held in Ed-monton next February.

Clark, 35, was the youngest member of the legislature when first elected at the age of 23 in 1960. He later served as minister of youth and edu-cation.

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for the party, which governed the province for 3 years before being defeated by Premier Peter Loughed's Progressive Conservatives in August, 1971.

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Clark said the major con-cerns of his candidacy would

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#### Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — Two batches of a widely-used antibiotic that recently failed federal tests for biogvailability are being voluntarily recalled nation-wide by the manufacturer, ICN Canada Ltd., according to federal health officials. And the drug company has also voluntarily agreed to stop distribution of all of its ampicillin capsule products across Canada, until the government can assess and accept new bioavailability test data from the company, according to Dr. A. B. Morrison, assistant deputy minister of health. Affected by the distribution freeze are 250 milligram and 500 milligram amipicillin capsules marketed under the product name Biosan in Quebec and the product name Ampen in the rest of Canada, Dr. Morrison said. The president of ICN Canada Ltd., when contacted by telephone in Montreal, said he had no comment on the subject. Dr. Morrison said the federal government would have ordered the company to recall the two failed batches and to freeze distribution of all other of its ampicillin capsules had the company not decided to take the steps voluntarily. He added that, "under the law," distribution of the company ampicillin capsules cannot start again in Canada until the company provides the government "with evidence that its products are safe and effective." A White's Christmas Initially, following the press reports, the three batches of ampicillin had been recalled only in Ontario, at the request of the Ontario PARCOST, Prescription at Reasonable Cost Pro-Clark said that as opposi-tion leader he would like to see the Social Credit party moving "from the low profile stance of the past year to an aggressive, but positive role, in presenting to the people of the province the only alterna-tive to the present administra-tion." And Ottawa to Change Rule GOLDMASTER 66-TR successful Social Credit can-didate in the federal election minimum and "arbitrary" 80-per-cent-potency level. By JEFF CARRUTHERS OTTAWA — As a result of the latest scientific and public controversy about drugs failing federal tests for bioavailability, the federal health protection branch has decided to change its standards for bioaand an academic vice-president at the University of Lethbridge, is the only other announced candidate for the turers, the broadened and taiper-cent-potency level. The government now plans to vary its minimum guideline for future bioavailability tests to different classes of drugs, depending on just how critical it is for the dose of the drug delivered inside a patient's body to approach 100-per-cent potency. This means officials in the Dr. A. B. Morrison, assis-Dr. A. B. Morrison, assistant deputy minister of health, said in an interview that a special advisory committee of non-government experts is being formed to advise the government on the new bioavailability standards and on which classes of drugs are more critical and therelored standards should remove some of the scientific uncertainty about the signifi-cance of findings under present guidelines in terms of possible health hazard. Clark said he will attempt to broaden the base of support change its standards for bioa-For the consumer, the change promises a test procedure more sharply attuned to uncovering the most potentially-hazardous sub-potent drugs on the market using the new bloavailability technique. for their potency via bioavai-lability studies must meet a THE ROCKHOUND SHOP 850 Tolmie Avenue (Near Mayfair Centre) Telephor (Closed Sundays and Mondays; Open Fridays to 9 p.m.)

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I've Got a Gal Seven Feet Tall, which enjoyed wide pop-ularity in First World War

days.

More popular songs that he wrote included Piccolo Pete, which the Ted Weems band recorded for Victor; I'm a Ding Dong Daddy from Dumas, recorded by Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman and Phil Harris; Have A Little Dream on Me, written by Billy Rose, introduced by Lombardo, a native of Lon-Lombardo, a native of London, Ont., and recorded by the late Fats Waller.

Baxter regarded A Faded Summer Love as his best song. Lombardo introduced it and it was recorded first by Bing Crosby.

This means, officials in the health department say, that more stringent standards will likely be established for some classes of drugs, such as the ones used to treat heart ailments, where offen events. ments, where often even slight differences in the dos-age actually delivered could mean the difference between life and death.

The standard for such drugs will likely be set higher than the across-the-board 80-per-cent guidelines now in effect.

and on which classes of drugs are more critical and therefore should be tested first for bioavailability. The change in bioavailability standards is a recognition on the part of the government that bioavailability results and their significance in terms of possible health hazard to humans are more complicated than the public and some parts of the health profession have been led to believe to date.

On the other hand, for other classes of drugs for which dosage differences are less critical, the government will likely establish lower guidelines. And some classes of drugs might not need to be WORLD of PLEASURE

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# Don't Forget Essentials Durin

Are you looking for something to do in the garden? If so, here are a few suggestions.

Maybe you have a small amateur's greenhouse where you are thinking of growing vegetables, or a few early flowering perennials, or perhaps potted bulbs for spring flowering.

have daylight in the structure, but will it be the best possi-

Whatever your choice there are essentials to success in a greenhouse over winter: first, protection from the weather; second, the best possible light during the dull months: third, adequate ventilation.

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be opened only a mere crack, but that amount of opening is vital to the plants. It also means that ventilators have to be in good repair and ad-justable to fractions of an inch. ble?

It will not, unless you have glass that is clean. Many amateurs fail to realize the amount of dust, and particularly oil soot, that is deposited on a glass roof every 24 hours.

So pur second job could be checking the ventilators, oiling the hinges, devising and installing a simple, foolproof system for opening and clos-ing. So our first job is to thoroughly clean the green-house glass, inside and out, before normal winter weather

Whatever method is used it must hold the open ventilator adequately in a moderate wind, Flapping wings are fine for birds, but flapping ventilators soon result in broken roof plass. Ventilation is something most amateurs ignore com-pletely, with disastrous re-sults. There must be some ventilation every day to allow fresh air to enter and to allow stale air and excessive mois-

While you are checking the vents, see that jets of cold air do not enter when the vents ture to escape,
Under some winter weather
conditions the ventilators can

weather stripping, the felt strip type, will provide a seal that could save plants on a cold and windy night. If you have some kind of heater for frost protection, be sure it is working. Test it now while it is not needed. Arctie

air can move at a speed of 800 miles a day, and that means

possibly an hour's warning to get the heater operating.

Maybe you were wise and put the greenhouse ship-shape in early October. If so now would be a good time to get screened compost and garden soil under cover ready for ootting and seed source after potting and seed sowing after

And speaking of potting, don't leave clay pots unpro-tected in the garden. Rain soaks into the clay, then frost

expands the moisture and voila! No pots.

Carrying our suppositions a step further, maybe you have no greenhouse that needs attention, nor a coldframe to which the same rules apply for light and vertilation, but for light and ventilation, but you are nevertheless looking for something to do outdoors.

You may have some major alterations planned, if so, a start could be made now. Fences can be repaired, walks laid, blocks set into place for that new patio, rock retaining walls built, and the archway and rock to the likes.

Any of these jobs started spade deep, break the subsoil

now will put you weeks ahead in spring when it becomes increasingly difficult to keep to schedule.

If you are constructing walks make them wide enough to walk beside your visitors. Nothing is more annoying to a guest than trailing along behind his host straining to catch what is being said or unable to see what is being pointed out. It's un-

being pointed out. It's un-sociable too! Wall trellises for climbing plants should be fastened to pipes or angle irons driven into the ground using a bolt in each iron to form a movable

ioint.

When this is done, the trellis and the plant can be leaned outwards for wall painting, and nothing is damaged. Also, the bottom of the trellis doesn't rot away, since if is not in contract with the soil.

soil.

Of course, there is always the chance you don't want any walks, steps, fences, archways, trellises, or a patio, and still you would like to do a little gardening.

Well, how about sowing some broad beans, round seeded garden peas, and sweet peas?

Each of these are sown in well prepared trenches where

well prepared trenches where water will not collect over Make the trenches one

ing down each seed with the finger until it is two inches or so below the surface.

At some time during the next month the top growth will be through the soil. When that happens, work a little of the soil back into the trench

# Work For Week

The bulbs of hardy lilies usually come into the stores just about now. They must go immediately into the ground to prevent further drying out. Otherwise, put into large pots with damp compost and sand, keeping them outdoors.

Don't overlook the artistic possibilities of the different types of bamboo for planting into paving squares where they will not be invasive. There are variegated, and dwarf forms.

A greenhouse with slight heat on cold nights can grow beds or (better) large pots on benches, of pansies, wallflow-ers, polyanthus primulas, and

If grapes have shed leaves,» pruning may be done.

A few sprouted potatoes (or even with well defined eyes) put into 10 or 12-inch pots of humusy soil, and kept on bench of a frost-free green-house or in protected coldframe, may give you results.

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roughly for better drainage, then put back about five to six inches of compost.

Sow into this compost, pushing down each seed with the finger until it is two inches or

With luck you could have sweet peas for Mother's Day and a feed of green peas when the neighbors are thinking of sowing their first seeds. Broad Beans will be ready to nick in May.

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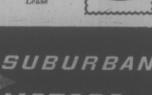






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VANCOUVER (CP) — Residential customers of B.C. Hydro should not face another rate increase for three to five years, retiring chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum told the annual meeting of the West Van-couver Chamber of Com-

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inflation and low industrial rates would help beat unemployment, he said.



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It was not true that the cor-poration sells large amounts of power to the United States, he said.

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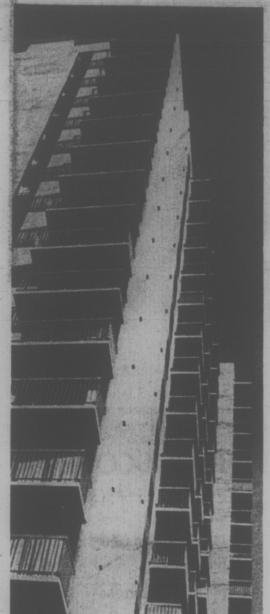
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Jim Wardrop found one of Victoria's few rustic retreats



Apartments loom over aging houses

# Welcome Mat for Youth

By CATHERINE CAMPBELL

Times Staff

Landlords roll up the welcome mats. Rental agents roll their eyes.

For someone in the reputedly unstable under-30 age group, finding housing in Victoria can be a frustrating experience. "Young people are looking for pads in the bush where they can have their pot parties and not bother anyone," is one city rental agent's summation of the situation.

Many are looking, but few are finding.

"We just don't have any," the agent says. It's virtually impossible to keep a house vacant here for more than a month, no matter what condition it's in."

"The real estate agent told us he had nothing at all in the way of houses in the \$100 to \$120 (a month) bracket," says a young American, who moved here recently with her husbard. 'He suggested we talk to people and look

in the papers. We found out houses didn't stay in the paper for more than one night — they're snapped up incredibly fast." Finally the couple rented a rambling house in James Bay, which is now shuddering with

the construction noises of a condominium being built behind it. But the majority of young would-be renters

must turn to the apartment column in the

want ads.

Apartments in Victoria are currently in fairly good supply and the general absence of long-term leases benefits mobile tenants.

But there are other obstacles.

"If you don't have grey hair the caretaker won't even talk to you," complained one working girl after visiting several apartment blocks.

Her experience is shared by others whose private lives were subjected to scrutiny by prospective landlords. prospective landlords.
"It's the same story everywhere for young people," says a second city real estate agent.

"Especially girls," he adds. "Boys have girlfriends who will clean up for them when they move out but girls don't do it for themselves and their boyfriends don't care if they make a mess because it's not their place.'

That generalization is unfair - and untrue, argues another rental agent.

"We have absolutely no discrimination against young people. And," he emphasizes, "any form of security deposit is strictly against the law."

against the law."

But some tenants — including the working girl, who eventually rented a James Bay apartment — put their money down.
"I know it's illegal," said the girl, who agreed to deposit \$50 against her last month's rent. "But I like the apartment. And I'm planning to get my money back, even if I have to go to court. I've done that before in another city."

#### Good Mix of Tenants

Her apartment, one of the many that is drawing a growing proportion of young renters to the James Bay area, is acquiring what the caretaker describes as "a good mix" of ten-

he says. "And we want everybody to be happy here."

Keeping everyone happy, however is equat-d with "keeping harmony" by one local

"Some apartments do discourage young people," he admits, "but we're just trying to keep tenants compatible.
"Some of our apartments take children and some have young people but where there are mostly old people in a building we try to keep it that way."

In apartments that "take everyone," he adds, complaints of noise are not the only

"When I advertise for caretakers and they find out I let young people and children in the building, they hang up the phone.

"One caretakar applying for a job with me saw two tenants with beards and long hair and he immediately said he didn't want the

"Part of the problem is that so many care-takers immediately demand a damage depos-it of a young person and make them hostile," the landlord says.

Money, renters and agents agree, is usually the chief consideration in choosing living quarters.

Price range is from about \$60 a month for room and board in a private home — the choice of many UVic students — to about \$170 a month and up for a two-bedroom apartment, or a smaller suite in one of Victoria's relatively few high-rises.

"An apartment is cheaper than a house if you don't want to share," says a bachelor lawyer who can walk to work from his fourstorey building.

"An apartment can be very private.

Even if there is sometimes a problem of noise, it's impersonal — you don't know who's making it."

A resident of the city's tallest high-rise

"There's more privacy here than in a house. No one watches you come and go. "You're completely anonymous — at times

almost too much so."

There are also advantages to living close to downtown, he adds, "except in the tourist

season.
"I may rent a summer house — they're easier to find than other houses." Persistence, it seems, is the answer to the search for a year-round rustic haven.

Jim Wardrop looked "on and off" for a year and a half before a friend told him of a

waterfront house hidden away in Metchosin.
"When I first came to Victoria, I didn't

Wardrop, an assistant curator with the pro-vincial museum. "I rented a modern apartment, then I moved into the top of an old

"I really liked that house, but this," he says from the depths of one of the venerable leather chairs around his open fireplace, "this is an incredible experience."

Finished in Tudor-esque dark wood and white paint, the house looks south through wide windows over the ragged, rocky coast-

Nearest neighbors are further away than shouting distance and a detached guest house enhances the likelihood of the occasional lost

months, but every weekend I've had visitors from Vancouver or the Interior.

"This is a relaxing place — and I find the drive from town relaxing, too. You just have to set your mind at half an hour and forget about rushing."

#### Living at Bargain Price

Even apart from the natural beauty of his place, Wardrop is convinced he's living at a bargain price.

"This is a two-bedroom house and it

costs the same as a two-bedroom apartment "I've never seen a house in town this big

for this price. I guess people who own houses out here figure people won't want to drive

Victoria's dwindling number of available low-rent seaside houses and country cottages, however, belies that theory.

It may be all part of a youthful "back to the land" movement, though one somewhat cynical rental agent disagrees. "It's privacy to party young people want, not gardens. We have trouble even getting

them to cut the grass.'

# Nurses Urged to Stand Against Late Abortions

Canadian Nurses' Association

The research officer and specialist in family planning for the 80,000-member associ-ation said she has heard rumors that live, tiny, aborted fetuses are being discarded.

That should not be happen-ing if the woman is being operated on during the de-sired period within the first three months of pregnancy, she said in an interview.

"If it is happening, nurses should take a stand. They should take a stand that abortion should not be done after the weeks except where the mother's life is in danger."

mother's life is in danger."
The countries where there are lowest rates of deaths or complications in abortions are those where the 12-week max-

imum is enforced, she said.

In Canada, the maximum limit recommended by the Canadian Medical Association is 20 weeks, she said. There never have been stu-dies to show if there actually are live fetuses being deliv-

ered and discarded. 'Nurses are tremendously affected by these rumors.

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"They need tremendous support," she said, "and a lot of education about the place of abortion in the total of abortion in nected with the family plan-ning out-patient clinics, Miss Garrett said.

Even although a nurse in one hospital may see many abortions, she needs to realize that these are "only the last".

But she said that if the 20-week gestation period is causing further strain, nurses should do something.

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Gifts to inspire any cooking aficionada . . .

One of our friends owns a big wooden salad bowl standing on a tripod . . terrific for patio and buffet parties . . . and which we've always admired . . Well, we saw its counterpart at the Wooden Spoon this week . . By Baribocraft of Quebec . . and a great gift for some lucky person? . The Wooden Spoon have just received this one, along with wooden bowls in five different sizes . . the largest a full 15° in diameter! . The little kitchen shop with the yellow awning is certainly attracting a lot of people these days . . and no wonder, what with all the interesting things they sell! . . Just to single out a few of the latest which would make marvellous Christmas gifts . . linen toaster covers, pot holders and teacozies from Ireland . . . all matching, but soid separately so you can buy a whole set or just one . . Also linen kitchen wall hangings with dowels both top and bottom . . Spice guide, cocktail, Irish stew and Irish coffee recipes . . a 1973 calendar and some very decorative prints in this lot . . Au Terroir orlon woven place mats and napkins . in plain colors, catalan and checkerboard designs make wonderful gifts . . as do the children's plastic place mats in the shape of all sorts of funny animals . . some with blinking eyes! . . . The Wooden Spoon, Midtown Mail, 726-A View St., 384-8823.

Glad tidings for brides-to-be . . .

We've heard the rumors about bad news travelling fast ... but we maintain that good news travels even faster ... It certainly does if you take what's happening at Eaton's Gift Registry as a criterion! . News, of course, is the big Bridal Shower Gift Pack which Eaton's are giving away ... absolutely free and with no strings attached ... to every bride who has filled out one of the coupons to be found in 14 different areas throughout the store! ... Once the wedding's all over, you and your husband simply go to the Gift Registry and have all this largesse handed to you ... a big box containing over 40 different brand name products worth some \$18\$ ... plus recipe books and all sorts of other goodies ... Opening it up is a real thrill ... and almost worth getting married for! .... Anyway, if you're a prospective bride, hie yourself to Eaton's right away and fill in one of these coupons ... You'll be really smart to list your gift preferences at the Gift Registry, too ... because Mrs. Robinson tells us more and more people ... presumably friends and relatives of brides-to-be ... are going in and asking if so-and-so is registered ... Do them and youself a big favor ... And make sure your name is in for one of those thrilling Gift Shower Packs! ... Eaton's Gift Registry, 383-7141, loc. 373.

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# Garden Pests Should Be Tolerated

By THE ENVIRONMENTAL CENTRE Of Greater Victoria

What constitutes a pest? That's a question we're all faced with — especially those of us who garden. Frequently protecting the environment means tolerating other living crea-

QUESTION: Can you advise a safe eradication method for wood lice? My garden and frames are alive with the thiags. They even get into the house at times, I have tried all kinds of pesticides, but they only seem to thrive.—H.O.K.

ANSWER: We don't believe killing them is the answer. Before we explain, let's look at the nature of these creatures.

Wood lice, which also are called sow bugs or pill bugs, aren't insects but rather isopods

Wood lice, which also are called sow bugs or pill bugs, aren't insects but rather isopods — crustaceans related to crayfish and crabs. They grow to almost a half-inch in length and are happy only when they have a humid environment and decomposing cellulose to eat.

Anytime something rich in cellulose, such as wood, cardboard, paper or plant stalks, is in contact with moist soil or damp concrete, decomposition is at work and the wood louse, has both food and shelter. In eating the decaying cellulose, he is speeding natural soil building processes.

Generally, wood lice aren't particularly harmful to garden plants, although they sometimes are considered a problem in greenhouses and mushroom cellars.

With all the moisture and food in the form of wooden flats and racks and without natural enemies such as birds and snakes, wood lice can have population explosions and make nuisances of themselves in greenhouses. They're not above eating tender roots such as those which grow through the bottoms or sides of peat pots. Some species have been known to eat tender plant shoots — especially cucumbers. And they love mushrooms.

#### Remove Food and Cover

To cut their population, try reducing their food and cover. Remove any boards, cardboard, etc. from garden or cold frames. Store fire wood where it will stay dry. Paint of their with word present and provided the control of their control of the Store fire wood where it will stay dry. Paint or treat with wood preservative any cold frames, compost boxes or the like that might be in your garden area. Turn compost plles and use enough manure to keep them decaying rapidly. Stumps or hollow trees or tree limbs can harbor thousands, so you may wish to remove any you have.

In garage or basement, keep cardboard

crete floors or walls. Possibly a desiccant powder such as a silica gel or diatomaceous earth could be applied to cracks or along walls where the creatures frequent.

If you're sure wood lice are harming plants in your cold frames (and it's hard to tell because they feed mostly at night) you might try trapping them. One authority recommends placing a corn cob under a pan as a trap. Wood lice gather in the recesses of the cob, and cob and all can be destroyed. If the cob, and cob and all can be destroyed. If you can't find corn cobs, you might substitute sticks of rotten wood. Another source we consulted suggested poison balt — a few chunks of raw potato smeared with an old-fashioned poison such as arsenate or Paris green. Be careful, if you try poison, and keep the balt in your cold frame or in some trap where it can't present a danger to birds, pets or children.

Rather than mount a full-scale campaign to eradicate wood lice on your property, we hope you will try tolerating them as interest-ing and not particularly harmful creatures.

#### No-Growth Policy

QUESTION: I hear that the Regional Board may soon make an initial decision regarding the alternate plans for development in the Capital Regional District. Perhaps other alternatives such as a no-growth policy, should be considered. As the final choice will determine the future quality of life in our community, I feel we need much public discussion before any decision is made. How could this best be brought about?—N.M.

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ANSWER: You are right. Public discussion now presents a golden opportunity for us to practice participatory democracy.

For a start, anyone can attend the open meeting of the Capital Regional Board to review the draft proposals Thurs., Nov. 30, at 9:30 a.m., in the board room of the Board of Trade Building in Bastion Square. Urge any group you belong to hold a public meeting. The draft proposals, available from the Regional District Office at 38 Bastion Square might be a beginning for discussion, but it is not too late to explore other ideas. Open the subject on the local hot line programs. Write a letter with your views to your regional board representative.

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# CHILD BUREAU SOUGHT

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of child development "to focus attention on the poor state of early childhood care in this country."

We can't afford to bring up more and more inadequate adults," he said.

Marshall said the government bureau would be "a re-

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Philip Ney: 'Avoid Hassles'



Margot Ney: 'Child-Rearing Fun'

# Child Rearing Can Be Fun Say Psychiatrist and Wife

Child psychiatrist Philip Ney and his wife, Margot, have written a book on child rearing they hope will prevent the kind of long-term family hassles that fill his waiting room with children in need of therapy.

The book, How to Raise a Family for Fun and Profit (Yours and Theirs), published by Pioneer Publishing Company,

Victoria, is for sale at Shoppers Drug Marts and Woodward's book department.

The Neys explained why they wrote the book at a press

conference Friday at the Century Inn.

"I'm busier than I care to be and so are all the other child psychiatrists," Ney said.

He thinks that over the years minor hassles which could be dealt with easily when they first arise become great fights so that parents and children grow to hate each other.

'A lot of the people Phil sees in his office didn't need to get there," Mrs. Ney said.

Mrs. Ney, a B.Ed. in special education from the University

Mrs. Rey, a B.Ed. in special education from the University of British Columbia and a volunteer remedial teacher, works with her husband as co-therapist in group psychotherapy.

The Neys also wrote their book because they want to show people that child rearing "can be fun." They have two daughters, 15 and 10 years of age and a son, 6.

#### Scientific Techniques Taught

Their book teaches parents to use scientific techniques such as behavior modification, insight psychotherapy and transactional analysis to change keystone behavior which causes

For example, children's fights can drive parents up the wall. Ney, however, believes children need to fight a certain amount to sort out their differences.

He asks parents to decide how much of this fighting they can stand and set a time limit. The average time for most

parents is about two minutes. If the fight still rages at the end of the agreed upon period, both children are punished.

"Parents should never try to find out who started the fight," Ney said. "Punish them both."

He doesn't approve of authoritarian parents who set rules

Ney points out that such parents "can make kids do things but the long term effect is children who never grow up and are unable to treat their parents as friends."

His book advises parents to use democratic discipline which encourages children to take responsibility for their own

#### Rules, Suitable Punishment

Parents using his techniques discuss behavior with their child and set rules agreeable to both. At the same time they agree on a suitable punishment if rules are broken. "The punishment must be established at the same time as rules," Ney said.

He points out that in our society parents pay most attention

to children when they misbehave. Because children consider attention of any kind a reward, parents are reinforcing behavior by concentrating on their children's faults.

Ney advises parents to notice children when they behave well and ignore unacceptable behavior.

"Children imitate," he said. "If they feel close to their parents they will follow their life style and morals without being tald."

parents they will follow their life style and morals without being told."

The Neys believe the techniques outlined in their book will prevent the kind of bitter hassling that drives families apart.

They point out that the time and energy wasted in family fights can be used instead to promote growth, creativity and

harmony.

Ney warned that his techniques work and can be used to manipulate people. "Techniques such as these will be used to a greater extent in the future," Ney said. "People. will need to know how and in what ways they are being manipulated."

The Neys don't expect to make money with their book which costs \$2.25 in a paperback edition illustrated by youth worker Robert McAllister.
"The real gratification comes from parents who claim the techniques have solved their problems." Ney said.

techniques have solved their problems," Ney said.
"If we can prevent minor family hassles from becoming major sick hassles, we'll be happy."

# Choice Is Marriage or Mom

am engaged to a wonderful man. I love him very much and we want to get married, but there is something holding us hack My mother. us back. My mother

She lost dad four years ago and has been very lonely ever since. Out of five brothers and sisters I am the only one left at home and the last thing I want to do is desert my mother. She is only 49, and very attractive. She has tried joining clubs and making friends, but she soon loses in-

with her after we are mar-nied, but my fiance is

against it.

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Papineau pleaded guilty Oct. 18 to participating in an attack on Mr. Bergeron which resulted in his death. The man responsible for the attack, 20-year-old Pierre Dussault, was killed by police last spring while holding a young woman captive in a Quebec City apartment after escaping from Orsainville fail.

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The highway has lowered freight rates to the western Prairies and boosted business in parts of the British Columbia literals. bia interior.

Besides the obvious advan-

tages of a shorter trucking route between Vancouver and the eastern side of the mountains, the road has pushed a real estate boom in the Okanagan-Mainline area of B.C.



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so popular the provincial gov-ernment halted the sale of Crown-owned beach property. DISTANCE SHORTER

The highway opened the area of the pass to hundreds of Calgary families who take a 360-mile round trip several weekends a year to reach their favorite recreational region.

gion.

Before the Rogers Pass
Highway, the southern part of the Okanagan Valley received most of the attention with the main route east from Vancou-

ver passing through the area.

Along the old route a trip to
Calgary was 850 miles while tance to 654 miles. The Yellowhead Highway, opened in 1970, covers 769 miles to Edmonton from Vancouver.

The Yellowhead carried

939,000 tons of truck freight in 1971, and the Rogers Pass 724,000 tons.

The total tonnage is about 50 per cent higher than the amount carried 10 years earlier and rates have dropped an average of 30 per cent in the same time.

The lower rates have been introduced despite a 147-perpurpose of the operation was to secure the release of the Palestinian guerrillas in nationed despite a 14/-per-cent increase in the cost of labor and materials, said Leonard Huyser, president of Canadian Freightways Ltd. Factors allowing the de-crease have been shorter Israeli prisons . . . to attract world attention to the Palestine cause and to hoist the Palestinian flag rather than Israeli corposes on the Olympic flagpole."
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Although the Yellowhead Highway has more freight tonnage, the Rogers Pass is the better route to the coast, Mr. Huyser said.

"The grades are steeper near the summit but the high-way is better maintained in winter, better curved, has bet-ter shoulders and more pass-ing lanes than the Yellow-

head.

"In the winter on the Rogers Pass we always feel confident because of the highway crews that are there all the time keeping the road open.

"The Yellowhead doesn't have the same adverse snow conditions but it is not as well patrolled or maintained as the Rogers Pass."

In 1971, when the mountains had one of the heaviest snowfalls on record, the Rogers Pass-Fraser C a n y o n route was open only 10 days in Jan-

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nard's star, a "wobbling" body about 36 quadrillion miles from earth, has possibly up to five large planets re-volving around it. This is three more than was suggestthe Fraser Canyon than in the Rogers Pass. When the Rog-ers is tied up, the crews get in ed by the American as-tronomer Peter van de Kamp, and open it up. With a Fraser slide, it is a mixture of mud and snow and it is days before on 31 years of astronomical observations of the irregular

But snow and it is days before that section is reopened."

But snow does not present as many problems to the truckers as do summer driv-ers trying to haul trailers up mountain grades and around motion of Barnard's star.

It seems to wobble through space as if it were being dragged about by the gravita-tional force of some smaller,

On German 'Doublecross' .. Genscher's honor proved to be in (Israeli Defence Min-ister) Moshe Dayan's wallet," the Palestinian Arab guerril-las involved in the Munich

Arabs Blame Massacre

they were quoted as saying. An Nahar did not say where the interview was conducted. CLAIMS ILL-TREATMENT

Olympic massacre charged today the West German auth-

orities doublecrossed them and "deliberately forced us to kill the 11 Israeli athletes."

"We never intended to kill any of the hostages," said one of the three in an interview with the Beirut newspaper An

Ibrahim Badran said: "The

German Interior

Cairo unmolested," the news-paper quoted the three guer-

search fellow in geophysics at the University of British Co-lumbia says he has es-

tablished the existence in space of the first known, full-fledged planetary system re-

volving around a star. Oliver Jensen, 29, says Bar-

whose 1969 thesis was based

rillas as saying.

It said one of them, Abdel Kader Denawi was ill as a result of ill-treatment by West German investigators after the Munich killings, Sept. 5. His two other comrades, Ibrahim Badran and Mohammed the six base pear, Munich all the air base near Munich all Samer Abdulla, were reported in excellent health.

The three were released and flown to Libya Oct. 29, in exchange for the passengers and crew of a West Germany Lufthansa jetliner hijacked by two other guerrillas from the Black September organization which was also responsible for the Munich operation.

In the interview, Denawl disclosed that the Palestine Liberation Organization, umbrella body of 10 major guer-rilla groups, had applied for participation of Palestinian

Planetary System Found

are based on a new computerbased mathematical nique called maximum tropy spectral analysis.

used van de Kamp's data without adding any new astro-

He described Barnard's as a faint red dwarf star, about

one-sixth the size of the sun. It's not visible to the naked eye, although it's one of the 10

or so closest stars to the

Using a method of analysis

more often used in geophysics
—the physics of the earth—

than in astronomy, Mr. Jen-sen concluded that the irregu-lar motions of Barnard's star fell into periods of 26 years, 11

years, 3.9 years, 2.9 years and 2.4 years.

nomical observations.

IS DWARF STAR

gunned four Israeli hostages during the airport shooting and Badran said he blew up the helicopter carrying the rest of the hostages with a

Denawi said he machine-

**TEENS** BRAKE LAW

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Juveniles in this mining city appear to have a new "game," which police chief Bob Russell calls "take the brake off and

Police reports show the new game damaged six au-tomobiles one night this week. Some of the cars were locked, but the trouble-makers gained entry then stepped back while the driverless vehicles went

The police chief said "Some innocent people are going to get badly hurt or killed if this isn't stopped. A car without lights and with no driver is something nobody can defend

Each of these periods would represent the orbiting time of a planet, and each planet would have to be about the size of Jupiter—approximate-

ly 300 times that of earth.
Mr. Jensen said that van de

Mr. Jensen said that van de Kamp's two planets are proven and of the remaining three, one is highly certain, one is highly probable and one is probable.
"Being so massive, I would suspect that these planets have liquified gaseous material, like hydrogen. They are not at all like earth.

not at all like earth.
"What this research does establish is that a relatively

near star has a planetary sys-tem similar to ours. While it's

the only one we know of at the moment with several planets, it does show that

such systems can't be such

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diest breed of sidewalk entrepreneurs in Warsaw is known movie and theatre tickets at exorbitant prices.

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"It's just a matter of time before we see the end of them," one movie house manager says. Warsaw has 62 movie theatres, more than ever before. The only thing that keeps the koniki from completely disappearing is a popular film.

Lately they have been doing a brisk trade with Love Story and Richard Burton's war movie Where Eagles Dare. The latter is being shown in

WARSAW (AP) — The hardiest breed of sidewalk entrediest br

sure sellouts with Polish audi-They are scalpers who sell ences. The koniki sidles warier near the entrance and offers him prime seats at double or triple the box office

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# Without Asians, Uganda Lies in Economic Chaos

President Amin tries to be reass uring but Canadian Press staff correspondent Kevin Doyle saw plenty of evidence of economic chaos as he surveyed the results of Amin's expulsion of Asians. Here is Doyle's second and concluding report on his visit to Kampala during a tour of East Africa.

KAMPALA, Uganda (CP)

Simon, a slightly-stooped skeleton of a man, mumbled the same pathetic plea to everyone who walked by in the scorching tropical heat.

much slower growth rate.

LACKS KNOWLEDGE

They argue that he has knowledge of economic plems and solutions and

"I've no work, mister. We're hungry — my children hungry. But all the jobs have

Simon is one of at least 50,000 Africans thrown out of work overnight by President work overnight by President Idi Amin's recent expulsion of a b o u t 40,000 non - citizens take many years before Africans acquire the skills necessary to manage their own Asians. The great bulk of the unemployed are centred in the Kampala region.

But they represent only one aspect of the massive economic and social problem facing Amin who seized power in a military coup nearly two years ago, dissolved parlia-ment for five years and as-sumed dictatorial control of

#### BUSINESS STOPS

At least 75 per cent of order nary business activity has been idle since the Asiens are beginning to emerge.

I eft, ostensibly awaiting to emerge.

Earlier this week the flamboyant general announced that the government will take

contributed about 10 per cent

advertised for sale in the

fanfare, Poland's television

viewers are being treated to a mixed invasion of Western

films and variety shows-a

sharp contrast with what's available in austere Russia.

operated by the Communist government. News and politi-cal programs pushing the party line still abound, as do

But most evenings the authorities manage to turn the propaganda tap off for two or

ly there's been a growing ten-

miniskirted girls dancing in an Italian show.

regular East bloc offerings. SEE WESTERNS
Poles can focus on shapely

Poles of Hitler's Germany

Western experts here say Amin may have enough revenues, most collected from the Asians before they left, to sustain the economy at a relatively high, if declining rate for about six months. Few pretend to know what will happen then.

eight children sat in the cool shade of a half-finished construction project within a stone's throw of Uganda's unused parliament buildings.

Simon, a slightly-stooped

Some Western analysts express the helief that Amin might actually prefer to see the economy reduced to a much slower growth rate.

They argue that he has no knowledge of economic prob-lems and solutions and for

this reason might feel more comfortable at the helm of a more primitive system. These observers add that

economy.

he is prepared to sacrifice a rapid rate of growth in order

rapid rate of growth in order to keep economic control squarely in African hands. It is virtually impossible for an outsider to discover the real intentions of the govern-ment. Attempts to search beyond meaningless general-izations offered by officials is taken as a lack of faith in the government.

al groups formerly owned by

ross domestic product, furnished a substantial part of
government revenue and employed the vist majority of
Africans in industry.

In Kampala elone, about 500
sheps, formerly owned by
Asians and valued at more
than \$32 million, have been
advertised for sale in the
groups formerly owned by
Asians.

The groups, valued at about
\$75 million, were the largest
industrial concern in the
country, employing nearly
20,000 Africans. Employment
and the companies' scope of
activity, however, will likely
be greatly reduced under the be greatly reduced under the

France has been represent-ed with light-hearted crime instalments of Arsene Lupin.

As weekend treats Warsaw

people can often watch such Westerns as Marlon Brando's

Big-name singers like Little Tony of Italy, Britain's Cliff Richard, France's Sacha Dis-

tel, America's Diahann Car-roll and Scotland's Andy Stewart have all appeared la-

tely on Polish screens.

News items continue to be

litical slant. Flag burnings of the Stars and Stripes in dem-

onstrations abroad and at-tacks on the U.S. for bombing North Vietnam appear regu-

larly in a Pole's diet of foreign news.

East, West Invade

**Polish Television** 

The television stations are perated by the Communist One-Eyed Jacks or comedy movies with Jack Lemmon.

Poland is also getting ac-

quainted with the pistol-packing marshal of Gun Smoke, Britain's Gold Robbers, a series about a hijacked plane

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# worth about \$35 million, are also on offer. Out of all these shops, only a handful have passed to African hands. The rest stand bolted and barred. garages have already been taken over in this way and transferred to the state-owned Uganda development and state trading organizations. This trend is expected to continue in those businesses. can seize control without com-pensating the former owners. If the rest of the commercial sector is to survive, even in a greatly-restricted sense, about \$75 million to \$125 milabout 3/5 million to \$125 million will have to be found, experts here believe. Some of this may come from external aid funds. Saudi Arabia has already pledged a loan of about \$15 million and I libut.

million and Libya has agreed to open a bank in Uganda. The government itself has

set up a development institu-

tion with a capital of about \$18 million. Some further fi-nancing may be undertaken by the commercial banks.

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But the greater part of the needed funds will probably come from an increase in the money supply unsupported by an increase in real produc-

More inflation is likely if the government begins to allow a freer entry of imports which have been at a virtual standstill since August, causing shortages for the con-sumer and the newly-es-tablished African shopkeeper. Meanwhile, the government

is getting less revenue from direct and indirect taxation and customs duties. It will only be when infla-

When this is added to the festering sore of unemployment, Amin may face the gravest test of his leadership so far. At the moment, he still solicity magnitude. enjoys massive popular sup-port and public confidence.

Meanwhile, he appears to be quickly drawing away from Uganda's Commonwealth connection and moving

into close alignment with the Arab world where he believes the chances of financial aid to be greatest.

The may star an economic solution acceptance army and its admiring public, army and its admiring public, and its admiring public, and although one obwestern financial experts.
Western financial experts
here say it is still too early to condemn Amin's "experiment" to failure.

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In a letter to Education Minister Eileen Dailly, the association recommended the result of their experience with the youth vote in the provincial and federal elections.

The purpose of these groups, the letter continued, would be to encourage a the political parties, their objectives and aspirations, an analysis of the party's leaders and membership, an analysis of past voting strengths and trends and a study of their attitudes toward some of the major pieces of legislation

Ken Pattison, 1572 Brodick Crescent, was elected president at the meeting and Shirley Mahoney, 560 Phelps, is the new vice-president.

Other officers elected were: Helen Lindhom, 2221 Tryon, secretary-treasurer; H. Donovan Joy, 2876 Sea View, Policy Chairman; and Brenda Eaton, 1058 Gosper Crescent,

# Inquest Set **Next Week**

An inquest into the death of a 72-year-old Ladysmith man killed in a car crash on the Malahat will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night, coroner Edmond St. Jorre announced.

Bay Road, Ladysmith, was-killed Thursday night when a car struck the rear of his parked vehicle on the Malahat near Goldstream Park.

St. Jorre said Edward's body would be held at Sand's chapel at 1803 Quadra pending Tuesday's inquest.



Salvation Army officer checks his Christmas list

# KIDDIE YULE LIST

"A Christmas for every child" is the theme of this year's Salvation Army Christmas drive.

The Christmas Bureau, formerly run by the Community Council of Greater Victoria, is now being handled by the Salvation Army in addition to their annual donations of food hampers and vouchers.

"We want people to submit names for the Christmas bureau as soon as possible." "Major Jack Barr said Friday, "so we don't

"Anyone who is in need or knows of someone else who could do with some help at Christmas, should write or come in to see us at 769 Pandora," Barr says.

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Any other organizations helping families in the city are asked to contact the Army to prevent duplication of services.

Groups wishing to help needy families can contact the bureau for names and addresses of people on their lists.

'We'd like individuals who know of Jeople in need to submit their names to us," Barr said, "because people are often too proud to come to us themselves."

Last year the Army assisted more than 2,000 people, giving out 555 food hampers and

Money is raised through the Army's street-corner kettles and private donations.

# Ferry on Mend **Until Christmas**

Victoria is not expected to be back in operation until shortly

breakage of an oil filter which spewed oil onto the hot mani-fold of one of the ferry's die-

The official said as a pre-

cautionary measure similar oil filters in the other ferries have been bypassed.

before-the Christmas rush. A member of Victoria police fraud squad testified that Hoag opened a bank account at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 1175 Douglas, and deposited the cheque which was stolen from the hallway of an apartment.

She was not allowed to with.

She was not allowed to withdraw any of the money without identification so she went to Victoria Public Library and obtained a library card and obtained a library card and obtained the same name as on the cheque.

**BEFORE THE JUDGE** 

was ashamed of herself for uttering a forged document was given a suspended sentence and an 18-month probationary term by Judge William Ostler in provincial court coins. David Laws, 25, of no fixed

address, was apprehended by Victoria police Nov. 16, at the rear of a house on Rockland Avenue 10 minutes after re-ceiving a complaint of break-Geraldine Gertrude Hoag, 19, of no fixed address, plead-ed guilty Oct. 19 to uttering a forged document in the

the cheque.

When she had approxidor. He ran down Fisgard mately \$195 left she became Street where he was captured ashamed of herself and by a citizen.

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Tests are being made of the what led to the breakage.

He added that a statement is expected to be made from Highway Minister Bob Stra-chan on Monday, giving the estimated costs of the work to be done on the ferry.

Meanwhile, the ferries Queen of Sannich, Queen of Esquimalt and Queen of Vancouver are being used for a three-ferry daily service be-tween Swartz Bay and Tsaw-

In tonight's issue of the Times a B.C. Ferries' advertisement lists the times

# PROVINCE GIVES, CITY TAKES

government's Christmas bonus increase for welfare recipients, the city of Victoria may save about \$2,500 this

The provincial bonus, formerly \$10 for families and \$4

## Five-Year Term For Drug Selling

NANAIMO (CP) - Stanley Wayne Dick, 20, of Ladysmith, was sentenced in pro-vincial court Friday to five years in prison for trafficking

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Victoria formerly paid \$10 to each family head and \$4 per child. But this Christmas the city's supplement will give, in addition to the provincial bonus, an extra \$4 per child only where there are more than four in the family.

In other words a family of four get only the provincial bonus of \$20. A family of five (three children) would get \$24, or \$4 in addition to the provincial supplement.

A city official said the cost last year under the old formula came to about \$4,000, but this year it could be in the region of \$1,500:

Oak Bay residents on welfare will continue to get the same Christmas bonus—from the municipality this year in spite of the provincial government's bonus increase.

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for individuals, has been in-creased to \$20 for families 37.50 for single persons, \$15 and \$10 for individuals. for a couple and \$2 extra for Victoria formerly paid \$10

In Saanich the bonus for single persons amounts to \$10 and for families up to five

members it is \$20. For each additional member of a family the bonus rises by \$4 a head, with the net effect that no individual will receive less than \$4 bonus

bonus. The municipal responsibility for bonuses this year will be around \$400, said Saanich administrator John Tribe. Esquimaft council will consider a recommendation to keep its welfare Christmas bonuses at the same rates in effect since 1968 when it meets Monday.

family of three, \$6 to a family of four and an additional \$4 per child for families of more than four. As an exam-ple, a family of six would re-

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# Freed African Bees Eliminating Honey Producers

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In 1957 a beekeeper in Sao Paulo, Brazil, accidentally re- year. leased 26 swarms of bees. The apparently harmless incident would have been forgotten long ago, had it not set off in Latin America a bilogical bat-tle which has so far cost an

For the bees which were set free were not the docile Ita-lian honey bees which had formed the basis of the Braformed the basis of the Brazilian honey industry. They were unpredictable, bad-tempered bees imported from Africa in an attempt to improve the local strains, by cross-breeding. Once free, the African bees spread and multiplied, eliminating the Italian bees wherever they met them. The monopolised the flowers and even invaded other bee colonies, killing the queen and putting their own queen in putting their own queen in her place.

The queen is so important to the colony that a single African queen introduced into an Italian colony can quickly alter the genetic balance of the entire population. What resulted was a Brazilian variant of the African genes. Since then the Brazilian by
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brids have been spreading across the continent at the rate of 200 to 300 miles a

Their effect has been disastrous. The Brazilian bees can be domesticated like other bees, but they have inherited very demanding traits. To get into their hives for honey needs five times as much of the tranguillising smoke used by beekeepners. When prused here in the properties of the tranguillising smoke used by beekeepners. When prused here in the first properties of the bees, says the NAS report, would be to limit commercial beekeeping, partly because of public fears about the bees' reputation. More important, however, might be the bees' effect on plants which rely on them for Their effect has been disasthe which has so far cost an uncounted number of lives, made thousands of beekeepers the poorer and put in danger the survival of many plant species.

The which has so far cost an every demanding traits. To get into their hives for honey needs five times as much of the tranquillising smoke used by beekeepers. When roused, the Brazilian bee is capable of frightening displays of anger the Brazilian bee is capable of frightening displays of anger, stinging 20 to 30 times as frequently as a colonly of Italian bees. Brazilian bees have killed dogs, chickens and horses, and human deaths from bee stings in Brazil have in recent years reached 300 to 400 a year.

The advancing bees are now The advancing bees are now moving inexorably towards the United States. A committee from the U.S. National Academy of Sciences has recently reported on possible ways of stopping them before they invade across the Isthmus of Panama. Already there has been one close es-

cape, when a swarm of Brazil-ian bees on board a ship dock-ing at Richmond, California, was destroyed before it could spread.

Medal to Honor Phone Inventor

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — The request was made by the committee responsible been asked to issue a special for maintaining the Bell Homestamp and commemorative coin to mark the 1974 centennial of the invention of the telephone at Brantford by Alexander Graham Bell.

Wernantaning the Bell nomestered and plans to restore it further for the anniversary on July 26, 1974.

pollination. The Brazilian bees apparently cannot be trusted to stay in one area but while they are present they hinder the work of the native bees. "Many species of plants would become extinct or, at best, relatively non-porductive without insect pollination" the report says. "The value of honey bee pollination to agriculture has been estimated at \$1,000 million to \$6,000 million.

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rine most likely way of stopping the bees, the committee suggests, would be to put up a "genetic barrier" across the Central American isthmus within the next four to six years. They have in mind a band of bees of desirable characteristics right across the isthmus through which the undesirable bees could not penetrate.

The bees chosen to combat the Brazilian bees should be "relatively hon-aggressive, non-swarming, non-migratory

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such a bee had been developed by a special hreeding program, the barrier region would be swamped with them. Barrier drones would be reared in vast numbers, and queens in the barrier region would be more likely to mate with the drones than with other bees. By killing some colonies althgether, or replacing their queens with more desirable ones, it would be possible to select the best bees and eliminate the undesirable ones.

and equal to the Brazilian bee Once the right kind of ber-in foraging activity." Once rier bees had been developed, they could be used elsewhere to contain the Brazilian bee. The report suggests that two or three possible barrier bees should be cross-bred quickly and tested against the Brazil-zin bee. But the committee recognized that a considerable amount of scientific work remains to be done if the Brazilremains to be done if able amount of scientific work remains to be done if the Bra-zilian bee is to be brought under control. With only six or seven years to play with before the Brazilian bee ar-rives, the committee recom-mends a prompt start.

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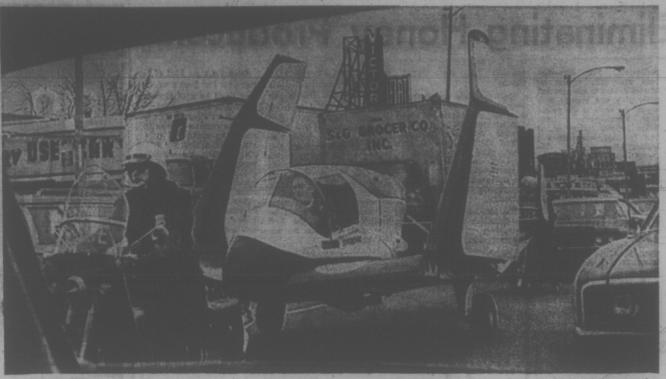
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licensed for highway use. But police wouldn't let him use the city streets without an escort.

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# BUZZ WENT THE SOLDIER . . .

VERONA, Italy — A military court ruled the eight months Giovanni Angelino has spent in the stockade were enough punishment for buzz-ing like a mosquito.

ing like a mosquito.

The court convicted him of insubordination, sentenced him to three months imprisonment and ordered him released because he served more than double that time while awaiting trial.

Angeling, 21, made a buzzing sound when Lt. Francesco Grasso approached his table at the army regimental mess

at the army regimental mess hall Feb. 28. Grasso said he ordered An-

gelino to stop buzzing, a noise traditionally used by Italian soldiers to poke fun at greenhorn officers. When Angelino did it again, he reported him to the commanding officer and recommended three days in the stockade.

and recommended three days in the stockade.

The commander took the case more seriously and sent Angelino for trial. A military court in April sentenced him to 16 months and one day imprisonment. Italy's sureme military tribunal last month annuled the sentence and ordered the retrial which ended in Angelino's release. in Angelino's release.

LANDOVER HILLS, Md. Santa Claus drops in on most kids. But St. Nick dropped on two-year-old Billy Hudson. A gust of wind swept San-

# It Was A Lovely Cow

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) Machine-gun-toting police seized a life-size model cow from demonstrating women Friday as they tried to enter the square outside the presi-dential palace, where demonstrations are banned

inflation and unemployment and demanding an end to "repressive legislation," amnesty for political prisoners and nationalization of pri-

They numbered about 50, accompanied by numerous small children as well as the made of wood and

paper.
The women did not resist when a score of police blocked their path to the square and seized their banners and pamphlets, but com-mented sadly: 'It was a love-



Except Supper Hour Sundays



ONCE one of the most power ful men in Germany — after Adolf-Hitler — is reported alive in South America. Martin Bormann, above, Hitler's deputy, is reported by a Lon-don newspaper to be living the life of a prosperous businessman in Latin America. If alive, he would be 72.

centre crowd where he landed on Billy and his mother, Doris Hudson, who were gifted with

LOS ALTOS, Calif. - Four expensive riding horses were killed on Interstate 280 after being panicked from a nearby pasture by barking dogs.

Three horses died in collisions with automobiles on the rain-slick freeway south of San Francisco while a fourth suffered a broken leg when hit by a car and was shot to death.

California highway pa-trolman Paul Whitmore said four auto were heavily damaged and one man received

BRADFORD, England
The Bradford Moor Infants
School called firemen to rescue an eight-year-old boy who
climbed onto the roof to keep from facing the head mistress.

The school said the boy, identified only as Bobby,

climbed up a 50-foot drainpipe relative of the Royal Family to the roof after his teacher to have a brush with the law of Prince Philip, was also told him to see the head- recently, pleaded guilty to fined for having wateredmistress for playing with a careless driving when his down milk on sale at his Kent

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The minister, knowing he would be late, wanted the chauffeur to telephone ahead and explain-

And while the chauffeur was doing that, Mr. McNie went to the washroom.

When the chauffeur returned to the car he drove off without looking in the back seat. The minister had been working on correspondence and the driver didn't want to disturb him.

SOMETHING'S MISSING tination before he glanced be-

The embarrassed chauffeur apoligized to the waiting librarians. But they had already been informed by the minister who had called to say he was stranded 30 miles

The chauffeur returned to the service station and retrieved the missing minister who was only 15 minutes late starting his speech. But he did miss dinner.



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# JACKIE ONASSIS ... IN THE NUDE

ROME (Reuter) — An Ita-lian magazine published nine pages of full-color nude pho-tographs Frieday which it said had been taken of Jacqueline Onassis while she was holi-daying on the Greek island Stornics

The photographs, showing full frontal and rear views, were published exclusively in the weekly girlie magazine

The magazine gave no information about how the photographers had managed to break through the security at the island hideaway, owned by Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis who married the former lacquiling Ker

But a report in the Milan daily newspaper Il Giorno said an international group of

### Nora Fenswick Represents B.C.

VANCOUVER — Nora Fenswick of Esquimalt and Jane Dixon of Vancouver have been named to represent B.C. in the Canadian national women's squash cham-pionships in Montreal next weekend.

10 photographers, including some Italians, worked from January, 1971, until the spring of this year in order to obtain the pictures.

the pictures.

It quoted rumors that the money paid for the photographs in Italy was between 30 and 40 million lire (between \$50,000 and \$80,000).

The newspaper said Playmen had obtained exclusive rights to the photographs in

men had obtained exclusive rights to the photographs in Italy and the right to be the first magazine in the world to publish them.

If Giorno commented: "For Jacqueline, the publication of these photographs can be pleasing only in one sense—that at 43, after having two children, she still has an elechildren, she still has an ele-gant, slim, and young figure."

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## NOTICE

#### MUNICIPALITY OF VICTORIA MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS: DECEMBER, 1972: TO WIT:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a Poll has become necessary at the Election now pending for ALDERMEN (Four (4) only to be elected) for the years 1973 and 1974, AND FURTHER, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said Election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

SURNAMES =	OTHER NAMES	OFFICE	TERM OF OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
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BITTERMAN	Henry Theodore	Alderman	1973 and 1974	934 Selkirk Avenue	Realtor.
CHRISTIE	Thomas Ludlow	Alderman	1973 and 1974	74 Wellington Avenue	Retired
ELLIS	Robert St. George	Alderman	1973 and 1974	1521 Shasta Place	Manager
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6 p.m. YOUTH SERVICE AND SUPPER MEETING HALL

7 p.m. Service: "THE CRIES OF GOD AND MAN"

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#### "TIME AND TALENT DAY" **WHAT'S IN YOUR HAND?**

6:45 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Evening Worship Celebration Service REBEL WITH CAUSE (11)

"HOW TO RANSACK A HOUSE"

Victoria "Church of the Deaf" will be present at Event

the ministry.

The minister today has a number of ways of responding to the vocational restlessness which afflicts him. He can which afflicts him. He can play for safety by deciding to go along with things and not rock the boat. If one doesn't rock the boat, he may tell himself, one cannot be expect-ed to help with the bailing, ex-This man sometimes has a good ministry. If he is restless in his vocation, he rarely shows it. He is quite unexcitable — and generally quite unexciting. This is probably as much a matter of temperment as of circumstance. But this man is always in danger of slipping into the uncreative apathy of the mere parish gear-greaser.

Some ministers respond by dropping out. One man will leave because of frustration of personal ambition. Another because he has been caught in a set of bad circumstances for which he is not primarily re-sponsible and because the existing ecclesiastical ma-chinery cannot, or does not, help him in his diffiulties.

Then there is the man who drops out because if frustra-tion of his idealism. He be-comes terribly impatient with pettiness and triviality in church life and often comes to question the Christian credibil-

Other restless ministers and very few are free of vocational restlessness these days try to face the situation head-on. And they try also to face head-on the truth about themselves. Restlessness can be a good thing for a minister if it drives him to deeper self-understanding and self-acceptage. understanding and self-acceptance. In that way it can motivate him for more creative ministry. There is the danger, of course, that it will drive him out of the ministry.

In all walks of hife a person

In all walks of life a person will sometimes project his own deficiencies and hang-ups on an institutional screen—and then damn the institution the basis of what he sees there. Some criticism of the church by its ministers is actually an exercise in refusing to recognize personal deficiencies and in evading responsibility. And one can properly suspect that a similar psychological, mechanism is working in some of the bristling defenders of the churchly status quo.

I worry about restlessness in the ministry — my own restlessness and the restlessness of my brothers. But I would worry far more if there were no restlessness in the ministry today. Ministerial restlessness is a serious problem in the church — but it is also a source of the energy and direction needed for the revitalization and renewal of the church.

# Short Wave Club Misses Top Mark

Victoria Short Wave Club romped home easily to win the Canadian amateur radio championship, but was edged out for the world title in this year's annual field day.

Official results of the event, held annually to train radio operators and test equipment under emergency conditions, show Victoria holding 6,120 points, just 76 short of the 6,196 that won the title for the Connecticut Wireless Association.

Runner-up in the Canadian division of the international competition was Peel Amateur Radio Club, Brampton, Ont., with 2,124 points.

Hundred and eighty-four clubs entered the event, involv ing 2,723 participants and a total of 146,227 contacts, as far apart as Germany, Japan and New Zealand.

# Organist in Recital

a recently formed boys choir will be special guests at the eighth of the Wednesday recital series in St. John's angli-can Church, next week. Heather Crook is the or-

ganist who is at present resident music mistress at Queen Margaret School in Duncan. Coming originally from London, England, Miss Crook studied at the Royal Academy of Music and Cambridge Uni-

She will perform works of glish songs. a c h , Nicholas Bruhns, The con Fricker and Sark.

standing Victoria student of organ, piano and singing, has spent the last couple of years studying in Vienna and working with the Vienna Choir

Madeleine Groos, an out-

Boys.

Returning to Victoria, she has formed and is training the Cliffside School boys' choir.

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Speaker:
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Weekdays Mattins 9:00 Evensong 5:15 Tuesday 11:00

# ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. — Matins
Sermon:
Canon Grahame Baker
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and 11:00 a.m.)

4:00 p.m.-Evensong Sermon: The Rev. Peter Switzer Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. Music Recital

Heather Crook and Cliffside Boys' School Choir Thursday: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Ministry of Divine Healing

# ST. MARY'S

9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m.—Mattins Preacher: The Rector 4:00 p.m.-Holy Communion

Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—All Departments Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

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11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communio
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Wed., 9:30—Holy Communio

Thursday 7:30

9:30 a.m. Family Communion and Church School

ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th.,
Rector 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Boads 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Stir-Up Sunday Morning Prayer Presentation of Commitment Cards Confirmation Class Boys and Girls

ST. MATTHIAS Richardson at Richardson at Richardson at Richardson at Richardson Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communi
.10:30 a.m.—Mattins,
Church School, Nursery
Preacher: The Rector
7:30 p.m.—Hymn Sing
Note: 4 p.m. Service
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Thursdays:

10:30 a.m.-Holy Comm ST. BARNABAS'

Canon B. T. Page, M.A., Recte

ST. SAVIOUR'S 8:00 a.m.-Holy Commun 10:00 a.m.-Holy Euch

ST. PHILIP'S

Cor. Eastdowne and Nell OAK BAY The Rev. J. D. Vickers SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26 8:30 a.m. Holy Communio 9:30 a.m.—YOUNG CHURCH New Zealand Liturgy 11:00 a.m.-Morning Praye 7:30 p.m.—"ALL IN A FAMILY"
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9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Parade of the 8th Cedar
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neer and-or compose many cases all three.

The Hambleton in question is possibly the best console man in the country. His first name is Greg and he's strictly a back-room boy. One of those very essential people in the record industry; and one of the — if you'll pardon the pun

Now another Hambleton is making his mark Greg's kid brother Fergus. But he's doing it in the more tradi-tional fashion in the pop world as a performer.

Big brother is taking a hand in Fergus' career . . very quietly, however, although it shows.

We now have Fergus' second album to hand. His third, really, although the first one was cut on a very minor label and enjoyed only limited dis-

Quality-wise, the new outing Town of Fergus (Capitol ST-8382) is enough to plonk Fergus Hambleton into the second rank of Canadian mid-

dle-of-the-road performers.

Most of the tracks are selfpenned, simple and soft — not the kind of music, to quote a pudgy pal of mine, to get one's head together by ... but soothing enough to fill a half-hour when things are in an emigratily mellow space. an eminently mellow space.

No way the boy is going to be a superstar; or even a

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househeld name ... but at least I don't think he'll linger in the obscurity shared by many Canadian performers.

In fact, one cut from the album, The world Turns All Around Her, is already earmarked for single release and I wouldn't be surprised to see it make a fairly respectable showing for itself on the charts.

A bouncy, bopping track, it bothered me for more than an hour with its similiarity to another song which I just couldn't place.

It messed me up so much

the choica had been mine, I would have tagged Drive-In Movie a 50s-ish cut for the A side of 45.

A driving number, it hangs hard for a lot of memories around tooling a bubble-skirted Merc (or any vehicle since) into one of those locations where allegedly motion pictures were shown.

A couple of lines sum up the situation perfectly, if slightly illegally: "I've a bottle of wine, we can do it up fine."

Unfortunately, I've found as I slip more and more into decrepit middle age I dwell more and more on my favor-

It messed me up so much that I'll lay an album on the first person to write me—not phone—with the name of the phone — with the name of the song it resembles . . . once I've checked it out and agree. It's easy enough to second guess the dudes who deter-mine what would or wouldn't make a good single; but, if

was a residence of the second of the second

wine, we can do it up fine."
Unfortunately, I've found as
I slip more and more into decrepit middle age I dwellmore and more, in my favorite era — that of 15 years ago.
Standout track on the alum,
however, is a cut that could
only live on an LP — Tom
Riley.

Riley.

Just what the title might convey, a folky number just voice and acoustic guitar . . . no frills or gimmicks, and

By RON ROBINSON

**CJVI Program Director** 

A singer from Winnipeg may at long last be getting this big "show biz" break. Bobby G. Griffiths is one of the first entertainers signed for development by Lawrence Welk's new Teleklew Productions. He's heading south with one of the most unique deals ever offered a Canadian, as entertainer, record producer, writer and recording artist. His first release under the new contract is "Sound of Peace" on Quality in this coupling and on Welk's Pare.

of Peace" on Quality in this country and on Welk's Ran-wood label in the U.S. I'm pleased to say the production is excellent and it should do well.

Griffiths, who is no kid at age 31, will be flown to Hollywood for a Welk Canadian special to be televised next weekend. He's being booked by the same agency that handles Sammy Davis Jr., and there's word of a pending deal with a top Las Vegas night club, Again a case of a Canadian having to go south to "make it" in the music business.

A novelty record featuring what seems to be a badlyout-of-tune plano has been topping the British record
charts for several weeks, and is now bidding to create a
sensation in Canada. "Mouldy Old Dough" is by a group
called Lleutenant Pigeon, made up of Bob Woodward and
Nigel Fletcher, and featuring Woodward's mother Hilda
on the shaky keyboard.

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IT NEVER RAINS IN SOUTHERN CALI-FORNIA—Albert Hammond
I'D LOVE YOU TO WANT ME—Lobo
I AM WOMAN—Helen Reddy
BEN—Michael Jackson

CLAIR—Gilbert O'Sullivan
I CAN SEE CLEARLY NOW—Johnny Nash IF I COULD REACH YOU—Fifth Dimension I NEVER SAID GOODBYE

-- Wayne Newton
12 DON'T EVER BE LONELY-Cornelius Bros. and Sister Rose
13 YOU ARE WHAT I AM—Gordon Lightfoot
14 GOODTIME CHARLIE'S GOT THE BLUES

16 MOULDY OLD DOUGH—Lt, Pigeon
17 WALK ON WATER—Neil Diamond
18 YOU'RE A LADY—Tony Orlando with Dawn

19 EVERYBODY PLAYS THE FOOL

-Main Ingredient
20 SOUND OF PEACE—Bobby G. Griffith

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All in all, this is a perfect album if you've got a few spare bucks in the poke and nothing special to spend it on and not just a quickie re-lease for a company to fill its Canadian content quota.

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Music in the Museum-second in a series of free chamber music concerts, Newcombe Auditorium, 8 p.m., Tuesday.

A variety show comprising dances, instrumental numbers, rock bands, and singing groups will be presented under the title, Hey, Look Us Over, tonight at 8:15 at Sanscha Hall, Sidney, Vivian Wallace will be master of At St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road, tonight, cur-tain at 8:15 for the final per-

formance of St. Luke's Players comedy production, Farewell, Farewell Eugene. Also tonight, the final performance of the Colwood Country Players' presentation of the three-act comedy, Invitation to a March. At St. John's Hall, Glencairn Road, Colwood & n.m.

Colwood, 8 p.m. Sunday at 3 p.m., Ars Nova Ensemble presents a concert at Greater Victoria Art Gal-CHINESE FOOD DELIVERY

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For opera fans, Mozart's comic opera, Cosi Fan Tutte, a Canadian Opera Company production, Royal Theatre, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Monday, A Victoria Symphony special.
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sical, opens Tuesday at McPherson Playhouse and continues nightly through Sat-urday. Howard Denike conducts. Curtain at 8 p.m.

SKI PEETZ

DANCING SATURDAY

BIG BAND SOUND

Me Morrana Seavier Room

A recital featuring Heather Crook at the organ and the Cliffside Boys Choir conduct-ed by Madeleine Groos, St. John's Church, Wednesday, 8

Opening Friday and continuing through Dec. 9, Victoria Theatre Guild presents The Lion in Winter, featuring Helen Smith and Anthony Jenkins. Curtain at 8:15 p.m.

MING'S KITCHEN



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# Local Artists With Symphony

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Two of the orchestra's outstanding principals volved — Derek Collier, concert master and a soloist of virtuosic proportions, in Tchaikowsky's violin concerto; and gifted first trumpet Boyde Hood in an 18th century work by a Mozart contemporary, Johann Hummel.

Duo pianist Robin Wood and Winifred Scott, will join Gati and the orchestra with Victoria actor-director Allan M. Purdy, as narrator, in a repeated-by-request performance of Saint-Saens' Carnival of the Animals.

Performance of Carnival by this team was the high-light of part one of the Jack Benny special concert last

Purdy will also be narrator in the first Victoria per-formance of a work that is as delightful as it is distinc-tive. In "And God Created Great Whales," American composer Alan Hovhaness has written a moving a beautiful tone-poem on a subject that is currently of absorbing

The work incorporates electronic tapes of the "singing" of the whales with sensitive orchestral writing. The accompanying spoken words are almost a hymn to the magnificence of the great mammals and the oceans they inhabit

A memorable performance of this took place in Van-couver a year ago, when Gati conducted the Vancouver

Symphony Orchestra.

The fifth work on the program will be a concerto for two pianos by the French composer and virtuoso pianist, Francis Poulenc, performed by Wood and Scott.



QUEEN ELEANOR, played by Helen Smith, is surrounded by her sons, John, left (Nicholas Skelton), Richard, at rear (Tony Bukowiecki) and Geoffrey (John Heath). The play is James Goldman's The Lion in Winter, to be presented Dec. 1-9 at

Langham Court Theatre, with Anthony Jenkins in the role of King Henry II. It is designed and di-rected for Victoria Theatre Guild by Barbara and Michael Meiklejohn.

# More Dyba Workshops will be the fourth production of the current Guild season, early in 1973.

It is hoped to have the au-thor present during rehears-als, all of which will be open to every Victoria theatre

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A workshop grant from Theatre Canada (formerly Dominion Drama Festival) will enable the Victoria Theatre Guild once more to bring professional director Kenneth Dyba to this city for work at Langham Court.

This will be the third time such a grant has become available to the Guild. It is made possible through Canada Council.

A Canadian play. Leaving In addition there will be weekend workshops open to all groups in B.C. and directors' workshops for which the scripts will be original playaby B.C. authors.

A Canadian play, Leaving Home, by David French, has subject. Directed by Dyba it

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If Premier Barrett's gov

If Premier Barrett's government opts-in we will then be looking toward the federal government which has already contributed significantly to the St. John's Centre, the beautiful new Shaw Festival Theatre at Niagara-on-the-Lake and several others across Canada.

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Several of the projects he initiated are acknowledged by even his harshest critics to have been worthy — high among them the arts centre

"In fact," says an article in The Atlantic Advocate, "it is acclaimed as one of Small-wood's more inspired ideas that, in the long run, could produce infinitely more valu-able returns than anything that came out of the abortive develop or perish" era of the

It ran into the predictable barrage of static when it was built in 1965-67 — termed a "white elephant" and a "spendthrift notion."

The usual crowings from the ever-present ill-wishers were audible when, following its opening in May of Centenial year with a gala Dominion Drama Festival display, darkness descended on echoing empty halls.

# 'Great Hallel' At City Church

interesting contemporary rendering in musical terms of Psalms 146-150, under the title The Great Hallel, will be brought to Victoria by Shalom Productions of

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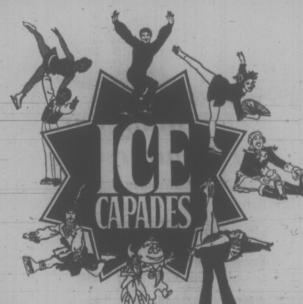
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# Gentle Sense Of Humanity

A Film Review By WAYNE HARDING

mur of the Heart is unaba-shedly in the mainstream of

French cinema.

Here are the old values and the old techniques — some of them cliches perhaps — but still the marks of one of the most mature styles of filmmaking.

making.

Here is the gentle sense of humor and humanity, the camera following children in the street, quiet moments when people are just being

together.
Here is the technical smoothness: neat cutting, blendings of human voices and background music, cause-

the background music, cause-to-effect story development.

It's a welcome return to normalcy — if indeed those well polished flicks of the late 50s and early 60s with their faithless Moreaus and brood-ing Belmondos were nor-

Jean-Luc Godard and all those nasty ventures of the past half-decade can easily be past nail-decade can easily be forgotten as we sink back pas-sively into a good naughty story handled with skill, hu-manity and a bit of a wink. Malle's filmplay is about a

Louis Malle's new film Murnur of the Heart is unabahedly in the mainstream of French cinema.

Here are the old values and moral demons that afflict everyone's adolescence and with — in his particular case with — in his particular case
— an obsessive love for his

> If this were really the 50s would have to say something like: "The sensitive subject of the film was handled with taste." But we're a jaded lot these days and it really doesn't take all that much taste to handle the subject well, which Malle does. Almost from the outset of

the film, it is clear that incest

although that seems too although that seems too base a term for the experience as it appears in this film—is definitely going to happen. It is clear also that when it does happen it won't be at all horrible because, of course, we are dealing with beautiful and loving people.

The only questions to be answered therefore are when will it happen and with how much charm will the film

much charm will the film build relentlessly towards the climax and gently pass it. The lack of anxiety is of



A tender scene from 'Murmur of the Heart'

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must be inadvertent.

course no sin. But the time it takes for the manifest deed to occur does seem a bit long. Indeed, one cannot help but feel Malle would have a much

better film if he were to chop a healthy half-hour out of it— charming as that half hour might be, idling through the streets of Dijon or sharing dinner with the family. Benoit Ferreux, as the 15-year-old at the centre of the

Violinist Derek Collier will

be the guest of the Ars Nova Ensemble at Victoria Art Gal-

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is easily able to create the gestures and expressions needed for a role which is obviously treacherous. Ferreux does so well with the part, it smoothly towards it denoue-

Lea Massari is also just But it's an argument that shouldn't hold up. For slickness — easy passages, deliberate unfolding of events, and common emotions — are the currency of the genre Malle has chosen and chosen right as the mother — a beau-tiful, fun-loving Italian emi-

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By DR. FRANK MILLER DEAR DR. MILLER: Because we have both a dog and a cat this isn't just an idle curiosity question: We would like to know how the rectal temperatures, pulse, and repiration rates compare in the dog and the cat, please.

—M.McL.

DEAR M.McL.: Rectal temperatures for both dog and cat average about 101.5 degrees. Pulse rate in the cat is 120 per minute and respiration about 24 per minute. The

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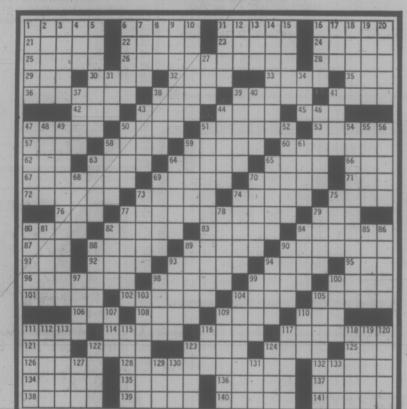
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DEAR DR. MILLER: I have an African grey parrot who is a simply wonderful pet and I'd like to get a mate for Tommy and breed him. Do you think this is a good idea? The trouble is, though I can't tell whether Tommy is a male or a female. Someone said

dog is more variable because of size variation but an average dog pulse rate would be 110 per minute and respiration about 15 per minute.

you could by the red on the tail. Can you tell me about how to do this?—R.L. breeding African grey parrots in undoubted are of any aid in differentiating the seves. have red tails and neither this nor any other color characteristics are of any aid in differentiating the sexes. Tommy and-or another African grey could quickly determine whether pairing was appropriate, of course, but it's hard for a human to do so. Even if you did end up with a pair this doesn't automatically insure success. African grays breed in captivity only when conditions are ideal and DEAR R.L.: Breeding African grey parrots in undoubtedly a great idea from a financial standpoint — if it can be accomplished. They are desirable birds and bring a desirable price which is accelerating rapidly due to the current ban on bird imports. However, even if you could find and pay for an African grey parrot, it could be a problem finding the right one. when conditions are ideal and they seldom are.

#### WEEKLY PUZZLE



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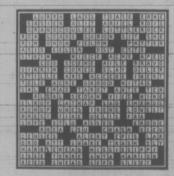
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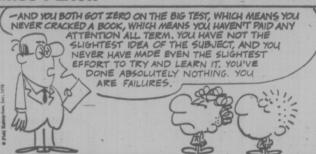








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## No Drop Here in Elevator Service

An II-week halt to elevator of the than that, he said he has not heard of any building without an elevator because of the strike.

with buildings just coming to completion are complaining they cannot get payment for a completed project, and owners say they cannot make full use of the buildings without elevators.

The men who install and maintain elevators have been on strike in British Columbia

E. J. Phillips, manager of the Construction Association of Victoria, a contractors or-ganization, said Friday the most severe effect locally ap-pears to be at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

#### Lobbyists Working

NEW YORK (AP) — Dennis Cassin, the Irish Republican leader, has arrived in New York to join an effort to create "an informed Irishlobby" in the United States and Canada.

Cassin, 32, a member of the executive committee of the

executive committee of the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association, said in an interview he will become a national coordinator of the more than 100 Irish Republican clubs in North America.

"No buildings are being held up," he said. "But if it is prolonged we will have some effect. It has not done anything too disastrous to new construction. But we have had a very low period of tendersing."

Project 200 on the waterfront but occupants cannot move in because there is no elevator service to the 29 floors.

Century Plaza, a 30-storey hotel in the west end, is renting space halfway up and oc-cupants are using the stairs. Another half dozen projects are similarly affected, or

J. D. Forrest, chief inspector of factories and elevators for the B.C. labor department, said as far as hospitals are concerned "they are assured maintainence by the union." Deputy labor minister Bill Sands said he has had a

The strike began in B.C. Sept. 8, and at varying times in other provinces, and now is a national strike against five elevator companies, Otis, Montgomery, Westinghouse, Armour and Turnbull Dover, by the 2,400-member Interna-tional Union of Elevator Con-

It is the first strike by the union in Canada and has led to confusion as to whether it comes under provincial or fe-deral jurisdiction.

Sands said the jurisdiction is provincial, but the union and companies bargain on a national basis. The union is not certified provincially or nationally, but B.C. law does not make the same and the same and the same and same an

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Their purpose - to plan the building of a synagogue, the first in western Canada.

The unused windows can still be seen on one side of the

synagogue; the others were removed. There is also a small kitchen and a study for

hangs a yellowed list of 210 Victorians who pledged sub-scriptions to build the syna-

of St. Ann's Convent wats first, dedicated Nov. 30, 1858).

Why did Victoria get a synagogue so early in its history?

Because the Jews who came o Victoria in 1858 and after,

lured by rumors of gold, were not the starving peasants of eastern-Europe who landed in Montreal and Toronto, said

class businessmen from England and Germany who started opening shops and running

ed opening shops and running for public office as soon as they settled here. They could soon afford to build a synagogue, said Klein.

When the synagogue was consecrated Sept. 13, 1863/two prominent English Jews—banker Baron Philipe de Rothschild and philanthropist Sir Moses Montefiore—were made honorary, patrons.

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Temple Emanuel was actually built at the corner of Pandora and Blanshard, the

Over the years the building has had several alterations —
most of the original brick has
been covered with creamcolored-stucco, and the main
door under the large green
Star of David has been sealed - but the basic structure

remains.

The Jewish community it serves has remained small, while the city grew up around

Congregation Emanuel had ority of only a few thousand permanent residents.
Today, said Rabbi Emil Klein, there are probably no more than 75 families in the congregation.
Like its congregation Tem-

Like its congregation. Temple Emanuel is small. Its so-cial hall, used for meetings, doubles as a classroom where

Klein gives Hebrew and reli-gious instruction to Jewish children after school. The sanctuary once had gal-leries where women sat, and tall windows, but these were sealed off several years ago because they were draughty.

**OVERSTOCKED** 

Selim Franklin, an English-born real estate man from WORLD of PLEASURE San Francisco, who arrived in Victoria in 1858, defeated Amor de Cosmos for a seat in

gogue.

Over half the names are non-Jewish, for the pioneer community took great interest in the building of its second house of worship (the chapel

bly in 1860. Defeated in 1863, Franklin won a byelection the next year and held office till 1866, when he resigned prior to leaving the colony

FRANKLIN

real estate man

Selim's elder brother Lum-ley Franklin became Cana-da's first Jewish mayor in Victoria in 1866, but resigned after his year's term ended. 'Canada's first Jewish

member of Parliament was Henry Nathan Jr., elected as one of Victoria's first two MPs, in 1871 (Amor de Cosmos was the other). A London-born importer and wholesale merchant, Nathan had been elected to the colony's legislative council the Famed Broadway

producer David Belasco arrived in Victoria in 1858 at the age of five and spent his childhood here. The family re-turned to San Francisco after the end of the American Civil And Samuel Schultz, born in Victoria in 1865, became Can-

country's third B'nai N'rith Lodge was consecrated here, Victoria could still be considered the third major Jewish centre in Canada, after Montreal and Toronto.

It didn't remain so. When Rabbi Montague N. A. Cohen arrived Aug. 10, 1901, from England as the city's new rabbi, he found a congregation of sgarcely 100 men,

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ern Canada, Temple Emanuel, has gone through radical al-terations since it was built at Pandora and Blanshard in 1863. Most of the original brick, shown in inset, has been replaced by cream-col-ored stucco and the large green Star of David has been sealed off. But the basic struc-

women and children. Meanwhile Jewish immigrants were flooding into larger centres like Winnipeg and Vancouver.

For much of this century the event congregation has

the small congregation has been without a rabbi. When Rabbi Klein took up the position last November, Congregation Emanuel had been without a rabbi for more than

30 years.

Klein and his congregation are Conservative Jews, a moderate position between strict Orthodox Jews and Reform Jews. Conservative Jews have fewer, shorter services than Orthodox, and use more English in the services, he said.
"I'm a practising Jew but

at the same time I'm mod-ern," Klein says of himself.
"I wouldn't be able to serve this congregation if I was a strict Orthodox man." Most Victoria Jews don't



first Jewish MP

keep the strict dietary laws any more, he said. And while Klein himself doesn't drive a car on the Sabbath, some of his congregation do. The Bible forbids birth control but given modern conditions Klein said

However, many of the old laws must be maintained, because men need guidelines to

"We live in a different time than our ancestors did but some things still apply," he said.

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#### Stampeder Line Coach Resigns

CALGARY (CP) — Ron Payne, offensive line coach for two years with Calgary Stampeders, has left the Western Football Conference Club to seek a coaching job at the college or high school level in the United States.

Head Coach Jim Duncan said Payne was invited to return for the 1973 season, but "decided on his own" to go to his home in Breckenridge, Tex.

#### Parker Wants 'Settled Life'

LOS ANGELES (AP)

Parker, 33 on Nov. 13, signed a letter requesting the Dodgers to place him on the voluntary retired list, left on a holiday trip and asked the

Work crews hoped a low caused by a damaged flood gate in the dike.

Closkey estimated the cost of repairs at \$20,000 to \$30,000 and said arrangments were being made to have the multiplication of the cost of the

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ness and government can't af-ford to operate in isolation in today's society, John B. Cron-yn, senior vice-president of John Labatt Ltd. of London

John Labatt Ltd. of London said Thursday.

He told the Toronto chapter of the North American Society for Corporate Planning that labor, government and business must learn more about each other instead of being antagonists.

Mr. Cronyff, chairman of

the Ontario Committee on Government Productivity, said business can contain the

intrusion of government by collaborating with officials who might intervene and reg-

Business must become less

Cronyn, chairman of

## LOVETT, formerly of No. 22— Decelopy Excelopy E For League Title

## Peron Says No To Leadership

Former Argentine president have wider ambitions now. was not interested in becoming president again and that er," he said.
he would serve his country in The man who ruled his

Speaking at his first news to serve my country any way to serve my country any way I can."

Guerrilla activity resumed To-year-old said "I'm not a youngster any more, although I feel young and you can understand that after having been at the head of a government for 10 years (when he

willing to do it as a bricklay-

he would serve his country in any way he could.

The man who ruled the country as a virtual dictator said his only ambition now "is any country any way."

### Farmland Draining In Surrey Under Way

Surrey municipal manager Dan Closkey said the hole in the Nicomekl River seawall was filled early Friday after-

Affain Goal

Four professional groups countants, architects, dentists and engineers — have reached their United Appeal campaign goal as the second-to-last week of the campaign ended Friday.

The United Appeal has reached 70.9 per cent (\$514,212) of its target of \$724,931 as it approaches its extended deadline of Nov. 30.

The corporate and business campaign has raised only \$181,868 of its \$277,039 cam-paign goal, and the public ser-vice campaign only \$82,176 of paign goal, and the public service campaign only \$82,176 off its \$128,450 target.

The residential campaign still has about \$30,000 to go, from \$109,926 to the target of

A 20-mile walkathon being held Sunday by Greater Victoria Boy Scouts will raise money for the United Appeal. The walk starts at 8 a.m. at Scout House at 1034 Johnson.

isolated "not only to meet its social responsibilities, but to

preserve its independence and serve its self-interests as

"Some say we are facing a transitional period that may be comparable to the fall of the Roman Empire or the in-dustrial revolution," Mr.

Company Isolation

Called Too Costly

SURREY (CP) — A 70-foot treach in the dike at Mud say, 25 miles south of Van-help drain much of the flood-

the provincial and federal governments' 90 per cent through the Fraser River

#### Hall to Grade **B.C.** House

B.C. House in London will come under the scrutiny of Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall when he arrives in England this weekend for a round

"evaluating what's going on in all B.C. Houses", Hall said Friday, and he will spend considerable time in B.C. House while in London.

The three houses don, San Francisco and Los Angeles -- have been called a waste of money by Liberal leader David Anderson and

#### **Election Time Off** Study Sought

An amendment to the Municipal Act to give working employees several hours off work to vote in civic elections has been suggested by Saanich, municipal, council capacity, and the municipal council capacity and the suggested by Saanich municipal council capacity. didate Joseph Bourque.

Bourque says a study should be conducted by Mu-nicipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer to see if such requirements, which exist for both provincial and federal Cronyn said.

"The challenge to us all is to bring about the changes in as planned and orderly a manner as possible so that our great institutions are not love agart in the mocess." elections, could be applied to municipal elections.

#### Season Extended

our great institutions are not torn apart in the process."

Mr. Cronyn said that the committee's final report on the reorganization of the Ontario government and its ministries will be released in about a month. MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Unión has extended its nav-gation season in the Arctic this year after experiments showed a major supply route could be kept open by ice-

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WHITE: 13 White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

THE TWENTIETH CHESS
OLYMPICS For four weeks, ending in mid-October, all major chess activity throughout the world was concentrated in the city was concentrated in the city of Skopje, Yugoslavia. There was being held the Twentieth Chess Olympics — and anyone who might have thought that the world of chess had been turned upside down by Bobby Fischer's ascendancy to the World Championship, would have been disillusioned. For below the peak, things proved to be very much the same.

USSR walked away with the victory, its eleventh straight. It wasn't easy. At first, both Hungary and Yugoslavia, both major chess powers in their own right, put on tremendous pressure while Russia seemed wobbly. But who could prevail for long against a team on which were three former World Champions? The answer, of course, was no one. Tigran Petrosian,

#### **Egypt Makes New Threat**

CAIRO (AP) - It is better Calro (AP) — It is better to risk military action than have the world ignore the Middle East stalemate and permit the Israeli occupaton of June, 1967, to become a "relic of history," a leading Egyptian commentator said

His warning came only a day after Egypt warned diplomats of Britain, France, China, the Soviet Union and the United States that Israel's continued attacks on Syria would force Egypt to take

the press and via diplomatic channels, come only days be-fore the scheduled debate on the Middle East situation by the UN General Assembly.

#### Soviets Slate Missile Test

MOWCOW (AP) - The Socarrier tests in the Pacific be-ginning Sunday and warned ships and aircraft to steer clear of the region.

A brief Tass news agency report said the tests will last through Dec. 31 and will take place in an area about 1,500 miles east of Japan "confined to a radius of 50 nautical miles with a centre in lati-burde 37 degrees, 15 minutes north and longitude 170 de-grees, 50 minutes east."

Vassily Smyslov and Mikhael Tal added their muscle to that of A. Savon, Viktor Korchnoi. and Anapoly Karpov (Rus-sia's great hope for the fu-ture) with the result that the USSR secred 47 repirts out of USSR scored 42 points out of

The U.S. team simply did not have what it took. We wound up tied with Holland eighth-ninth and got only 29 eighth-ninth and got only 29
points. Our weakness was further pointed up by our not
fielding a women's team at
all. The Russians ran away
with that division, too. Chauvinism isn't supposed to be
part of the Olympics — but it
would make for considerably
more interest in the Olympics
if the U.S. could offer some
competition.

Game\_played in the October, 1972 Chess Olympics, Skopje, Yugoslavia.
WHITE: Robert Huebner, West Germany BLACK: Svetozar Gligoric,

Yugoslavia WHITE: Robert Huebern West Germany

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2. B-N2	B-N2
3. P-Q4	P-Q4
4. N-KB3	N-KB3
5. 0-0	0-0
6. P-B4	P-B3
7. N-K5	B-K3
8. PxP	PxP
9. N-QB3	N-B3
10. NxN	PxN
11. N-R4 (a)	N-Q2
12. P-N3	Q-R4 (b)
13. B-N2	QR-B1
14. R-B1	B-B4
15. R-K1	KR-K1
16. B-QB3.	Q-N4
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18. B-N2	P-K4
19. PxP	NxP
20. B-Q4	B-B1
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40. N-B3	K-B1
41. R-QB7	N-K3
42. NxP	RxRP
43. R-B6	K-B2
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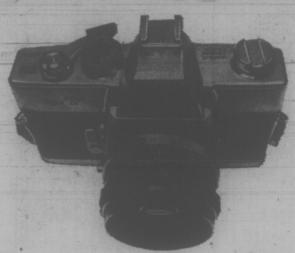
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Each, only 1.59

lem perspiration. 4.5 oz. Each, only 2.49

Each, only 1.49



GATE TOOTHPASTE -Super, 150 ml.

Each, only 1.19 M44 LAVORIS MOUTH-WASH — For clean mouth and fresh breath. 20 fl. oz. Each, only 1.39

M49 2ND DEBUT GIFT SET — 4 oz. 1200 lotion with 4-oz. bar of hard mil-led complexion soap with CEF 600. Set, only 4.39 M52 JERGEN'S LOTION

dispenser. Each, only 1.79 M55 RIGHT GUARD AN-

TI-PERSPIRANT — Super dry deodorant. 6-oz. can. Each, only 98¢ M58 ALBERTO BALSAM SHAMPOO-Nature's own

treatment for your hair. 15.5 oz. Each, only 1.49 M61 LADY PATRICIA
BALSAM PLUS — Protein
instant conditioner for
troubled hair. 17-oz bottle.
Each, only 1.39

M64 DELSEY TOILET TISSUES—with baby pow-der between the sheets. 2 roll pack.
3 packages, only 88¢

M67 KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS — 48's Package, only 1.49

M70 BAYCREST FOAM-ING BATH OIL — En-M16 CHRISTMAS WRAP ING BATH OIL — Enriched with coconut oil for softer, smoother skin. Pine - Three 26" rolls of pa-Each, only 1.59 Package, only 88¢

M73 TRAC II RAZOR-With five blades. Only 1.99

PACKAGE — Contains 36 assorted coloured bows with self-stick backs.

Package, only 88¢ M76 PEAR'S TRANS-PARENT SOAP — Made in England. Three 2½-oz. tablets per box. Only 1.19

Plastic cube to hold your M79 BETTY BUBBLES favorite Christmas pho PLAY DOLL - with 12-oz. Each, only 88¢ foaming bath oil. Each, only 88¢ M25 CHRISTMAS CRAC-

KERS — Box of 12 party snaps with hat and nov-elty toy. Box, only 1.88 M28 RUMMOLI - Great

Each, only 88¢ M30 BAMBOO WIND

Each, only 88¢



M45 PHOSPO LECITHIN -Nerve food and tonic. 16-oz. Each, only 1.19

M46 BROMO SELTZER-8.25 oz, economy size. Each, only 1.39

M50 NOWZEMA S K I N CREAM — A combined beauty and skin cream. Economy 14-oz. size. Each, only 1.88

M53 N I V E A S K I N CREME—Helps keep skin soft and healthy looking. Night creme or cosmetic base. 7.5-oz. jar. Each, only 1.69 —Makes your hands feel softer. 20%-oz. bottle with

M56 ARRID EXTRA
DRY DEODORANT—Regular, unscented and powder. 9-oz. tin.
Each, only 1.19

M59 MACLEAN'S TOOTHPASTE — 150 ml size. Each, only 1.09

M62 HEAD AND SHOUL-DERS SHAMPOO — Helps

bottle. Each, only 1.39 M65 BAYCREST SANI NAPS — 48's Package, only 1.39

M68 BAYER ASPRIN - M69 BAY ABSORBENT 200 tablet bottle. Each, only 1.19

M71 OLD SPICE ON A ROPE-6-oz. shower soap Perfect gift for a man.

Each, only 1.49

M74 CLAIROL BALSAM
CONDITIONER WITH
PROTEIN — After shampoo beauty treatment. 8oz. Each, only 99¢

M77 GILLETTE D R Y LOOK — Dry control for hair. Regular and extra hold. 6-oz. Each, only 1.29

M80 LITTLE MISS PRATIC 3-PIECE SET — 1%-oz. talcum powder, 1-oz. cologne and 1-oz. hand lotion in gift package.

Set, only 88¢

M81 CLAIROL K320 HAIR CURLER - Great for the girl on the go. Each, only 17.99

bag.

Household Needs, Victoria, Main

#### MONDAY 9:30 a.m. SPECIALS

On Sale One-Hour Only or While Quantities Last. No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders, Please.

FILM - 35 mm colour

WONDER SOFT TOI-LE TISSUE - 6 roll package. Limit - One package per adult cus-Special, package 29¢

Household Needs,

Victoria, Main

film, 20 exposure roll. Includes processing. Limit - One roll per customer.

Special, each 1.86 Cameras, Victoria, Main

CANA PAN SLIDE PAPER TOWELS-Assorted colours in absorbent kitchen towels. 2 roll package. Limit -One package per cus tomer

Special, each 18¢ Stationery, Victoria, Main

STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m., to 6:00 p.m. Mon. and Tues.; 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Free Customer Parking in the Bay Tueson's Bay Company





#### HIT AND RUN VICTIM WAS DRIVER'S SON



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Starts Wednesday. Watch for Tuesday's 10 page value-packed sale flyer.



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Winter is so much more fun with extra cash to spend . . . cash that makes you the best dressed girl . . . if not the best skier . . . on the slopes. And, when it comes to collecting extra money, Classified Ads get great results.

Look around your home for every worthwhile thing you don't enjoy anymore - and write it down. The things you have on your list (and you'll be surprised at how many you find) are worth cash to someone else-and all you do to reach them quickly is to call the number below to place your ad.

Get cash that makes your winter a sensation. Use fastaction Classified Ads today!

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> This Advertisement Brought **Immediate Results**

VICTORIA'S DAILY **NEWSPAPERS** 

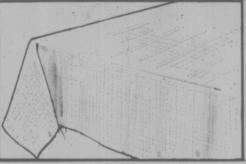


## LACE ELEGANCE To complement fine china and crystal. 12 point cotton lace in white only. Nine popular sizes. Only 8.99 54"x68" 9.99 70"x108" oval, 70"x90" oval, 16.99 11.99 70"x108"

It's at the Bay

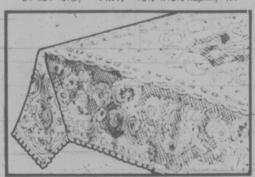
## Annual Christmas Linen Sale

STARTS MONDAY! Beautiful table cloths for formal or casual entertaining. Specially priced for festive season giving and hostessing. Come in or phone for these quality table linens and save now!



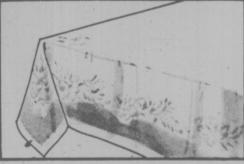
516 "CONNEMARA" NO IRON TABLECLOTHS in

Gold, green, whi	ite, orange		
52" square	5.99;	.64"x102",	15.99;
52"x70", 64"x84".	8.99;	64"x102" oval, 64" round,	18.99;
64"x84" ovol.	14.99:	151/2"x151/2 napk	in79



TWO TONE ECRU LACE CLOTHS in Modeira type

A quality	gift for your favo	rite host
6.99,	68"x108",	13.99,
8.99	68"x108" oval,	13.99
		8.99,
10.99	85" round,	14.99
	6.99, 8.99 10.99,	6.99, 68"x108", 8.99 68"x108" oval, 10.99, 68" round, 10.99 85" round,



"PIXIE PREST" NO IRON DAMASK CLOTHS in blend of Irish linen and polyester Perman 70"x88" 70"x88" oval, 70"x123" 27.99 23.99 70"x123" oval, 70"×106", 26.99; 70"x140"

Downtown only, 70" round, Matching 22" square napkin,



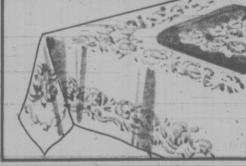
EASY CARE TERYLENE LACE CLOTHS in white or cream. Ball edge style. Ideal for festive season entertaining. Washes beautifully, drip dry

10.99; 68"×108" 56"x72", 16.99; 68" round



SIE SPANISH TABLECLOTH WITH CAMELLIA "BURNT OUT" DESIGN gives an attractive sheer opaque look to your table. White, polyester/cotton

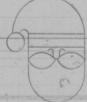
13.99; ·65"x104" oval, 14.99; ·65"x124", 65"x84" 65"x84" ovol, 17.99; 65" round 65"×104", Matching napkin, .89



SZI IRISH LINEN DAMASK TABLECLOTH AND NAP-KIN SETS boxed for Christmas giving. Bleached

Oblongs, with 6 napkins 60"x80", 13.99; 66"x84", 15.99; with 8 napkins, 66"x102", 19.99 Staples, Downtown (Fifth floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria

Budson's Bay Company



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## Silver Thread Activities

MAIN CENTRE

Monday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9.30 to 11.30 a.m.—oil painting, leather, carpentry;
10 a.m. — Kitchen Band; 1
p.m. — drop-in, cards, 1
brary, stamp club, bridge,
dressmaking, oil painting,
pastel portraits, beadwork,
fancy embroidery; 7.30 p.m.
— whist.

Tuesday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9.30 to 11.30 a.m.—oil painting, carpentry, ceramics, basketry, quilting: 10 a.m.—wedperfit class, intermediate bridge; 1 p.m.—drop-in, cards, library, movies, beginners' bridge, novelties; 1.30 p.m.—bowling at Gibson's; 1.30 p.m.—wist. Wednesday: 9 a.m.—me-

7.30 p.m. — old-time dance.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. — dropin, cards, shuffleboard, pool;
9.30 to 11.30 a.m. — watercolors, knitting, ceramics, tincraft, pastels; 1 p.m. — dropin, library, millinery, cards,
chess club; 1.30 p.m. — singsong and concert, conversational French; 7.30 p.m. —
whist

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Thursday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library; 2 p.m. — old time dance.
Friday: 9 a.m. — drop-in.
"cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, bridge, choir practice; 7.15 p.m. — cribbage.

Saturday: 1 p.m. - drop-in, whist drive; 2 p.m. — chess; 7.30 p.m. — "500" card game. — Sunday: 1 to 4 p.m. — drop-

#### SAANICH

Monday: 9.30 a.m.

Hampton Singers, pottery;
11.30 a.m. -- lunch; 1.30 p.m.

conversational French, bridge; 2.30 p.m. begin-ners' French; 7 p.m. — Har-

ners' French; 7 p.m. — Harmoneers' band practice.

Tuesday: 9.30 a.m. — basketry, lapidary, carpet bowling; 11.30 a.m. — hot meal; 1.30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess, quilting.

Wednesday: 9.30 a.m. — liquid embroidery, wood carving, oil painting, leathercraft; 11.30 a.m. — hot meal; 12.30 p.m. — sing-song and Songmen concert.

#### Doormen's Costumes **Protested**

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) The Hilton Hotel ordered its doormen Friday to stop wearing ornate Malay warrior costumes after politicians called it an insult to the memory of

Datuk Syed Nahar Shaha-Datuk Syed Nahar Shaha-buddin, a state leader of the Malay wing of Malaysia's rul-ing party, told newsmen the costume also was tantamount to sacriledge and said the tra-ditional garb is intended for use by dignitaries during na-

tional or state functions.

'We have temporarily stopped using the head gear and are redesigning the dress in case the government rules we should not use the present we should not use the present one," said Hilton public rela-tions manager Indra Pakiam. "Surely the status of a Malay warrier is not com-mensurate with that of a doorman at the Hilton," Sha-

habuddin said.

Pakiam said the hotel's aim in using the costume was to project a Malaysian image and give tourist s a viw of

#### Amin Brood Grows

KAMPALA (Reuter) Norah Amin, fourth wife of the Ugandan president, has given birth to a girl, Radio Uganda reported Friday. The baby is Gen. Amin's fourth duced one child in the last Thursday: 9.30 a.m.—carpet bowling, billiards, shuffle-board, cribbage; 11.30 a.m.— casserole lunch; 1.30 p.m.— carpet bowling, chess, dress-

carpet bowing;
making, stamps.
Friday: 9,30 a.m. — novelties, lapidary, oil painting, billiards, shuffleboard; 1,30 p.m.
Lapko, cards, billiards,

Jacko, cards, billiards, shuffleboard; 7.30 p.m. – progressive whist.
Saturday: 10 a.m. – Songmen practice; 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. – drop-in.
Sunday: 2 p.m. – concert Sunday: 2 p.m. — orchestra.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — oil painting, serenaders practice, liquid embroidery; 1 p.m. — painting; 1.15 p.m. whist.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. — metalcraft, rug hooking; 10.30 a.m. — mah-jong; 11 a.m. — novelties; noon — hot dinner; 2 p.m. — Jimmy Jack concert; 7 p.m. — dancing for fun; 7.30 p.m. — duplicate bridge.

Tuesday: Fall bazaar and tea, 1.30 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m. — needle-point; 10.30 a.m. — keep fit; 1. p.m. — knitting; 2 p.m. — Jacko; 7 p.m. — evening cards.

#### OAK BAY

Two special events will be held at the Oak Bay senior citizens' centre on Monterey next week. A dance will be held 7:30 to

10 p.m. Wednesday with Geoff Venables' orchestra playing.

Saturday: 1 p.m. — drop-in, whist drive: 2 p.m. — chess; 7.30 p.m. — "500" card game. Sunday: 1 to 4 p.m. — drop-in.

Tickets are available at the main centre for a shopping trip to Vancouver and the Park Royal Shopping Centre on Dec. 5.

The main centre's fall bazar is Friday, Dec. 1 from 1 to 4 p.m. — to 4 p.m. bridge lessons, 2 to 3:30 p.m.; biago, 7:30 to to 3:30 p.m.; bingo, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday — carpet bowling.

Tuesday — carpet bowling, crewel embroidery and liquid embroidery, 10 a.m. to noon: oil painting, 1 to 3 p.m.; carpet bowling, 1 to 4 p.m.; 7:30 to 10 p.m., bridge club; weaving, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday — women's carpet bowling and weaving, 10 a.m. to noon; carpet bowling, 1 to 4 p.m.; stamp club, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; choral singing group, 3 to 4 p.m.; water colors, 1:30 to 4 p.m.; artificial flower arranging, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday — carpet bowling,

Thursday — carpet bowling, 10 a.m. to noon; yoga, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; keep-fit, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; carpet bowling, 1 to 4 p.m.; whist drive, 1:30 to

Saturday — drop-in pro-gram, card games, shuffle-board and carpet bowling, 1

to 4 p.m.

Lunches will be served from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through to Thursday.

#### "Just Right" PHOTO TIPS



No. 3-72. To remember your Christmas 1972, take slides or snaps of your beautifully decorated

home.
For better details take your pictures before dusk.
If your camera does not give you a meter reading, use 5 to 10 secs. at f:5.6 to f:8 for KX or CX film.
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have a good selection of
them. We'll show you also
how to use these accessories to produce best results.

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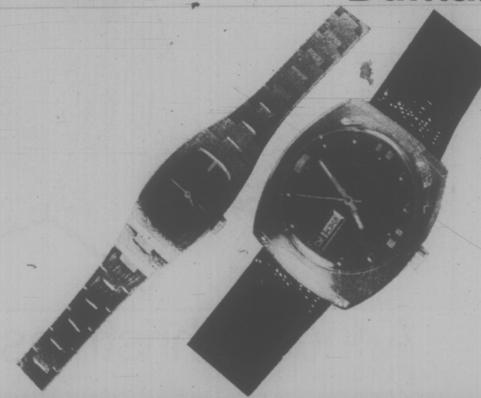
Watch for Tuesday's savings-packed flyer

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Monday!

**Annual Sale of Dumai Watches** 



Holiday time — time to save 20% on quality Swiss made Incabloc watches, all guaranteed for one full year.

Glamour Watch. 17 jewels, with brushed gold metal casing and strap. Sale 63.60 Attractive blue dial.

Men's Dumai 300 Automatic. 17 jewel movement, waterproof, date feature, sweep second and luminous hands, brushed gold metal case, black alligator strap.

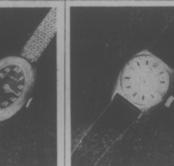
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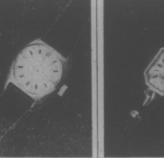
17 Jewel Fashion Watch. Roman numerals on a cool blue face. With matching cor-Sale 23.60 fam strap.



Oval Fashion Watch. 17 jewel movement, brushed chrome metal case, fully numbered brown oval shaped dial, silver mesh bracelet. Sale 39.60



25 Jewel Automatic Sportster. Brushed chrome metal case with white dial and luminous hands. With calendar and sweep second hand.



Gold Fashion Watch. 14K gold case, 21 jewel movement, white dial, black cord strap



21 Jewel Nurse's Watch. Waterproof watch with sweep second hand, clear semi-numbered face, luminous hands and smart corfam strap.

Sale 23.60



Men's 25 Jewel Automatic Watch. Day-date feature with sweep second hand, brushed chrome metal case and black corfam sports strap

. Sale 39.60



Men's Automatic Calendar Watch. 25 jewels with sweep second hand and brushed chrome metal case. Black alligator lizard strap. Sale 47.60



Men's Automatic 25 Jewel Calendar, Watch. With sweep second hand, brushed chrome case, white dial and brown corfam strap. Sale 55.60



Men's Fashion Watch. 17 jewel movement with sweep second hand. Blue dial, gold metal case and gold expan-Sale 23.60 sion bracelet.



Dumai Shell Star. Diver's watch tested to 200 metres, with 25 jewels, calendar, diving bezel, stainless steel casing, black rubber strap.

Watches & Jewellery, Downtown, (Main floor) Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria

Budson's Bay Company

Gulf Islands and Centres outside Victoria Call Zenith 6040 Toll-Free

STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Free Customer Parking in the Bay Parkade.



# EATON'S ANNIVERSARY

Over 400 gift sale
items at Eaton's where
Christmas comes alive
with exciting values
Monday through Saturday
November 27 to December 2

# GIETTI SALJE

## OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



Mix and match short or long colored nighties and cosy robes Truly the stuff dreams are made of, short gowns, all ruffles and femininity. Quilted robes match or contrast, are pretty enough to double as hostess gowns. Gowns are ruffled at hems and necklines or have cap sleeves and gathered yokes. Go ahead, buy her a set for Christmas. The gowns short and long are of the opaque nylon tricot most women love. The robes are nylon tricot and polyester georgette quilted. Everything's washable. The rich color selection includes tangerine, purple, cerise with purple, and other mixes, patterns or colors. All smashing. All special. S.M.L.

- 1 A. Dorsay long gown ruffled hem and neck. Elasticized waist. Nylon tricot. Tangerine, purple, cerise. S.M.L. sale 7.99
- 2 B. Hostess robe has polyester georgette quilted skirt and black jersey top. Beautifully printed skirt. S.M.L. sale 17, 99
- 3 C. Quilted long robe double breasted nylon tricot. Tangerine, cerise, and purple. Sizes S.M.L. sale 15.99
- 4 D Short and sweet mini opaque nylon tricot and ruffled hem and neckline. Elastic waist. Tangerine, purple, cerise. S.M.L. sale 5.99
- 5 E. Mandarin collar on long robe. Three way styling. Nylon tricot. Colors of tangerine, purple, cerise. Sizes S.M.L. sale 13.99
- 6 F. Long and lovely gown with cap sleeves, gathered yoke, ruffled hem. Colors of tangerine/white, purple/cerise and cerise/purple. S.M.L. sale 5.99
- 7. G. Polyester georgette light quilt robe in favoured three way style and buttons down front. Assorted prints. S.M.L. sale 16.99
- 8 H (not illustrated) shortie with cap sleeves, gathered yoke, ruffled hem. Tangerine/white, purple/cerise, cerise/purple. S.M.L. sale 5.59

Lingerie, Dept. 209

**BUY LINE 388-4373** 

Store information 382-7141 Store hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily Thursday, Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew Call Toll Free, Zenith 15000. Gulf Island Residents call 653-4215

Feminine fripperies for the festive season . . . easy on your gift dollar

## EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



Palazzo pants — With-it way to look great for the party season or anytime. From a famous maker

From a famous maker. For romantic evenings, or for just lounging by the fire. Palazzo pants are graceful, beguiling in gently-flowing fabrics that accent your femininity. Harmonize so beautifully with your whole wardrobe of tops from body suits to frilly blouses. Choose yours (or pick her present!) from these two styles: A) Assorted prints, with side zip and waistband, or B) Dressy black crepe, similarly styled. Both in sizes 8 to 16.

Sportswear, Dept. 246



Party-perfect scoop neck blouse of slinky Antron

10 Sale, each 12.99
Deep scoop neck is perfect foil for your most glamourous jewellery.
Long sleeves. Washable. Black, white red. 8-16. white, red. 8-16.



Give her nylon overlay baby doll pyjamas

11 Sale, each
By French Maid. Has scoop neckline, hemline frill, matching brief.
Assorted colors, S.M.L. Also: Long gown 7.99; Shift gown 5.99



Waltz length gown styled for her by French Maid

12 Sale, each
Nylon overlay, has scoop neck, deep
hemline frill, lace trim. Black or red.
S.M.L. Also: Long gown 7.99; Baby



Gift-minded long gown filmy nylon overlay

Floor length, with scoop neck, frill at hem. In assorted soft colors. Sizes S,M,L. Also: Shift gown 5.99



Jewel neck topper in 3 colors; washable Antron

14 Sale, each Fashionable, comfortable, easy to care for — what more could you ask! Black, white, or red. Long sleeves.



Save on "Love Touch" double knit bras

Sale, each 5.99
Fashioned for fit and comfort with all around stretch frame in tricot not linguis street. net. Lingerie straps. White, nude. 32,



"Lady Wonder" nylon lace bra-light bandeau

16 Sale, each 4.99
Has three-section cups of imported nylon lace; semi-stretch straps of lace-covered satin. White, skintone. 34-36, 38C, D.



"Bellino Royale" bra has firm diaphragm support

17 Sale, each For extra comfort. Soft nylon tricot cups with lace applique. Semi-stretch straps. In nude only. A 34-36, B 32-38, C 34-36



Pretty boucle pullover It's machine washable!

Flattering drop neckline and lace detailing accent the bodice. Long sleeves. White, pink, or aqua. Sizes

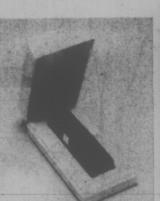
Sportswear, Dept. 246



Present her with brocade patterned dresser set!

19 Sale, 3-pce. set 6.99

Sparkling chrome plated finish with ornately designed satin fabric-under-Lucite backs nylon bristle brush, comb, mirror.



Chanel No. 5 spray perfume for her purse

Smartly styled black and gold color purser for her handbag. She'll be proud to show it off. Refillable con-



Chanel No. 5-classic fragrance she'd choose!

Sale, set 6.99

This is the classic fragrance most women would choose for them-selves. So delight her with this gift set of bath powder and cologne.



Soft boucle long sleeve shirt in pastels, white

22 Sale, each 12.99 Team with all your holiday skirts and pants. Machine washable. Nocuff style long sleeves; placket front. In white, pink, aquá. S, M, L... Sportswear, Dept. 246



Boxed presentation set White Shoulders scent

Sale, each 3.99 Inexpensive, yet delightful gift set of popular "White Shoulders" — floral fragrance by Evyan. Contains perfume and colors. fume and cologne.



Elegant boxed gift set miniature perfumes

Sale, each 4.49 perfumes, packaged in France, specially gift wrapped.



Popular Mini Shadows compact by Revlon

25 Sale, each Handy purser compact with mirror plus four exciting eyeshadow shades, one applicator. Frosted or regular shadows.

Cosmetics Dept. 216

Take advantage of this special gift sale now at Eaton's

## Inexpensive fashion accessories . . . super gifts bound to bring a warm feeling

## OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



Festive foot-warmers for happy holiday giving!

Sale, pair 4.99 Women's gannex cloth slippers are imported from England. Choose from colors of turquoise, red, or purple. Full sizes 5 to 9.



Shine on in an elegant style stripping sandal

Sale, pair 6.99 Shining gold and silver colored combi-nation accents your evening ensem-bles. Easy to wear, flattering sandal in sizes 6 to 9.



High front, woven strap style evening sandals

Sale, pair 6.99 Another version of the elegant, and comfortable evening slipper, in your choice of goldtone or silver color metallic. Sizes 6 to 9.



Imitation sealskin apres ski boots keep her warm

30 Sale, pair 15-99
8" high apres ski boots are fashionable and warm — in white with dark grey. Sizes 6 to 10 full only.
Also: 6" high. Pair 13.99



14" high vinyl quilted shaft boots, pile lined

Sale, pair 9.99 Dress up in weatherproof vinyl, wat-erproof feet to the full inside zipper. Pile lined for warmth. Black vinyl.



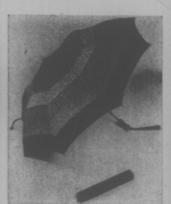
Crinkle vinyl in a 15" high "wet look" classic

Sale, pair 10.99 Features krinkle vinyl shaft and smooth vinyl base, with water-proof protection to the full inside zip. Black,



25% off Dynel no-cap

natural-skin-front wig Sale, each 29.88 Reg. 40.00. Like you own hair it takes a part anywhere. 3-way adjustable neckband. Natural look shades and streak combinations. 100% Dynel.



Telescopic umbrella from Knirps, in zipper case

A beautiful and personal gift idea. Easy to carry when it's folded down in its own matching tone leather-like case. Plains and prints.



Men's specially priced Morocco-grained billfold

Sale, each 3.99

Flat, compact style has double bill compartment with tuck-a-way hidden pocket; card and ticket pockets, pass



Save! Men's antique calf foldover flat billfolds

Sale, each 3.99

Choose from walnut or oak-toned colours. Has 4-window pass case, card and ticket pockets, double bill section,



Sale! Men's and women's Morocco grain billfolds

Sale, each 3.99

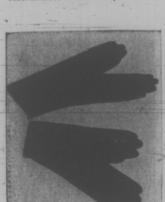
Black, brown, or red. Tab-close style has removable pass case with 4 win-dows. Large double gusseted change purse; double bill section.



Women's clutch purse in antique calf! 6 colors

Sale, each 3.99

Black, gold, green, red, blue, and oak colors. Two large framed sections for change, cosmetics; bills, cards, pic-ture windows included. Small Leathers, Dept. 217



A luxury gift value: unlined leather shorties

Sale, pair 6.39

Beautifully made gloves in fine imported leather. Plain wear-everywhere classic styles. Black, brown, 6%-8.

Also: 3-Button length, Pair 7.19



Soft, Orlon pile slippers cuddle your feet warmly

Sale, pair 2.29

Stock up for the holiday season, for little gifts. Reinforced panty style. Tender beige, mocha. In sizes to fit S.M.L.XL. Budget-priced slippers you can afford to give, and get a pair for yourself. White, pink, blue, or turquoise. Sizes S,M, and L.

Incognito panty hose for

business and dress wear!

Sale, 3 for 2.99

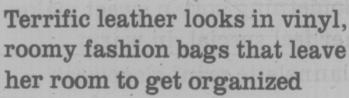


One Size all sheers good for tuck-in gifts

Sale, 3 for 2.99

Great idea for stocking stuffers. One size panty hose fits most regular sizes. Comes in colors of beige or sunny only.

Hosiery, Dept. 201



A. The Single-Handled Organizer is the kind of handbag she dreams of owning 'cause it's got gobs of room for everything she needs to carry. It features two zippered pockets, comes with two combs, and plenty of space inside. Glace Bay finish in leather-look colors of black, brown and navy.

B. The Double-handled Bag with two outside zippered pockets in swagger styling. Glace Bay in black, brown and navy.

C. Adjustable shoulder style two inside compartments, one with zipper pocket. Black, brown and navy Glace Bay, ornamented clasp closing.

D. Adjustable shoulder style with fashion lines, two inside compartments. Same leather-look black, navy and brown Glace Bay. Above representative of the many styles available.

Handbags, Dept. 217

Gift-Shop at savings . . . use your Eaton Come-True Card

## Sugar 'n spice gifts for little ones that still leave money in Santa's pocket!

## EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



Something soft 'n sweet makes her feel special, in warm flannelette print sleepwear

2.67

Christmas dreams are more exciting in pretty new gowns or pyjamas like these! They are roomily cut for comfort with full flared hemlines on pyjama jacket or gown. Dainty, feminine print comes in your choice of blue, mauve or red—and is accented by white yoke and sleeves. Machine washable for easy care. Pyjamas, or gown, sizes 4 to 6x.

#### Wrap her in cozy, matching quilted robe

What could be prettier Christmas morning than to greet the tree wrapped in this dainty floor length housecoat. Just pop it over the matching gown or pyjamas above. The same attractive print — in blue, mauve, or red in a cozy, quilted look. Soft warm flannelette is in button front style, has dainty little frill at neckline. Choose from sizes 4 to 6x.

44 Sale, each 6.67
Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Long quilted nylon tricot robe . . . in soft pastels!

Sale, each 4.17
Lightweight and warm robe she'll love to cuddle into on frosty mornings. Lace trim. In pink, aqua, or lilac colors. Sizes 4 to 6x.



Cozy sleepytimer is a soft brushed nylon gown

Sale, each 3. 17
Such practical luxury! Machine washable. Lace trimmed styles have long sleeves. In colors of pink, lilac, blue, or red. 4 to 6x.



Brushed nylon pyjamas come in 2 neat styles

Both pretty styles feature lace trim and long sleeves. Machine washable brushed nylon wears well, stays soft. Pink, lilac, blue, red. 4-6x.



Little girls' turtle neck pullovers, novelty knit!

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Novelty knit pattern makes these easy care pullovers just a little bit special. Choose from red, mauve or white. Sizes 4 to 6x.



Boys' f'lette pyjamas feature Norwegian print!

Sale, each 2.67
Easy, comfortable slip-on style top with turtleneck; cozy bottoms with elastic waist. Norwegian type print accents red or blue. Sizes 4 to 6x.



The matching robe is lightweight, and warm

Just the thing for early Christmas morning dressing! Machine washable flannelette print comes in red or blue with Norwegian print. 4 to 6x.



Neat-looking corduroy suits for little boys

51 Sale, 2-pee. 4.57
Choose frosted look or cord Trim, Eisenhower style jacket, flared leg pants with zip fly. In navy, brown, or burgundy. Sizes 4 to 6x.



Little boys' novelty knit V-neck cardigans

Sale, each 2.97
Handsome little sweaters dress him up for Christmas, school, anytime. Washable 100% warm acrylic. White, blue or gold color. 4 to 6x.



Toddlers' long sleeve Tshirt has ring zip neck

Sale, each 1.97
100% Fortrel T-shirt is machine
washable. Choose from attractive
variegated pattern, or animal print
in several colors. 2-3x.



Toddler girls' or boys' matching pull-on pants

Sale, each 2.47
Washable. Choose jacquard design in navy/brown, red/navy, or-pink/purple; or plain navy, red, or lilac. Sizes 2 to 3x.



Fuss-free nylon stretch jump suit for infants

Sale, each 3.27

Machine wash 100% nylon. Snap grips on legs, shoulders. Red or green jacquard; plain navy, red, purple Sizes 12, 18, 24 months.



Long sleeve T-shirt to wear with the jumpsuit

Sale, each 1.57
Same easy care qualities and good fit. Choose from jacquard or stripe patterns, or solid shades to match suit. Sizes 12, 18, 24 mons.



Domed front sleeper in washable stretch terry

57 Sale, each 2.37
Comfortable raglan shoulders;
domed legs; Peter Pan collar. Pink
aqua or maize. S (fits to 10 lbs.), M
(10-20 lbs.), L (20-30 lbs.).



Orlon blanket-sleeper keeps baby covered-up!

Sale, each 5.97
No more tossing off the covers.
Sleeper has ragian sleeves, zipper to crotch; slipper feet with plastic soles. Red, maize, aqua. Sizes 1-2-3.
Children's Wear, Dept. 210



6-year Storkcraft crib Postureboard, drop sides

Sale, each 42,99
Plastic hardware suspension. Plastic all-around teething rail; close-set spindles. 30"x54". White
MATTRESS TO FIT: Coil spring.
Sanitized. 27"x52". Sale 17.99



Deluxe high chair features overhead tray

80 Sale, each 21.99
Rolled extra heavy high back; foam padded seat and back; extra large size tray; leather safety strap. In yellow or beige vinyl upholstery.

Infants' Furniture, Dept. 271

Budget for a bright Christmas with your Come-True Card

## Tuck exciting Christmas time winterwarmers under their tree at easy prices!

## OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



Princess style nylon tricot quilted robe

Washable robe is lightweight yet warm, and pretty to wear. Nehru collar; lace trim on yoke. Lilac, pink, blue. 8-14.



Nylon quilted robe has pretty embroidery trim

Washable nylon tricot, is light, warm. Lace trim on cuffs and around the Peter Pan collar. Embroidery on front panel. Lilac, pink, blue. 8-14.



Girls' flannelette gowns come in two long styles

Washable. A) High waisted front button plaque; B) Long sleeve "granny", button front. Gingham check, or floral. Sizes 8 to 14.



Girls' stretch sleepers of soft cotton terry!

Fun for pyjama parties. Stretch nylon lace sleeves; enclosed feet; drop seat. Pink, lilac, aqua, or red colors. 7-9, 10-11, 12-14.



Girls' nylon floral print lace-trimmed bikini

Sale 2 for 1.39
Stock up on a bunch — they are great stocking fillers. Fancy lace trim. Elastic waist, legs. In assorted patterns. 8 to 14:



Girls' knee hi's in link 'n link fancy stitch knit

Orlon and nylon stretch knit is machine washable. Fancy stitch pattern with good fitting rib knit top. Red, white, navy, or purple. Sizes 8-9, 9-11.



Girls' cotton knit smock tops in solid colors

Same as jacquard print style, right, yet in solid color with pert trims in contrasting shade. Red/navy, or navy/red. 7 to 14.



Girls' cotton knit smock tops in Jacquard print

Style features Jacquard print with solid color collar and button plaque front — in royal, wineberry, grape. In sizes 7 to 14.



Cloche 'n scarf sets in two pert styles

70 Sale, set 3.99

(a) features tri-color novelty popcorn stitched cloche, flat knit scarf. (b) includes cloche with side pompom. Both in assorted Fall colors.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211



Girls' cuffed flares in 100% cotton corduroy!

71 Sale, each 6.99
The high-waisted flares she wants ...
with belt loops, zip fly front. In colors
of royal, wineberry, and grape. Sizes 7
to 14.



Misses "Wet Look" apresski boots, pile lining

Keeps her feet warm and dry. Vinyl outer shell has moccasin vamp. Crepe soles and warm pile lining. In navy or red only. Misses 11 to 3.



Children's 10-in. high vinyl pull-on type boots

Sale, pair **4.99**Shiny new boots for Christmas — in bright black or white. Water-proof vinyl assures dry feet even in puddly weather. Sizes 5 to 13.



Wrap her up in something soft ... warm, washable cotton quilt in pretty dream-time prints!



boots with inside zipper

Neat, trim boots she'll love to wear. Waterproof to zipper. Nylon fleece, foam back lining; in black or brown only 13-4.

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Children's Shoes, Dept. 239



From England come 54" acrylic/wool tartans

75 Sale, yard **3.39**Washabie acrylic and wool blend. Predominant colors of red, blue, green, or brown. For suits, pants, and sportswear.



45" moss crepe prints in washable polyester

76 Sale, yard 2.99
Crease-resistant, easy to sew for athome, leisure wear, that extra little holiday dress. Predominant purple, blue, green, gold, rose, lilac prints.



Luscious paisleys and plaids. 45" quilted jersey

Polyester/acetate jersey prints for glamorous floor-sweeping skirts. Red, rose, green/blue, brown/beige, black/white prints.

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233

ream-time prints!

Sale, each

She loves to slip into something new and pretty for Christmas Eve . . so tuck this under the tree so she can pop it on first thing Christmas morning. Mom will love its easy care and long wearing qualities. Firmly quilted, so you can machine wash it. Choose the style your little girl will love from two versions in this group. Both have convenient button front, one a dainty ruffled hemline. Assorted cotton prints, in sizes for 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211

One call does it all! Phone your nearest Eaton store to fill all your gift needs at Eaton's Anniversary Gift Sale prices.

Shop at savings . . . with Eaton's Come True Card

## Check these special prices. . they make your gift-shopping worthwhile right now!

## EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



Surprise him with a top quality, natural leather coat, with rugged now-looks, and warm zip-in liner

84.99

No Down Payment; term

A very special way to say "Merry Christmas" to Dad or husband! Handsome, supple fine quality leather styled for today's man. Rugged good looks with comfort-giving details. Roomily cut, double-breasted model features popular wide lapels and neat buckle tabs on the sleeves. It's a coat he'll want to wear everywhere he goes — dress, sports, casual occasions. And he'll be warm throughout the colder winter by just zipping in the soft Orlon pile liner. Rayon-lined sleeves leave room for his jackets and sweaters — no bulk — and it's light to wear! 40-inch overcoat length. In black or brown. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429



Men's sheepskin jackets pile lined for warmth!

Reg. 200.00! Supple Bulgarian sheepskin in a sharp 34" length jacket. 2 slash pockets, leather buttons. Beige only. 36-46.



Doubleknit flares-stretch comfort and easy price!

Sale, each 15.99
Washable polyester, executive flares with cross-top pockets. Plains, fancies in blue, brown, green, aubergene. 30-42 waists.



Popular Norfolk jacket, pile lined cotton cord!

Soft, rich quality cotton corduroy.
Warm pile lining. Styled with all around belt, lower patch pockets.
Bronzine, or brown. 36 to 46.



Sports jackets in a wide variety of fabrics, styles

Single breasted styles in a wide style selection and most popular pattern and color choices. Many fabrics, 36-46 to suit most builds.

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429



Pile lined kicker boots with warm suede uppers

Sale, pair 14.99
Six-eyelet winter type boots have plantation crepe soles and heels. Durable stitched down construction.
Beige with brown trim. Sizes 7 to 12.



Lined leather, laced eyelet boot, rubber soled

Sale, pair 12.99
Practical gift idea! Upper features moce vamp styling; half shearling/half pile lining; unit rubber sole and heels. Sizes 7 to 12.



Reg. 11.00. Shearling lined moccasin slippers

as Sale, pair 8.99

The ultimate in comfort. Hand stitched moccasin vamp slipper of natural cowhide leather, with full shearling lining. Sizes 7-12.



Reg. 12.00. Men's softsole leather slippers

Sale, pair 10.00
Opera style of soft brown grained leather, with comfortable padded insoles, soft leather soles and padded heels. Sizes 7 to 12.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237



For the chess player on your list: chess table

Sturdy wooden table, with high lacquer finish. Easily portable with black finished screw-in legs. Overall size approx. 18"x18"x17".



For the student, or home office . . . posture chair

Sale, each 31.88
Features adjustable tension back, chromium-plated back support and base. With padded vinyl seat and back-rest. Black, brown or olive.



Give your student his own metal study desk

Smooth baked-on enamel finish on sturdy all metal construction. Fitted with two drawers. In grey or desert sand tone. 17"x27" 304"H.



Majestic bridge ensemble has plastic-coated cards

90 Sale, set 2.88, Set includes three score pads. Double deck of playing cards with wipeclean, long-lasting plastic coating. Assorted designs.



New Majestic "600" portable typewriter

Sale, each 68.88

10" carriage and standard 88-character keyboard; repeat spacer, preset tabs. Touch tuning control. Sturdy all metal, pica type only.



Handy four-drawer steel filing cabinet

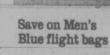
92 Sale, each 65.88
Letter size, with lock and key. All steel, in baked on enamel finish of grey or desert tan. Approx. 14%"x 524"x24" deep.



Majestic MK VI electric adder! Specially priced!

93 Sale, each 98.88
Performs addition and subtraction.
Lists 10 digits, totals 11. Has creditbalance indicator, electric non-add
key, repeat keys.

Stationery, Dept. 206



94 Men's 38x22" 19.99

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Rubberized nylon finish with vinyl trim; accessory pockets, lock.
Women's 50x22" open size 19.99
18" top-zip sport bag nylon 6.78
Luggage, Dept. 284

Use your Eaton Come-True card, save on these great gifts now

## Surprise him! Give him the camera he wants wrapped in great-look sweaters and shirts

## UR BIGGEST SAL



Packaged sport shirts in solid shades & patterns!

Sale, each 4.79

Colorful, comfortable long sleeved sport shirts in a good range of collar styles. Choose from wide variety of plains and patterns. M,L,XL.



Antron polo shirts in two long-sleeved styles

Sale, each 7.59 2/15.00 A) Full roll turtle neck style; B) 4-

button placket front. Both fully fashioned. Bristol blue, topaz, bone, navy, cranberry. Sizes S.M.L.LX.



Permanent press dress shirts in dobby weave

Sale, each 4.79 or 2/9.50 65% polyester/35% cotton. Long sleeves with 2-button cuffs. Piper collar. In lt. blue, ecru, chocolate or

white. Sizes 141/2-17



Ties are gift-worthy in many styles, colors

Sale, each 2.59

Dress him up with several of these current Fall favourites. Ties in a wide variety of styles; patterns, stripes and plains.



Easy care Birkdale pyjamas in flannel

Sale, each 6.49

Cozy all cotton flannelette with permanent press finish. Multi color prints in sizes S,M,L, and XL. Excellent value, useful gift!



Kroy wool socks come in ankle, executive lengths

Sale, pair Ankle length 1.39

or 3/3.99 Kroy wool/nylon and olefin blend. In black, grey, navy, blue, wine, coffee, scotch green. Over-the-calf length. One size. 1.75 or 3/5.19



Birkdale capeskin gloves are pile, or wool lined

Sale, Wool lined 5.99 Pile lined 6.99

Warm choice for winter wear. Two styles: A) Capeskin, pile lined: and B) Capeskin seamless, wool lined. Black, brown. 8½-11.



Boxed Brut fragrances for 'something extra'

Sale, set 4.99

Handsome, masculine "Brut" fra-grance comes in a gift set containing bottle of after shave lotion and Me-

Toiletries, Dept. 216



Jumbo leather utility case for the traveller

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Sale, each 6.99

Practical case for his toilet articles. Fine quality leather outer, wetproof lining. Collapsible. 11"x7"x3"4". In



Kannon good grooming set Lenticular projection for the man on your list

Sale, set 9.99 Distinctive, masculine scent. Six piece set of after shave lotion, cologne, sauna soap, kooler, body rub,

deodorant, spray, talc. Toiletries, Dept. 216



screens in two sizes

40"x40" 19.88 50"x50" 25.88

Silver lenticular screen gives brilliant reproduction. Metal tripod stand; tension bar eliminates curl. Deluxe models, specially priced.



Minolta auto pak camera takes drop-in cartridge

Sale, each 38.88

Has automatic electric eye exposure system for effortless, accurate pictures. Uses magicubes; takes color prints, slides, black/white. Cameras, Dept. 512



Make him a warm gift of this fine knit botany wool cardigan. Colorful, casual, comfortable!

95 Sale, each



Kodak X-15 'Instamatic' outfit in deluxe pack

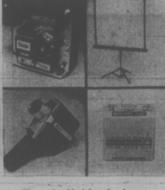
Sale, each 22.88

Gift packaged set all ready to start clicking Christmas morn! Uses Magicubes (needs no batteries). With Kodacolor film, carry case.



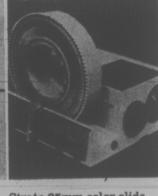
Bell & Howell 4-Piece movie outfit complete Sale, outfit 4 pce. 199.88

110 Zoom lens reflex auto movie cam-era, projector, 40"x40" beaded screen and high speed Ektachrome film.



or Buy individual pieces at these special prices! 94.88 111 Movie camera

112 Movie projector 3.49 114 Film Zoom lens projector takes 400-foot reel for ½-hour shows.



Strato 35mm color slide projectors in 2 models

Model 600 89.88

500-watt lamp, blower-cooled system, 100-capacity rotary slide tray, remote control, forward-reverse.

116 Model 800 with auto focus. 99.88 Cameras, Dept. 512

What could be a warmer, more thoughtful gift for that special man on your list than one of these fine all wool sweaters. Styled the way he likes it, with roomy raglan shoulders and five-button front. Two handy inset lower pockets. Smooth flat knit. In choice of blue marl, gold marl, brown marl, or green marl. Sizes to fit S.M.L and XL.

Or pick the same look in a V-neck pullover

Fine botany wool in smooth flat knit, fully fashioned and styled for comfort with raglan sleeves. Colors of blue marl, gold marl, brown marl, green marl match above cardigans. S.M.L,XL.

2.99

Men's Sweaters, Dept. 428

Use your Eaton's Come-True Account Card To Save Now!

## EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SA



So you thought he had everything - he still needs more great go-everywhere knit shirts!

Sale, each

Such a little price to pay for such wearable, versatile sports and casual wear shirts. And what man do you know who has too many? Pick out more than one for the man on your list . . . at Eaton's Gift Sale you'll find such a wide selection of plains and patterns to mate with all his pants and sports outfits. Comfortably cut of machine washable 50% polyester/50% cotton blend — with long sleeves and regular collar. Two-button cuffs. Handsome styling that adds suave sophistication plus very comfortable ease to his every outfit. And this low price, you'll want one of these knit shirts for Dad and brother, too! Sizes Small, Medium, Large and Extra-Large.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 428



For holiday wear, boys' easy care sports shirts! Sale, each 2.29
Dress him up for holiday "do's", he can wear these sturdy shirts to school later. Polyester/cotton; long-sleeves. Asst. colors. 8-16.



Boys corduroy flares come in two size ranges Sale, each Sizes 7 to 12 4.99 Sizes 14 to 18, 5.99

With two front patch pockets, dome snap flaps and 14" wide waistband. Zipper fly front. 100% cotton corduroy, pink, camel, grey, red.



Dressy polyester knit pants in 2 size groups 120 Sale, each Sizes 7 to 12 6.99 Sizes 14 to 18, 7.99
100% polyester knit, machine washable, comfortable to wear. Fourpatch pockets, 1 '4'' waistband, zip front fly. Purple, navy, dk. brown.



pyjamas are 100% cotton Boys' polo style pull-on Salé, each 2.99
Have roomy set-in sleèves, elastic waist pants with contrast cuffs and trim. Turquoise, olive, gold colors. Sizes S.M.L.

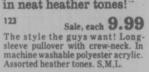
Boys' Wear, Dept. 232



Acrylic knit turtleneck pullovers for young men Sale, each 9.99 Styled with flair — long-sleeved sweaters in assorted heather tones. Machine washable polyester acrylic knits. Sizes S,M,L



Crew-neck pullover in neat heather tones!





Young men's flares in heavyweight navy denim

Sale each 8.99 Low-rise denim jeans, trim fit to the knees, then wide flares. Patch pockets, zipper fly, 100% cotton in navy denim only. Waist 28-36.

Abstract, Dept. 332



Command Control football

Sale, each 9.99 CFL Football action! Electric vibra-tion field, remote control quarter-backs, working scoreboard, magnet-

Toys, Dept. 227



Triple level HO Raceway set has 12-V power pack

Sale, each 27.99 Complete with its power pack, ready for big races! Includes 32 feet of track, two cars, guard rail, flag poles, crash barrier, lap counter.



Pollution patrol test kit for ages 10 and up!

Environmental experiments — 10 simple tests to show how the air and water in your own area measures up — pollution-wise!



Powerful spotlight plugs into your car lighter!

Sale, each 8.79 Sale, each O. P. Brilliant 1500-foot beam, and 10-foot cord plugs into 12-volt system. Sealed beam construction, with handy hang-up hook.



Auto coffee maker heats other liquids as well!

Sale, each 15.99
'Specially nice when you are travelling. Plugs into lighter, has thermostat control. Brews 4 cups coffee in 9 minutes; 12-volt system.

Auto Accessories, Dept. 263

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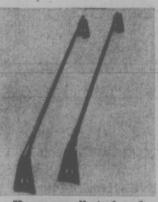
Braun auto fan operates on car's 12-volt system

Sale, each 15.99
Use as a defroster/defogger. Adjustable hood directs flow of air where you want. Instals easily in car, truck, boat or plane.



Super power car vacuum cleaner has 3 attachments

Sale, each 19.99 Good power for good cleaning — in car, boat and camper. Plugs into 12-volt system; comes with 3 attachments and 16-foot cord.



Voyageur all-steel roof rack fits all makes cars

Sale, each 11.99 Sturdy construction to carry a good load. Zinc-coated bar and painted, plastic-coated brackets won't mark cartop; weatherproof.



Auto cushion hot seatsfor outdoor sports, too!

Sale, each 3.59 Special reflective material uses your natural body heat to keep you warm — in the car, stadium, or outdoors. Assorted colors.

It pays to have an Eaton's Come-True card to gift shop-now!

At Eaton's, Santa's pack's a-poppin' with family-fun games, toys and handicrafts!

## OUR BIGGEST SAL



Tea and kitchen sets for little homemakers

Sale, 73-pc set 3.88 Sale, 73-pc set 3. 30 Plates, bowls, cups/saucers, tea pot, eream/sugar. 12-pcs cutlery, nap-kins, placemats. 4 cannisters, mea-suring spoons, 2 skillets, enamelled stove.



Blackboard and magnetic 18" tall "Bizzie Lizzie" play desk with flip top Sale, each 11.99

Chalkboard on one side, magnetic board on other. Plastic pegs, ham-mer, chalk, letters, numbers, etc. Sturdy steel frame, plastic seat.



does her own housework!

Sale, each 12.99 Plug power cord into her back and she energetically uses her iron on the ironing board, vacuum cleaner, or duster, included. Batteries extra.



Red krinkle handbag packed full of fun items!

"Wet look" vinyl purse, about 8½"x7" contains jewellery, cosmetic play items, wallet, comb, photo album, many other playtime treats.



Key House farm-fun way to learn animal shapes!

Sale, each 3.99 Eight "key-nose" animals and brightly colored barn. Match the key in his nose to the right door and it



15" Drink and wet doll is a soft skin vinyl baby

Sale, each 3.33 Soft and cuddlesome baby doll that drinks and then wets her diaper just like a real baby! Has rooted hair; and can be bathed.



10-Transistor portable radio and earplug!

142 Sale, complete 8.88 AM radio with good sound reproduc-tion from solid state chassis. Uses 4AA batteries included. Carry handle in moulded plastic case.



Magnetic board reverses to green chalk-board!

Sale, each 8.99 Size 32"x24" board on sturdy steel frame and tubular stand, overall 46" bers: chalk and eraser are included



Exciting Stanley Cup power play hockey game

Plenty of action for several players at once in this official N.H.L. type hockey game. With three interchangeable Canadian teams of official N.H.L. players. Has working score timer, puck ejectors and Stanley-Cup! Bright metal and plastic.

134 Sale, each



Grasshopper ball bounces Put this Rocking Pinto you into hours of fun!

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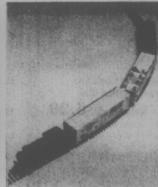
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144 Sale, each 5.99 Children just hop on, hang on and start bouncing ... indoors or out! Heavy poly vinyl is resilient; heavy duty valve. Inflates to 18".



under a toddler's tree

145 Sale, each 4.99 No child's Christmas is complete without a wooden rocking horse. Pinto is colorfully painted, with seat approx. only 10" high.



Tyco 5-unit train set has oval track; easy to set up

146 Sale, each 24.99 Hours of imaginative playtime. Set includes booster loco, flat car with tractor, refrigerator car, hopper car and caboose. Oval track 36"x54"



"Big Jim" by Mattel...the super sports action hero!

147 Sale, each 2.99 91/2 inches of sporting strength! Press his back to make him pitch, pass and throw. Comes complete with trunks and sports equipment.



"Tiny Baby Tenderlove"so much like a real baby!

Sale, each 6.66 Looks and feels like a real baby, she's soft and cuddly, easy to dress.
11%-inches all—just the right size



Dolly walker in sturdy metal is about 20" high

149 Sale, each 3.88 Just right for a little mother's baby dolls. Bright, lithographed metal, complete with 4" plastic wheels.



"Hi Dottie" 17-inch doll talks to you on the phone

150 Sale, each 12.66 Dottie has two phones, one for her-self, one for you! She talks about 11 phrases. Uses "D" batteries, not in-cluded.



Creative candlemaker kit fun for the whole family

151 Sale, each 7.66 Contains 5 lbs. wax, pot, holder; red, yellow, blue, green dyes; braided and lead core wick; moulds, scents, - everything you need!



Deluxe Jr. typewriter works like adult model

Sturdy metal mechanism, built in England, with feather light touch for little fingers. Standard 80character keyboard with lower case and capitals, figures and punctuation. Most of the adult model features. Carrying case.

Sale Priced Gifts Mean Big Christmas Shopping Savings

## BATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



Lady Sunbeam with Micro-Twin head for legs and underarms!

152 Sale, each 9.99

Micro size and micro cost! Twin heads give you the right shaving for each purpose. Attractive high-impact plastic case in feminine pink. With 7' cord, brush. Model LS4D.



Sound a great alarm with this colored double top bell clock

153 Sale, each **5**.99

Wake up almost any sleepy-head! Large 5-inch diameter clock in various colors, has two loud-ringing top bells. Clear full-figured dial has luminous dots and hands.



Hot gift idea for the smoke set is electronic butane lighter

154 Sale, each 9.99

Reg. 14.95 . . . so see how much you can save! Electronic butane lighter ends fussing with flints. Attractively styled in yellow or silver-colored metal case.



155 Sale, each 4.99
Dependable movement; luminous dial with Roman numeral figures.



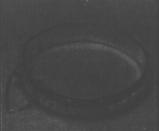
Cultured pearl braceletbeaufiful keepsake gift!

161 Sale, each 11.99
Five caged cultured pearls in yellow gold filled setting.



Cuckoo clocks from the legendary Black Forest

156 Sale, each 17.99
Delightfully carved decorations, in shades of dark, light or multi colors.



Reg. 14.00! Hand engraved, sterling silver bracelet

Sale, each 9.99
Treasured by all ages, exquisitely engraved, %-inch cuff design.



Mantel chime clock with

Sale, each 49.99
Polished walnut case and brass colored legs; full Arabic dial.



Sterling silver bangles to give! Set of three!

Sale, set 9.99

Each bracelet is in a different design. In sterling silver only.



Electric alarm clock has easy-to-see lighted dial

Sale, each 5.99
Attractive tapered plastic case, ivory finish. Full Arabic dial.



Ring her in 10-Karat gold. Choose from three styles!

164 Sale, each 16.99
Choose from settings; (a) single, (b)
double cultured pearls; (c) jade.



Battery-operated clock is regular 34.95 value

159 Sale, each 24.99
Decorator style, with four only
Roman numeral, sim. walnut finish.



Timely gift-Women's Swiss movement 17-jewel watch!

165 Sale.each 19.99
Swiss Incabloc movement. Yellow case; tapered expansion bracelet.



Circle her heart with a cultured pearl pin!

2 styles (a) and (b). In sterling silver-yellow gold tone or white finish.



Men's modern automatic watch has 'sweep second'

166 Sale, each 19.99
17-jewel Swiss Incabloc movement;
yellow color water resistant case.



For precious mementoes, sterling silver charm bracelets in 3 styles. Reg. 12.50 and 13.50!

A) Fancy, with smooth and twisted links. No. 3025.
B) Double link. No. 5218.
C) Oval, single link. No. 3026

167 Sale, each

9.99

Jewellery and Watches, Depts. 215, 515.

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If a blender's at the top of her wish list, check this outstanding value!

Put new ease and excitement in her cooking with the Philips 14-speed all-purpose model

Reg. 42.95. Dependable Philips blender features durable, heat-proof glass jug that won't hold flavours, and is easy to clean. Seven easy pushbuttons for everything from baby foods to gour-met specialties—14 speeds in all with two-speed control on each for your exact blending needs. Truly versatile and useful model, with solid state operation that maintains a smooth, level-running control at all times. Another exceptionally good feature is the detachable blade assembly, that lets you get at the blades and also opens up the bottom of the jar for easier access and cleaning. 1 oz. measure in cap; attached cord stores handily in the base. Harvest gold color.

Sale price includes 208-page bonus cookbook with hundreds of exciting blender recipes!

Small Electricals, Dept. 277





Budget for a great Christmas with your Come-True card

## BATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



Viking gets a lot of stereo in modular component system

169 Sale, set

No down payment: terms available

All the components you need for rich, realistic reproduction in stereophonic sound . . . yours in this handsome component system. Modern, sleek-lined styling with French walnut-grained vinyl finish blends into most decors. Has BSR MA65-C record changer with cueing lever; hinged dust cover. Operates automatically or manually. Dependable AM/FM/FM-stereo radio with AFC for drift-free FM reception. Signal light indicates stereo broadcast. Easy slider controls for separate operation of on-off volume, balance and tone. Two 4" and 21/2" matched speakers give excellent sound reproduction and sure stereo separation. Comes complete with headphone, plus tape input and output jacks. All in all, an excellent investment in top quality sound system for your home! Model ALSTAR 4655.

Stereos, Dept. 260



Viking 19" table model color television

Sale, each 419.99 Super Brite picture and rapid-on sound and sight! Separate UHF/VHF. Push-pull on-off, preset fine tuning. Beige vinyl metal cabinet. Walnut/chrome stand 19.99



Viking deluxe AM/FM table radio with AFC

Sale, each 34.99 Fill your room with music! This little portable offers big sound! Operates on 4-D cells or AC current. With earphone and jack.



Viking 20" portable de luxe black/white TV

Sale, each 159.99 Sharp, clear viewing with rapid-on and slide rule controls for volume, contrast, brightness. Separate UHF/VHF; dipole antenna.



Viking consolette model sharp black/white TV

173 Sale, each 189.99 Rapid-on sound and picture gives this big-screen black and white easy viewing, easy tuning. Modern walnut finish cabinet, 5"x3" speaker.



Viking pocket-size 8 transistor radio

Sale, each 7.77 Sharp, clear sound; 21/4" speaker. Uses 9V battery. Plastic case, black leatherette carry case with strap and earphone. 31/2"x41/4"x11/4".



Record all the fun with Viking cassette recorder

Sale, each 39.99 Operates AC or DC with pushbutton control; slide switch controls; built-in condenser microphone. Convenient fold-away handle.



Keep tuned to the action Viking AM/FM radio

Sale, each 21.99 Handy mantel radio has two-speaker system for rich; clear sound repro-duction. Automatic frequency con-trol prevents "drift" on FM.



RCA pocket radio is lowcost personal portable!

Sale, each 4.99

Tiny pocket radio — great for children — is 7-transistor operation; has dynamic 2½" speaker, uses 3 penlight batteries.



Tempting foods for festive entertaining

178 PEEKFREAN "FLOWERING CHERRY'' Fancy assorted biscuits.

31/4-lb. tin. Sale, 3.19

179 SWISS CHEESE "Swiss Choice"
2 lb. gift nack Sale 4.39 2 lb. gift pack



Gift-pack Elsenham jams, marmalades

Four 1½-ounce jams or marmalades and fancy china dish.

Sale 2.99

New Zealand Honey — Gift box of three different varieties. 8-oz. sizes. 181 Sale, box 1.39 Specialty Foods, Dept. 1104



Artificial pine or spruce Noma Christmas trees

Sale, each 19.88

Last through many Christmasses! 7-foot high tree, safe for use with regular indoor light sets. Green Scotch pine, or blue spruce.



Specially priced outdoor light sets - in two sizes 183 25-light set.

Sale 5.88 184 15-light set. Sale 3.88

Each set has add-on connector so you can use two or three sets together. Save now on extras you need! Christmas Decorations, Dept. 219



Sale, 2 lb. box 2.19 Delicious hostess gift — or tuck a box in her stocking! Good flavour assortment — a popular, seasonal choice.



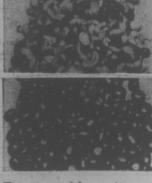
Stock up on these two candy favourites! Save!

Candies, Dept. 214



Christmas crackers add colorful touch to table

Sale, box of 12, 2.29 Bright and colorful crackers help break the ice, add a fun touch to Christmas dinner and holiday par-ties. Contains a hat and novelties.



Famous and favourite candy and nut treats! DELUXE ASSORTED SALTED NUTS no peanuts. 1½-lb. bag. Sale 1.99

LOWNEY'S BRIDGE MIX. 187 1½-lb. bag. Sale, .99



ALLAN'S MISTY MINTS.
189 7-ounce box. Sale .69 BASSETT'S LICORICE ALLSORTS
190 30-ounce bag. Sale, .89

Shop, save while prices are at their seasonal lowest at Eaton's

## Why pay more? Gifts for his home workshop are better priced right here

## OUR BIGGEST SALE



Eaton's Tecomaster 7 in. circular saw. Reg. 60.98

NLS of 5400 rpm, Cuts 1-15/16" at 45° to 2%" at 90". Safety slip clutch, rip guide; comb. blade.



Reg. 34.95. Tecomaster 3%" Variable speed drill

Sale, each 27.99 Reversible, 2.5 amps motor with permanently lubricated bronze bearings. 0-1000 rpm auxiliary handle; 7-foot, 3-wire cord included.



Tecomaster Homecraft Jig Saw-Reg. 34.95

Develops ¼ hp NLS; 2300 SPM 3-amps, no load. With 3 blades, rip guide, 10 feet. 3-wire cord. Reg. 3.98 appliance roller 2.59



Group walnut veneer 3-Shelf units. Reg. 14.99

Sale, each 11.99 Group several for a wall book-shelf arrangement. Veneer shelves are %-inch thick with attractive turned wood spindles. Each shelf 10"x24".



3-in-1 combination vise pipe grip anvil. Reg. 9.98

Sale, each 6.99 Extra heavy duty casting, heat-treated steel jaws, open to 31/2". 360° swivel base locks tight. 199 Bench Vise: 6" wood jaws. Reg. 6.98. Sale 5.99



Metric socket set with %-inch drive

Sale, 15-pcs. 9.99 Reg. 14.98. With eleven 6-pt. sockets 7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,19 mm; one 13/16" spark plug pocket., mor Reg. 2.98 tap/die set. 10-pcs. 2.49



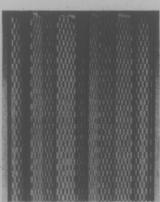
Reg. 14.98. Eldon home and hobby soldering kit

Sale, 13-pce. 9.99 Contains 6 interchangeable 2-heat units, holder, sponge, tray. For soldering appliances; woodburning leather tooling, plastic cutting, etc.



Reg. 8.49. Small parts cabinet - steel framed

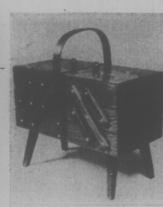
Sale, each **6.99** Rigid, lasting frame, see-through drawers — 15 small, 1 medium, large size. Smaller all plastic cabinet. Reg. 3.99 Sale, each 2.99



Easy to fit folding door of tube vinyl . Reg. 9.29

Sale, each 7.49 %" oval vinyl tubes cross woven with plastic tape. Nylon crosscord allows cutting to height required. Two-tone beige 30x80".

Hardware, Dept. 253



Wooden accordian style sewing box - useful gift

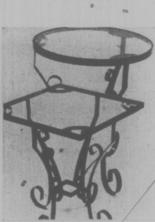
Sale, each 9.99 Attractive and decorative as well as practical. Size 164" x8" x8" holds many supplies. Walnut finish, with 6" legs, and handle.



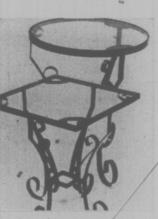
Gay vinyl tote bags have double handle

111/x13x4" 3.98 Double handle, zipper closing. Zipped and open pockets, one outside, others inside. Red and blue with white. 12½x14x4½" 4.98; 13%x16x6 5.98.

Notions, Dept. 222



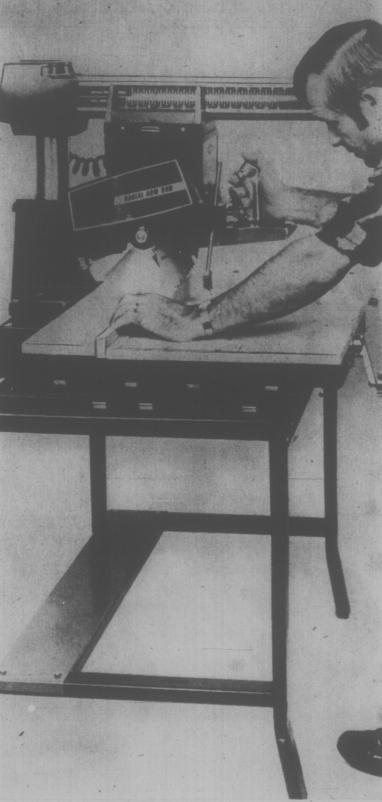
Modern glass-top tables,



with wrought iron frames

10.95 / 11.95

For rumpus room or den! Matte black wrought iron frames; glass tops. 15" square, 17" high; 14" diam. round style is 1714" high.



Save now! Tecomaster 10-inch 2 HP radial arm saw with stand

191 Sale, each

No down payment: terms available



Decorative brass-finish smaller umbrella stand

Sale, each 6.95 Compact size fits in a corner. Fashioned of flat and twisted wire, in attractive modern design; durable brass finish. Has removable pan.

Notions, Depts. 222, 224



Save on Haddon Hall Imperial paints, finishes

Sale, Qt. 2.49 Gal. 7.99

Interior Alkyd semi-gloss, quick drying. In custom colors. Poly floor enamel, and High gloss enamel



Haddon Hall Interior Latex Satin flat finish

Gal. 6.99

Sale, Qt. 1.99

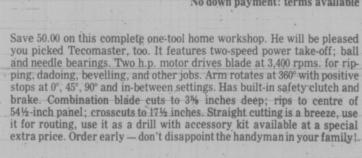
Velvety flat finish for living rooms, dining, bedrooms. Colors match semi-gloss, Dry in 30 mins. Paints, Dept. 274



Save on tropical plants, planters, potting soil

213 PLANTS: 4" pot size Philodendron
Cordatum, assorted Peperomia, Tri-Leaf, Neath Bella Palms, Jade.
Sale, each. 99
214 9" Diam. Planter with tray. 7½" H.
Avocado, gold, white. Sale, eac. 2.29

215 Sterilized Potting Soil. 25 lbs. 1.50 Garden Shop, Dept. 280



#### Add this radial arm saw accessory kit

For extra versatility - sanding, buffing, more! Adaptor spindles, 1/2" Jacob chuck/key, and 3-wing shaper-cutter.

Sale, each

Hardware, Dept. 253

Here's where it pays to have an Eaton Come-True Card!

## For a sportsman . . . a novel idea! For your favourite hostess, super conveniences!

## DATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



The Sportster binocular has an AM radio built right into its carrying case!

Why didn't they think of it before! What a great combination . . . powerful 8x40 binoculars now with a fully transistorized AM radio built right in . so you can not only see but also hear the play-by-play action! Binoculars are lightweight with extra-high 8 power magnification and large 40mm objective lens, Lunenized, coated optics assure full viewing brightness. Easy to handle, too, with centre focus wheel, only 5¾" high. Field of view: 341 feet at 1000 yds. The powerful little radio has a built-in antenna to provide wide reception with outstanding clarity and resonance. 21/4" speaker plus earphone for private listening. All weather cover protects speaker in sudden showers. Controls are oversized for use even while wearing gloves. Comes complete with 9V battery.

Cameras, Binoculars, Dept. 512

Phone your nearest Eaton store for one stop at home shopping



Aluminum bun warmer keeps food oven warm

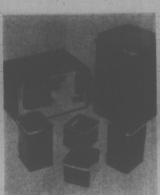
Sale, each 4.99

Holds up to two dozen dinner rolls. Heat food on top of stove, or in oven (plastic handles ovenproof up to 425 '). Aluminum inner basket.



"Bright Butterfly" porcelain enamel ware

Durable triple-coating on steel, with chip-resistant stainless steel rims; stay-cool plastic handles. One each: 32, 48, 64 oz. saucepans, 160-oz. Dutch oven, all with lids. Orange/white.



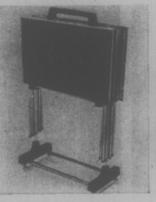
Haddon Hall ware in-woodgrain finish

219 Coppertone or chrome trim
A) BREAD BOX Sale, each 7.99 B) 4-PCE. CANISTER SET for coffee, tea, flour, sugar, Sale, set 7.99 C) STEP-ON CAN Sale, each 7.99



Bissell custom "Gemini" modern carpet sweeper

Sale, each 15.88 Two-position adjustment cleans car-pets and bare floors, lino, brick, etc. Twin brushes. Button-release, extra-



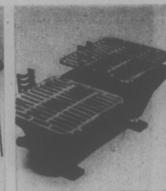
Wipe-clean woodgrain vinyl TV Tray sets

Sale, 5-pce. 21.99 Hostess trays are approx. 15"x23" in walnut woodgrain vinyl with gold color "Fortune" pattern; brass banding. Steel legs. One tray acts as



Stack 'em up! Stools for extra seating in 3 colors

Sale, each 3.99 Each stands about 17" high; seat is 12"x18", comfortably padded, with bronzetone finish, sturdy frame. In avocado, toast or burnt orange.



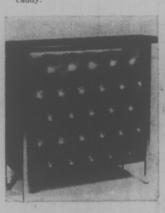
Double size aluminum hibachi for entertaining

Sale, each 11.99 Cook up tasty hors d'oeuvres for your next party. Lightweight hibachi measures 10"x20" and has stay-cool wooden side carrying handles.



24" Motorized barbecue has swing-out spit

Sale, each 21.99 Versatile with three height adjust-ments for plenty of creative cooking! CSA-approved motor; nickel-plated grill; chrome plated pedestal base.



Deluxe modern bar has Arborite countertop

Sale, each 89.99 Just move it in, fill it up! Wrap-around vinyl button-front; square frame. Two sliding doors at back conceal large storage area, with one shelf. In black, or oxblood red colors.



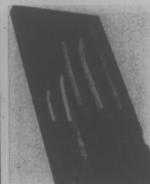
Swivel seat bar stools in vinyl and chrome

Sale, each 19.99 Leather-look padded vinyl seats and backs that wipe clean easily. Tubu-lar steel pedestal base on four legs, with circular chrome brace. Black or oxblood red.



"Snack 'N stack" plastic cube tables

Sale, set of 3 14.99 Bright little cubes, 16"x16"x16" are strong enough to sit on, stack up out of the way. Each set in one color; an-tique gold, moss green, bittersweet orange, or oyster white.



Kitchen knife set stainless steel blades

Sale, 5-pce. 6.99 Brown pakkawood handles. Includes: 3" paring knife; serrated 4½" steak knife; plain 6½" cook's knife; serrated 7½" carving knife; and 9" serrated slicer.



Countertop utensil set styled in stainless steel

Sale, set 8.44

Deluxe set comes with its own revolving stand to sit on your counter top. Includes masher, ladle, spoon, turner, fork and spatula. Great gift!



4-cup vacuum jug chrome/black bakelite

Sale, each 8.44 32-ounce size is great for picnics, games. Strong chrome plated finish, bakelite handle, knob, base; temperature tested glass filler; heat-resistant stopper. Save on this now!



Trolley serving cart has two shelves, folds

Sale, each 17.88 Handy server lets you set up dinner for six, coffee for 12 . . . roll easily where you want it on 3" plastic ball casters. Wood grain finish. Tray 24"x14".



"Lady Patricia" flatware no-polish stainless steel

232 Sale, 20-pce. set 9.99 Durable and low priced set is a good everyday or extra service. Includes four each: dinner forks, salad forks, serrated dinner knives, dessert pons, and teaspoons.

Housewares, Dept. 254

Buy it now with your Eaton Come-True Account card!

## Big name kitchen helpers are sale priced. So is this quality selection of luggage!

## UR BIGGEST SALE (



Handy Sunbeam can opener-knife sharpener

245 Reg. 19.98. Sale, each 14.98 Electric opener-sharpener also opens bottles. Opens any style of can in seconds; magnetic lid holder. Stone for sharpening. Avocado.



Reg. 19.95. Braun styler dryer, for family use.

Sale, each 17.95 Save 2.00. Easy pistol grip, and directional nozzle for fast drying. Helps train children's hair. Five yr. warranty. 380 watts.



Braun juicer . . . pushbutton operation

Sale, each 44.95 Reg. 54.95. Easy to operate. Has powerful motor that spins to crush fruits and vegetables. Easy to clean filter holds pulp. 5 yr. guarantee.



Reg. 24.98. Viking deep fryer for family meals

Sale, each 19.99 Large 170-ounce capacity fryer is cast aluminum; with avocado tone porcelain outer finish. With basket and cover. 1420 watts.



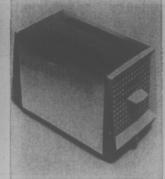
Professional mist hair dryer, by Westinghouse

Sale, each 29.99
Features four temperature settings, plus two settings for your wigs. Extra large hood, and storage section for rollers. Folds away. Sale, each 29.99



Viking electric kettle 2 qt. size. Useful gift!

Reg. 12.50. Sale, each 9.99
Space age design in bright, easy to keep clean stainless steel; white plastic lid; avocado handle. Quick boiling, 1500 watts, no-drip spout.



Viking two-slice toaster

Sale, each 14.88
Reg. 16.98. Now enjoy toast as you like it. Chrome body, avocado trim. Hinged crumb tray.
4-slice model
Reg. 24.88.



Sunbeam styling comb has spray attachment

Sale, each 18.68 252 ozale, each 2000 End nozale removes to blow hair dry after shower or shampoo. Other attachments: brush, metal and plas-tic combs for styling.



Cadet softside luggage for men or women

Lightweight and easy to handle; hard wearing double textured dobby weave nylon expands for extra packing space. Strong zip closure; inner 235 26" Pullman tie tapes; rope style handle. Cheney 237 15" Tote bag locks. Blue only.

233 Weekender 234 Jr. Pullman

18.99 22.99



Save on Viking spray-steam-dry iron

Sale, each 16.88 Polished aluminum soleplate has 30-vents for good steaming. Fabric guide; avocado trim.
Viking steam dry iron:-Reg. 18.50.
Sale, each 13.88



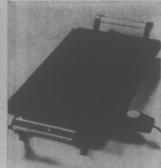
Reg. 25.98 Viking buffet electric buffet fry pan

Sale, each 21.88 For elegant entertaining and every-day family meals. Deep lid. Detach-able automatic temperature probe control; immersible. Avocado.



Sunbeam Mixmaster A versatile favorite

255 Reg. 54.95. Sale, each 44.95 Neg. 34.55. Sale, each Versatile beater, mixer, whipper, — 12 speeds take care of all the jobs. Easy to eject beaters; powerful motor. Avocado, harvest gold.



Reg. 26.98 Viking electric buffet griddle

Sale, each 23.88

For brunch, breakfast or dinner, cooks up steaks, pancakes, bacon and eggs, etc. Buffet style; teflon finish. Detachable probe control. Small Electricals, Dept. 277





Reg. 39.98. Proctor superspeed toaster-oven! Save!

Sale, each 34.99 Super savings. Super useful, does toast, open-face sandwiches, heats meat pies, etc. 4 fast-heating rod elements heat to 500°. Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Serve better electrically in ceramic divided dish

Sale, each 13.99 96-ounce glazed white earthenware server has 40-watt element hidden in its base. CSA approved. With lid and 5' removable cord.



Electric soup tureen . . . keeps foods piping hot

Sale, each 11.99 Even when guests go back for seconds, it's hot. 40-watt element in base of glazed white ceramic bowl. Holds 100-oz. With cord.



2 qt. electric casserole in glazed white ceramic

Sale, each 11.99 Attractive earthenware server has 40-watt element in its base, 5 ft. removable cord. CSA approved. Holds about two quarts. Buy it now!

China, Dept. 252



Eaton's exclusive Flylyte moulded luggage

New streamlined construction of hard Vitalite with bumper bindings, sturdy hinge plates that double as feet. Color-matched taffeta lining in women's; colors melon, blue or green. Cloth lined men's in olive

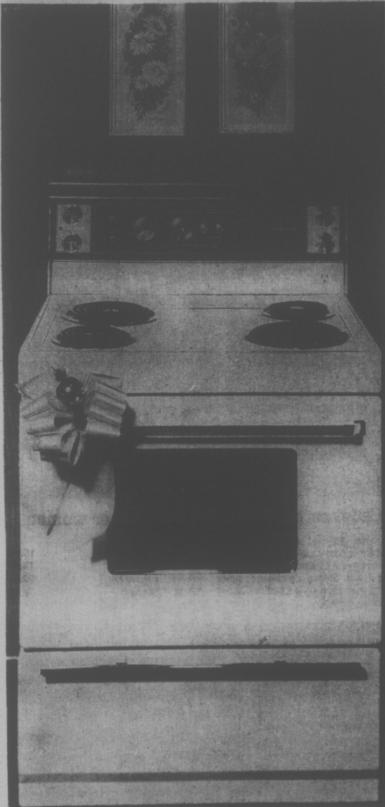
238 Traincase
239 Vanity
240 Weekend
241 Wardrobe
242 Pullman
243 Companion
244 Three-suiter

17.49 22.49 22.49 26.49

Zero in on the savings now while prices are specially low!

## Time-and work-savers, home brighteners are low priced for Christmas budgets!

## ON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SA





Viking automatic washer, matching electric dryer

262 Sale, Washer **254.00**Matching Dryer 164.00 16-lb. capacity washer has 2 cycles incl. permanent press; Porcelain top and drum. High speed dryer has 2 drying temperatures, permanent



Viking 23 cu. ft. chest freezer holds 791 lbs.

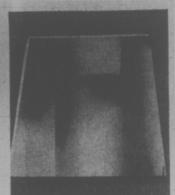
Sale, each 234.00 Safe, dependable and large family size storage for all your frozen food needs. Fast freeze section; lock and keys. Divider and basket. Major Appliances, Dept. 25

Viking Elecktrikbroom

Weighs only 6% lbs. is easy to pack around. Swivel nozzle and adjusta-ble brush. 18-foot cord.

Sale, each 29.00

is light, easy to use



Sparkling plate glass mirror for wall or door

264 Sale, Size 28"x36" 11.99 Door mirror: 18"x48", Sale 9.99
Add the convenience and beauty of good quality plate glass. Polished edges; complete with clips and screws for easy mounting.



Save on Regency styled decorator framed mirror

Sale, each 79.95 Beautiful hang-up in hall or living room. Hand rubbed, antiqued gold color finish. Floated plate glass. Ap-prox. 32"x52" overall.



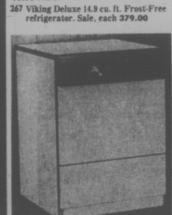
Swag lamp features fabric-over-vinyl shade

Sale, each 31.99 Exciting contemporary lamp fashion has pull chain socket with braid tassels. In parchment or plain green. 15' chain, hooks.



Bright brass companion set-warming home gift!

Sale, 4-pce. 15.99 For your own, or someone else's home . . . bright fireplace set includes brush, poker, shovel on a stand. Lacquered no-polish finish.



Viking deluxe 13.1 cu. ft.

Sale, each 329.00

Frost-Free refrigerator!

115-lb. freezer: twin porcelain crisp ers. Storage drawer. Avocado 10.00 extra.

Viking deluxe front load "Convertible" dishwasher

Sale, each 369.00 Front loading model can be built in later! Six pushbutton operation; two speeds; 7 cycles. Takes up to 15 place settings. Color 10.00 extra.

273 Top loading model similar to above. 319.00



Viking canister vacuum with set of tools

Sale, each 79.00 Features automatic cordwinder, de-tachable tool carrier, step-on too switch. Stands on end for easy stor-



Contemporary lamp, decorator-tone ceramic

Sale, each 11.99

Approximately 34-inch tall table lamp in modern, decorative ceram-ic. Bright modern colors, with fab-ric-over parchment shade.



Matching wood carrier to set beside the fire!

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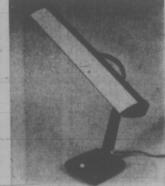
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Sale, each 14.99

Bright brass finished fireplace accessory has lacquered finish that never tarnishes. Tubular handle.



Viking Side-By-Side

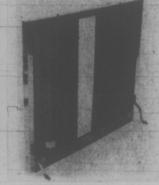


Fluorescent desk lamp sheds light on studies

Sale, each 9.99

For your student ... or home office. Modern plastic diffuser and flexible arm directs light where you want it. Brown base; 15 watt bulb.

Home Accessories, Dept. 276



Draw curtain screen; and 12-bar firegrate

280 Screen: Sale, each 24.99 Grate: Sale, each 6.79

Two handsome fireplace accessories. Firescreen, Approx. 28":x36"-in brass plated frame, black screen. Grate holds wood or presto logs.

Fireplace Accessories, Dept. 377

30" automatic range by Moffat

Give her the stove 'dream meals'

get cooked on — feature packed

The stove she dreams of owning with all its ease of cleaning as well as of cooking! Check out the automatic features, such as clock-controlled oven

and timed appliance outlet, automatic oven preheat and infinite heat switches on two large and two small top elements. For easy-to-clean details you'll find the removable oven door makes for easier accessibility; removable elements let you get under them to really clean. Porcelain smooth cook top is respected to a table policy of the processes of the state of the processes of the processes of the state of the processes of cook-top is recessed to catch spills. Deluxe control panel is lighted so you can always see immediately what you're cooking! In gleaming white, at this special low price. Avocado or goldtone only 10.00 extra.

Major Appliances, Dept. 256

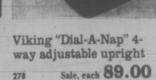
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Frost-Free refrigerator Sale, each 669.00

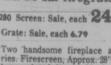
21.9 cu. ft. overall capacity with 333-pound freezer; 12.4 cu. ft. refrigera-tor section comes with ice maker. Avocade or gold 10.00 extra.

Major Appliances, Dept. 256



Four position control for smooth to deep shag carpeting. Two-speed motor for thorough, deep-down cleaning power. 18-foot cord.

Vacuums, Dept. 258



Budget on your Eaton Account for the big Christmas gift buys!

## Give your home a bright new holiday look with these sale priced furnishings

## R BIGGEST SALE



Quincy furniture throws in cotton floral print

283
Sale each:
60"X70" 8.99 70"x120" 16.99
70"x90" 12.99 70"x140" 19.99
Foam-backed, braided trim. Washable, tumble dry. Green/gold, blue/green, and burgundy prints.



Foam-backed Fiberglas draperies in pairs

Sale, pair:
54" shortles:
1 width 11.99
1½ w, 13.99;
2 w, 23.99
84" full length:
1 width 15.99
1½ w 24.99; 2 w 31.99; 3 w 47.99 3-dimensional effect in apricot, celery, blue, avocado. Pleated head-



Jumbo size Trulon panels to refresh your windows

Redecorate for the holidays so simply! Lacy design panels are machine washable. White, avocado, melon, beige, gold. Size 60"x81".



"Coraire" sheet vinyl instals almost anywhere

Cushion vinyl flooring with Hydra-cord back can be installed safely on most surfaces. Easy to clean. 'Today' patterns. 6 ft. width. Floor Coverings, Dept. 272.



Deck the hall . . . with a Spanish umbrella stand

Practical decoration! 19" tall ceramic, straight-sided. Use for ferns, bamboo, too. Blue/red, orange/yellow, and other multi-colors.



Velveteen basket chair cover adds luxury touch

Sale, each 10.49 Deeply tutted covers, foam chip filled; elasticized edges. In red, gold, moss, purple, orange, and pink. Fits standard size. Vinyl coated basket chair. 7.50



Velveteen toss cushions in colorful three-packs

Sale, set 11.49 Beautiful gift for a home. Soft luxurious velveteen, kapok-fill. Choose avocado/gold/citron; blue/turq./avoc; persimmon/gold/citron; or lilac/shocking pink combinations.



Easy-do broadloom, for do-it-yourself projects

Sale, sq. yd. 2.99
Cuts to fit any shape, ends need no finishing. Long wearing, latex backed. Red, gold, moss, aqua, harvest, rust and green. 12' wide.



Easy to instal Park Tower nylon broadloom

Go wall to wall, it's affordable, Park Tower is durable all nylon pile with built-in foam underpadding. It's easy to instal yourself. Copper spice, beige marble, rich gold, Lincoln green, blue-/green, and red, 12-foot width.

281 Sale, sq. yd.



Wine decanter set comes in modern colored glass

Sale, 7-pce. 13.99 Footed design wine decanter with six matching twisted-stem wine glasses. Amber, green, or blue. Also available in liqueur set 12.99



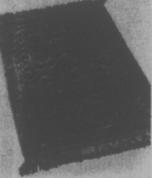
Tasseled Shiki cushions in bright modern shades Sale, each 2.99

15" square, with zipper and matching tassels. 100% Cupra-rayon in avocado, gold, lipstick, persimmon, shocking pink, or blue.



Vinyl covered hassocks in 5 decorator colors 293 Sale, each 18" Round 14.49 square 19.99

Foam padded. Round style has walnut finish 4" legs, 15" H. Square style 14" H. Both in black, gold, brown, olive, tangerine.



Dynasty scatter rugs of Latex-back Kodel/nylon

Sale, each: 24''x36'' 6.79 27''x48'' 10.59 30''x54'' 12.79 Carved design, in solid shades of Camelia rose, moss green, antique gold, white. Bristol blue, and lilac.



"Buccaneer" modern nylon shag in two-tones

What a beautiful cover-up in living room, bedroom, bath! Easy to maintain. Two-tone blends. of Grecian gold, golden glow, buttermilk, coral red, copper lime, avocado, purple heather, lost lagoon. 12' wide.

282 Sale, sq. yd.

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



Modern Italian-made glass comports, in rich colors

Sale, each 2.99 To show off on your holiday buffet, or table—or to give as a lovely hostess gift. Beautiful modern shapes in amber, blue, or aqua.



Textura Fiberglas drapes have damask-like pattern

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54" shorties: 1 width 7.49

1½ w 11.49; 2 w 14.99

84" full length: 1 width 9.99

2 w 19.99 3 w 29.99

Solid melon, gold, beige, and white.



Full length drapes are jacquard woven damask

Sale, pair: 1 width 24.99
1½ w 37.99; 2 w 49.99; 3 w 74.99
Made of rayon acetate with cotton
sateen lining. Expertly finished,
pinch pleated, with hooks. In beige,
green, gold, oyster. 84" length.

Draperies, Dept. 267



Supreme reversible oval braided rugs of nylon!

Sale, each:
22"x34" 3.49 24"x46" 5.29
34"x54" 8.29 45"x68" 13.29
68"x104" 29.99 108"x138" 59.99

Budget with your Eaton Come-True Card and save now!

## Spruce up your home for Christmas and later with specially priced furniture

## EATON'S ANNIVERSARY G



Large California style suite by Kroehler Comfortable, relaxed traditional design for today's style of living. Loose cushion back, wide arms, coil spring base, casters on front. Matelasse cover in olive, peacock, or persimmon col-

ors. Sofa and chair.



Deilcraft modern tables 4 styles, walnut finish

301 Sale, each 36.99

Have Arborite tops. Cocktail 48"x20", 15½" H; End 18"x26", 22½" H; Round cocktail 36" diam., 15½" H; lamp 22" diam. 22½" H.



Cedar lined chest, rich walnut finish

302 Sale, each 79.99

For gifts or for home. Modern wal-nut veneer construction; rubber sealed with lock. 41"x18", 2014" H. Walnut veneer record cabinet. Sale



French Provincial dining suite

303 Sale, 6-pce. 749.00
Richly-grained hackberry veneers, oak solids. Oval table 40"x60", extends to 78" with 1 leaf; cane back arm and side chairs; lighted china cabinet, 50" Wx74" H. Fruitwood finish.



Wooden stacking tables in bright accent colors

304 Sale, set of 3, 19.99 Sturdy wood ply construction. Modern and colorful — in red, white, black, orange, or yellow colors. Limited quantities of some colors.



Kroehler swivel rocker in multi-tone cut velvet

305 Sale, each 159.99 Sculptured velvet covers in beaver brown or olive gold. Tailored design with button-tufted pillow back, zippered foam seat cushion.



A gift of relaxing ease: rocker-recliner by Ideal

306 Sale, each 154.99 Comfortable semi-attached pillow back style, filled with 75% shredded foam and 15% white felt. Steel move-ment; in gold or kelly green.



Modern bedroom suite burnished walnut finish

307 Sale, 3-pce. 299.00
Includes 66" double dresser with fully framed mirror, 5-drawer chest, and solid panel headboard for 54"-60" beds. Night table 54.99 extra.



Maple Grove bedroom set, russet maple finish

308 Sale, 3-pce. 379.99 Solid maple tops, drawer fronts. 54" triple dresser with horizontal framed mirror; 5-drawer chest and 54" spindle bed.



High back swivel rocker, velvet covered Good variety of factory selected upholstery in Sale, each

tufted velvet, cut velvet and multi-color velvets. Semi-attached button back style with T-cushion seat. At this price, an excellent investment!

No down payment; terms



Colonial style matching cocktail and end tables

309 Sale, each 84.99 Attractive room partners...with a durable, hard finish in Salem maple tone over solid birch. Cocktail 48"x20"x16"; end 28"x20"x22".



Colonial grouping in Salem maple finish

310
Triple dresser 58"x30½"x17"114.99
Framed mirror48½"x32½"32.99
Four drawer chest
High chest 19"x15%"x17"
73.99
Spindle headboard.39" or 54"
42.99
Spindle bed 39" or 54"
64.99
Night table, 2-drawers
41.99



Colonial suite features 40" round dining table

311 Sale, 5-pce. 169.99 Spindle legs, russet finish; antique brass hardware. 40'' table & 2 leaves, four mate's chairs.
Buffet 99.99 Hutch 84.99 extra.



Arborite apartment size table, 2 padded chairs

312 Sale, 3-pce. 54.99 Walnut graining Arborite tabletop; bronzetone trim; table opens to 36"x30". Two matching chairs in flo-ral patterned vinyl.



Chrome finished dinette by Dales in orange/teak

313 Sale, 5-pce. 109.99
Table 36"x48" (extends to 60") has textured teak grain top; woodgrain chair backs with heavy gauge supported vinyl upholstery in orange.



Sklar traditional sofa in rayon/cotton velvet

314 Sale, 2-pce. 549.00 Hardwood frame; no-sag spring seat. Foam padded semi-attached backs; 4" polyurethane cushions; covered deck. In gold or green/gold



Contemporary suite, striped tweed type cover

315 Sale, 2-pce. **539.99**84" sofa and matching chair in nutmeg or spice tones. Dacron wrapped foam-filled cushions, spring edge, self-decking and foam topped arms.



Roomy queen size suite in rich Spanish styling

316 Sale, 3-pce. 479.99
Has 54"-60" headboard; 68" triple dresser with vertical mirror, and door-chest. Oak veneer tops. Matching night table, 74.99 extra

Dept. 270, 470, Furniture

Great furniture savings now at Eaton's Gift Sale!

## Big and little house-and-home gifts to put a sparkle in your homemaker's eyes!

## OUR BIGGEST SALE OF



Modern Sealy Redibed in homespun tweed

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322 Sale, each 299.00 High, tailored, split back style with Kodel wrapped seat cushions, coil spring construction. Avocado, bark, tobacco or bonfire. Regular size Healthguard mattress included.



Simmons Hide-A-Bed in regular size

Sale, each 279.00

"Rideau" style sofa with T-cushion seat, Lawson arms, walnut finish legs. Slumber-King mattress. Tweed covers in green, or brown.



Simmons "Ortho Trim" foam quilt unit

324 Sale, 4'6 size Mattress 139.99 and Box spring, 2-pce. 3'3 size Mattress and spring, 2-pce. 119.99 Queen size unit. 2-pce. 189.99

Durable coil construction (512 in double size) with prebuilt border, foam quilted surface. Extra heavy construction in box spring.



Sealy "Golden Luxury" with Sealyfoam surface!
325 Sale, 4'6 size Mattress and

73 Maitress and base, 7-pc. 99.99
Multi-needle quilted surface features Sealyfoam comfort layer. Mattress has sisal insulation, prebuilt border, jumbo welt edge. Matching box spring. Bedroom furniture, Dept. 271



Put new queen size comfort in your bedroom. Rich rock oak finish, elegant Spanish style

Rich graining accents Spanish type carving, moulding, in solid wood tops, gables and drawer fronts. Dovetailed, centre-guided construction. Included are 72" triple dresser with twin 21"x45" mir rors; 5-drawer chiffonier and Sale, each 8.99 54"-60" headboard. What an excit-Acrylic/rayon/cotton blend in a good weight. Solid colors of gold, purple, rose, avocado, bittersweet, turquoise, lilac. Rayon bound ends. ing addition to your home!

Night table, 49.00 extra

317 Sale, 3-pce. suite

No down payment; terms Bedroom Furniture, Dept. 271



Save 30% to 40% now on

Cannon towel ensembles

Bath size. Reg. 6.98

Woven matelasse spreads from Spain. 2 sizes

Sale, each 22.98 82"x108" or 94"x108" bedspread in rayon/cotton. Dry clean only. Rounded corners. Orange/gold, green/blue; red/black.

66".88" Reg. 22.98 Sale 17.98 68"x104" Reg. 26.98 Sale 21.58 68" Round Reg. 16.98 Sale 13.58



Save 20%! Flat or fitted

white sheets and cases

"Heirloom" Spread is washable cotton

Sale, each 14.99



Two-sizes — twin or double bed. Good weight all cotton fringed sides and end. No iron. Antique white,



Fortrel fill comforters

are lightweight, warm

Reg. 13.95 Sale 9.99

Twin Reg. 11.95 Sale 8.49 Queen
Reg. 18.96 Sale 13.99 Buoyant Fortrel fill, quilted to rayon print; nonslip solid color flannelette backing.

"Magnolia" floral print quilted bedspread

Twin Reg. 29.95 Sale 22.95 Double Reg. 34.95 Queen Reg. 52.95 King Reg. 52.95 Sale 24.95 Sale 38.95 Sale 38.95 Viscose/acetate cover, cotton quilting. Purple, orange, gold, shocking pink colors.

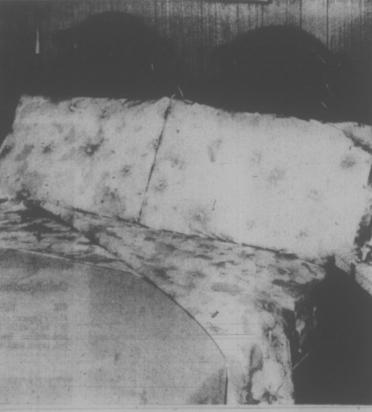


Extra large size blend

blankets 80"x100"

Solid color bath mat set of washable Kodel/nylon

Machine washable blend, long wearing, too. Spanish straw, yellow, Siamese pink, orange, lt. blue, mauve, avocado, brown. Latex back mat is 22"x32"; elasticized lid.



Brighten your bedroom at 20% savings!

Wabasso "Mystique" permanent press florals

No-iron blend of polyester/cotton. Allover print in predominant shades of pink, lilac, or gold. Flat sheets and cases have plain hems; fitted sheets have elasticized stretch fit corners and ends. Here's an exceptional opportunity to put new life and color in your room in time for the holidays!

318 Twin, 72"x100" flat, 39"x75" fitted. Reg. 6.98 Sale, each

319 Double, 81"x100" flat, 54"x75" fitted. Reg. 7.98 Sale, each 6.38

320 Queen, 90"x112" flat, 60"x80" fitted. Reg. 9.98 Sale, each 7.98

321 Pillow cases, 42"x33" Reg. 3.75 Sale, pair . 2.99

Household Linen, Dept. 236,436

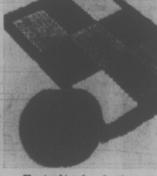
Save 15% Haddon Hall Gift boxed Terylene lace quilt table topper pads cloths . . . from England 334 56"x76" Reg. 16.98 13.58

335 40"x72" Reg. 6.95 Sale **5.89**52"x72" Reg. 7.50
52"x81" Reg. 8.50
Sale **7.19**52"x90" Reg. 8.95
Sale **7.29**White vinyl tops, brown flannelette backs, cotton filling



Special! Lace cloths permanent press

Sale, each 8.99 From Sleater, well-known New York firm. Acetate/nylon blend. White. nugget gold, moss green. 64"x90" oblongs and ovals; 64" round.



Fortrel/nylon bath mat set in block tweed design

Sale, 2-pce. 7.99 Rubber waffle back, fringed. Ma-chine wash. Purple, rose, gold, avo-cado, burgundy, orange. Elasticized plain lid.

Budget for a bright Christmas with your Come-True Card

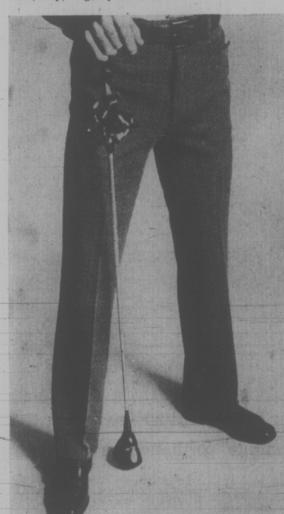
## BATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



Go for easy doubleknit comfort at a dollar-stretching price

901 Sale, each 36.99

100% polyester doubleknit sports coat. Single breasted, 2-button front. Plains and fancies in blue, brown, grey, wine, navy, burgundy. Sizes 38 to 46.



of machine wash polyester

902 Sale, each

Nifty, wrinkle-wary doubleknits that keep you comfortable all day long. Modified flare leg styling, with two top front pockets. Plains and fancy patterns in assorted blue, brown, wine, green or grey. Waist sizes 32 to 40.



Tone/Tone dress shirt

Sale, each 4.89
Tone-on-tone shades of blue, gold, lavender, brown, and white. Permanent press blend. Two-button cuffs on long sleeves. 141/4-17.



Botany wool cardigan

Sale, each 13.99
Men's interlock knit cardigan of warm Botany all wool. Solid colors of brown, taupe, teal, and aqua.
Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Quad and duffle coats

905 Sale, each 29.95
Two styles: Half-belt quad, or duffle with removable hood. Doublebreasted. Wool blend outer-shell.
Camel, med. brown, navy. 36-46.



Wool plaid bag pants

906 Sale, each 9.99
Wide flare legs and high waist is just what they want! Good assrtment of pastel-toned plaids. Sizes to fit 8 to 16.



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2 styles in panty hose

por Sale, 4 for 1.88
Dress weight nylon stretch in regular with insert panty section; or all sheers. Beige, brown, taupe, mocha. One size fits 100-160 lbs.



Junior fashion dresses

Rawhide "Roko" jacket Sale, each 36.99 Sale, each 12.99 For the holiday season . . . give her a pert Junior-styled dress. Styles in good assortment includ-ing princess lines. 7 to 13 Rugged outdoorsman's jacket for warmth and wear. Eskilon pile lined. In brown or tan color rawhide; sizes 36 to 46.



Stretch nylon body suit

Sale, each 3.88 912 Solid color body and candy striped long sleeves. Turtleneck, with zip-per back. In red, Khaki, navy, or borwn. S.M,L



Men's knit sport shirt

Machine washable knit never needs ironing. Long sleeves. In blue, gold, brown, or burgundy col-ors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale, each 6.99

Flannel print pyjamas

Sale, each 4.99 Good selection of multi prints in blue, brown, green. Permanent press all cotton flannelette. Sizes to fit A to E.



Leather casual jacket

Supple calf leather, with Eskilon zip-out lining for extra warmth. 32" length, belted. Black or brown. 36 to 46 in the lot.

909

Sale, each 57.99

Calf leather 38" coat

914 Sale, each **74.99**Long enough to protect you from the weather; zip-out Eskilon lining. Belted style. In brown, black, med. brown. 36 to 46.



910

Shearling slippers

Sale, each 4.99 915 Reg. 5.99 value. Moulded leather uppers, pile lining and insole; rubber heels. In burgundy and tan colors. Sizes 7-12.



Lacy Acrylic cardigan

Sale, each 5.99 Pretty little popover sweater in dressy lace knit. Well finished with lining, buttons to neck. White, lilac, pink. S, M, L.

Fortrel print pant top

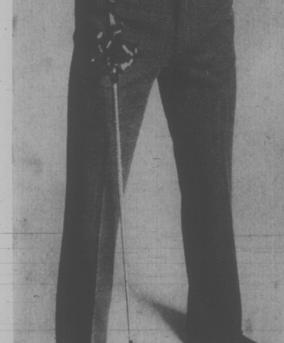
Vivid prints in washable 100% For-trel. Johnnie collar, front zip turtle-neck, placket front, jewel neck zip. 10-18.

Sale, each 8.99



Acrylic scarf/toque set

917 Sale, 2-pce. 3.47
Washable rib knit set in white with multi-color stripes. Ring scarf has tassels; toque has pom-pom, elasticized to fit.



Doubleknit slacks comfort-knit

Men's rib knit pullover Sale, each 9.99 Cozy turtleneck styling in rib stitch Orlon. Boucle yarn. Purple, rust, and yellow colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Cord herdsman coat

Short jacket style, herdsman-type pocket; ribless cord with Eskilon pile lining. In rum or brown colors only. Sizes 36 to 46.

Sale, each 23.99

Men's nylon ski jacket

925 Sale, each 17.99 



Pull-on rubber boots

920 Sale, pair 4.99
Waterproof protection for when it really pours! Moulded high shaft, moccasin vamp, with foam back lining. Sizes 7 to 12.

3 styles for evening!

Sale, pair 4.99
A) Halter sandal in silver tone or black velveteen; B) stripping mule in gold or silver color; C) stripping sling heel, in gold or silver color. Sizes 5-9, full sizes only.



Cuffed pull-on pants

927 Sale, each 9.99 Easy to wear pull-ons have wide waistband, fake fly front, and cuffed flare legs. Navy, black, grey, purple. Size 10 to 18.



Quilted nylon duster

Lilac, blue, pink or aqua in s.m.l. (38-44 Sale 11.99). Quilted satin housecoats 11.99 and 13.99; 923 Brushed negligee sets 5.99

Sale, each 9.99

Flannelette pyjamas

728 Sale, each 2.99
Tailored style, piped trim. In pink, blue, lilac. Sizes S.M.L.
729 Long Flannelette gown: Pink, blue, lilac prints. S.M.L. Sale 2.99

Braemore nylons

Sale, 4 pairs 1.99.
Two styles. 15 denier walking sheer, beige and taupe colors. 20 denier regular sheer, beige and mocha. 9-11 average long lengths.

Shop Eaton's

Anniversary Gift Sale Mon. Nov. 27 to Saturday Dec. 2



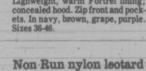
Orlon/mohair cardigan

Men's popular six-button cardigan in a soft, wearable blend of Orlon and mohair. Washable. In ivory, red, brass, pine. S, M, L, XL.

Banlon sport shirts

Three styles, placket, mock, or turtlenecks. Long sleeves. Washable Banlon knit. Blue, gold, brown, beige, green. S, M, L, XL.

Sale, each 6.99



Sale, each 2.49 Stretchy, comfortable leotards, for wear with body garment. Non-run nylon, in black or burgundy only. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



## Let them lead an active life with sports equipment, priced within your budget!

## OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



Down/feather sleep bag Sale, each 29.99 2 lb. fill, downproof nylon cover Water repellent insulation lining. Full zip with storm welt. Approxi-mate size 30"x80". Carrying case.



Fortrel sleeping bag Sale, each 12.99 3 lb. fill for lightweight warmth. Goldtone poplin cover, striped cotton flannel lining, full zipper. Ap-



Slimette bike exerciser Sale, each 48.99 Ball bearing pedals give direct drive to wheel with tension control. Padded saddle, adjustable seat. Stands on vinyl feet.



Official basketball set Sale, set 9.79 Official size 5-ply rubber basket-ball, 18-inches diameter metal frame goal, cotton net, and inflat-ing needle.



Football with tee Sale, each 4.69



Happy the youngster which gets this strong fabrikoid football. Rubber and fabric-lined. With red plas-



Lounge-Exerciser Sale, each 39.99 Comfortable, smooth rhythmic action with ball-bearing design; folds for storage. Use with stretch exercises. Instructions included.



Metal roller skates Sale, pair 4.29
Give them hours of fun. Freewheeling, double ball bearing action; adjustable; with leather back straps.
Dependably strong.



Family dartboard set Sale, set 4.49 Regulation size set in foldout car-ton with two scoreboards. Includes six brass darts with plastic flights; chalk, erasers.



Golfmaster golf cart Sale, ach 17.99 Sturdy tubular metal construction. Pushbutton handle release; automatic folding; adjustable, expandable bag brackets. 10" wheels.



Golfmaster pro golf bag 352 Sale, each 17.99 Vinyl, 16-club bag, round top step-down style, umbrella holder. De-tachable hood/sling. Full length



Par electric putting cup Figure Trimmer disc

Sale, each 8.99 Putts are returned automatically, and the distance of return is adjustable for putting from different distances. Exact cup size.



Sale, each 4.99 Revolving disc with strong metal plate covered in vinyl. Helps to streamline your waist. With illustrated course.



Lantern with flasher

4 Sale, each 5.99 Consists of lantern head with red flashing lamp mounted on opposite end of handle. Complete with 6 volt battery.



Rechargeable "flash"

Sale, each 4.59 Small and compact, fits in pocket. Rechargeable hundreds of times from any electrical outlet, for bright light, long life.



9.6 HP Viking motor

357 Sale, each 399.00 171 model with one yr. guarantee. Light and lively for run-abouts, car-toppers. Good trolling per-formance. Weighs 58 pounds.



Mustang Floater jacket Standard model. Outer shell heavy duty nylon, 2-way zipper, hidden hood. Men's green, blue S.M.L.XL. Women's royal, navy. S.M.L.



"Rom" training shoes

By Adidas. Orthopedic arch support; non-slip sawtooth rubber sole. 3 blue stripes on white. Full and half sizes 2 to 13.



Weider home gym set

Sale, set 9.49 Sale, set 9.49
Contains 5 cable spring steel chest expander, chromed foot stirrups, wall pulley, crossbars, hand grips.
With instructions.



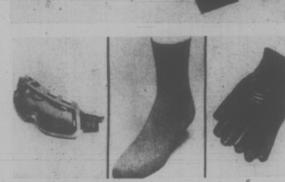
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## NDP Hail 'Groundjacker' Killed

## Victory Together

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

VANCOUVER - B.C.'s victorious New Democrats got their annual convention started on a blatantly self-congratulatory note here Friday night, their first convention as a government.

#### B.C. Firm On Holding Resources

VANCOUVER — British Columbia will take a hard line with the United States over energy resources, Premier Barrett promised Friday at the New Democratic Party

"If Ottawa wants to be timid about the concept of continental resources," Barrett said, "let it be said to all of Canada that this govern-ment will never accept the attitude of continental resource use as long as we are in

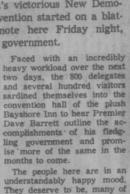
Barrett announced that Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall will represent B.C. at U.S. Senate hearings on oil exports in Washington Dec. 11 and 12. Hall will act as an observer

and report on the meetings.
"We have no intention of sitting back while someone else in another jurisdiction

#### **Huge Fire** At Oil Well

NAMANA. (Reuter) — Firefighting equipment was being rushed into oil-rich Bahrein today from Kuwait and Qatar to help control a huge fire at the Bahrein Petroleum Co. (BAPCO) refinery here.

BAPCO's first statement on the fire, issued more than 24 hours after it broke out, said roughent and personnel from the neighboring oilfield of Saudi Arabia, which supplies more than two-thirds of BAPCO's crude oil, were alinto the night. There is a lot to talk about, many old



The people here are in an understandably happy mood. They deserve to be, many of them having spent decades working to make the NDP what it is today — the No. 1 group in B.C. politics.

All kinds of socialists are around these corridors. There are scads of young people, hair to the shoulders, mous-taches and sideburns flurishing. There are a great many old people as well, true veterans of the party. Like the ancient gentleman in the grey Stetson, drooping a handlebar Stetson, drooping a handlebar moustache, supporting himself with a well-worn cane. He has been associated with this group since — can you believe it? — 1907, when he was a member of the old Socialst Party in Oroville, B.C.

And the elderly lady who has remained seated after

has remained seated after Barrett's speech to the party faithful. She has been an NDP faithful. She has been an NDP (or QCF) supporter since the first CCF organizational meeting in North Vancouver in 1933. She is just "thrilled to death" at being a part of this great victory celebration.

It is truly a time to celebrate. The people here are the ones who are largely responsible for turning the province's

ones who are largely responsible for turning the province's electoral decision the NDP's way. They are the party workers, the ones who did all the phoning, all the doorknocking, all the typing and ordering and all those other jobs that go into a successful election campaign.

They are the peoole who got no less than 26 new MLAs elected to the B.C. legislature as well as all 12 of the incum-

as well as all 12 of the incum-

serve a bash, and this is it.

The partying goes on long into the night. There is a lot ready helping out.

United States Navy fire-fighters also were giving assistance.

BAPCO said no deaths have been reported, but some people have suffered minor burns.



#### MACKASEY . . . more time for the family

## Mackasey Leaves Cabinet 3 Days Before Shake-Up

OTTAWA — A centre of controversy for more than five years as a minister, Bryce Mackasey ended his days in the Liberal administration - involved in a con-

Mackasey announced Friday night he is "voluntarily" leaving the cabinet but sources say he is being oushed out by Prime Minister

days before the prime min-

since January and labor min-ister before that. His depar-ture means that at least eight

with his wife, two sons and cabinet.
two daughters.
During

Mackasey was minister of manpower and immigration

Mackasey said he is quit-Continued on Page 2 ting the cabinet for family offered him "several impor-

The 51-year-old politician also cited a desire to return to private business. He operated a printing plant in his home riding of Verdun in suburban Montreal before entering poli-

sey said there was nothing firm in mind — "you might say I'm looking for work."

Mackasey's income will drop drastically with his departure from the cabinet. As in tax-free expense money a year. As an ordinary MP, his pay is \$18,000 plus \$8,000 in tax-free expense money an-

At one point Friday night Mackasey said Trudeau had

ernment order banning all

publicity to illegal organiza-

O'Kelly, news features edi-tor of the RTE television net-

months' imprisonment for contempt by the special court

During the Sept. 1-Oct. 30 election campaign, Mackasey found himself defanding government policies, especially his much-criticized unemploy-

Following the election when the Liberal majority was reduced to a minority in the Commons. Mackasey blamed the slide mainly on high unemployment. He has been critical of government ground that they contributed

The increases — up to \$100 a week on the basis of eight weeks employment — became the target of a so-called wel-fare backlash. The actual average payment was about

Small business employers complained they couldn't get help at the wages they were

Relaxed immigration rules drew strong fire because they permitted aliens to come into the country osterisibly as tourists and then stay to

thereby jumping the queue of would-be immigrants abroad. Four days after the elec-tion, Mackasey abolished the right of visitors to apply in tor of the RTE television net-work, was sentenced to three ment was criticized for the massive pileup of appeals against deportation orders.

cases were pending.

In the labor portfolio earli-

tack frequently because of po-licies that more conservative, colleagues and businessmen

FRANKFURT - A 31-year-old Air Canada stewardess was freed unharmed today and her captor shot dead by police at the climax of a 24-hour drama played out aboard a DC-8 jetliner at Frankfurt

Margit Sommer, a Czech-born stewardess from Mon-treal, was freed by police minutes before expiration of a 9 a.m. deadline set by the middle-aged man who was armed with a revolver and carried a box which he said contained dynamite.

He had threatened to blow up the plane and kill the ste-wardess if his demands were not met by authorities.

"A shot was fired; hostage freed," an airport spokesman said, signalling the end of the ordeal for Miss Sommer. "Police are in plane cabin.

Emergency ambulances standing by."
Minutes later the spokes-man announced that the gun-

man was dead and Miss Som-mer was unharmed.

First reports said the gun-man, his face masked by a cloth, opened the door of the airliner and threw a note to

the tarmac.
Police hidden under the aircraft sprang into view and

shot him.
Police then stormed onto the plane through the front door as ambulances raced onto the tarmac. The plane

was parked about 200 yards from the airport terminal.

"You will be responsible if I take your girl with me in suicide," the man said in a note tossed from the plane early

The hijacker, about 50 years old, took control of the DC-8 on a Frankfurt Airport runway Friday afternoon. He had a pistol and carried a package he said contained dyna-

Dieter Gramatzki, an Air Canada ground crew officer, said he was working in the rear of the aircraft when a middle-aged man on ground-crew overalls suddenly said:

and ordered all the crew except the stewardess, Margit Sommer, 31, a Czechoslovakborn resident of Montreal, to

The 21 passengers, bound for Montreal and Toronto, had evacuated the plane after one of them reported she had no-

other ground-crew officials had then entered the plane to search for bombs.

cold night aboard the DC-8 as her captor kept up a steady stream of threatening, some-Continued on Page 2

## RED SUB MUTINY

HEARD LONDON (Reuter) — An amateur radio enthusiast said Saturday he had monitored a Communist broadcast which said there had been a mutiny

Radio ham operator David Arthur said the mutiny report came in a 16-minute transmission in English from an Al-

The broadcast, he said, claimed there had been fighting after an officer and other men took over the submerged submarine. Other members of the crew managed to over-power the mutineers, he re-

ton, England, said he had been interviewed by British defence ministry officials. "They were quite interested and said they would be follow-

ing it up," said Arthur.

The broadcast, Arthur continued, said the Soviet submarine radioed for help after the the fjord. The mutineers were then transferred to the other submarine, he said.

According to the report, both submarines now are out of the fjord.

Arthur, who has a sophisticated monitoring station in his home, said the rendezvous of the two submarines could explain reports that flares had been sighted in the fjord.
"Submarines do use flares
to rendezvous," he said.

## Vietnam Peace Talks Halted Until Dec. 4

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam announced today that the secret peace talks between united States presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam In Paris, U.S. delegation

Week with South Vietnamese President Thief's special as any excessive speculation."

He added that both sides "are one of the presidential spokesman and the president are being interruped until

issued a few hours after Kissinger and the Hanoi envoymet for the sixth time in cession, said Tho and his fellow negotiator Xuan Thuy "will meet Dr. Kissinger again on Dec. 4, 1972."

In New York, meanwhile, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Kissinger is returning to the United States tonight to consult President Nixon on the status of the negotiations Nixon and his family are grounding the week. family are spending the week-

Ziegler also said that the peace talks have recessed until Dec. 4.

He said the president

The presidential spokesman In Paris, U.S. delegation said he had no comment on the announcement, which came amid reports of a crisis

cles had been encountered in the efforts to reach a cease-fire agreement, Ziegler said: whatsoever. It was the U.S. position, Ziegler said, not to sign a final agreement "until the agreement is right."

He added that both sides "are

#### HE WANTED TO KILL BISBEE, Ariz. (UPI) - A 16-year-old high school honor

student and choir boy was in custody at a juvenile home today after telling police he shot his parents to death because he wanted to see how it would feel to kill somebody.

The bodies of Joseph Roth, 60, and his wife, Gertrude, 57, were found at their home in nearby Douglas. Authorities said both had been shot once in the chest with a hunting rifle.

Cochise County attorney Richard Riley said the boy, Ber nard J. Roth — "the nicest boy you want to meet", — turned himself in to police and was composed and polite while being

## Labor Topples N.Z. Government



headed to an upset runaway victory over Prime Minister John Ross Marshall's National party today in New Zealand's Provisional final returns gave Labor 56 seats and the Na-

tional party 31 in the new 87-seat House of Representatives.

In the old 84 seat House, National held 44 seats and Labor 40. The National party had been in power for 12 years.

Marshall called a news conference at Parliament House to concede defeat.

"I have rung Mr. Kirk to congratulate him," he said. "It has clearly been a time for change.
"I don't think anybody anticipated the extent of the swing to Labor. It was not apparent to us, and it appears the pre-election pollsters were further out than ever before."

Labor," Marshall said "It can only be described as a great victory," Kirk said in a statement. "We are in for a long period of political sta-bility. This is a long-term government that has been elected.

"It could fairly be described as a landslide victory for

"I believe that people have been dismayed by the drift in New Zealand toward wanton materialism." Prior to the election, the pollsters gave Labor a one-percent lead over the Nationals

With results still coming in. Labor was assured of a major-

ity in the new 87-seat House.

Political analysts said the only question remaining is how big Labor's majority will be. Even in his safe Wellington seat of Karori, Marshall, a 60-year-old lawyer who took over as prime minister from Sir Keith Holyoake nine months ago, had his majority cut to half.

One major surprise was the defeat of Duncan McIntyre, minister of Maori affairs and environment.

McIntyre was defeated by Labor's Richard Mayson. The seat in Hastings, North Island, was seen by political commentators as a good guide to an election trend.

Though heavy poltling was thought to favor Labor in the election, dominated by local issues, the extent to which Labor was forging ahead to form the third Labor government in the country's history has superpised observers. country's history has surprised observers

## Fire Bomb in London Pub Linked to Irish Troubles

jured seven persons, three seriously, Friday night in the Brown Bear Bar in the East n dock district police re-The pub is used mainly by

Irish immigrants, and witnesses said men yelled, "Come you, you IRA bastards," as flames erupted. Scotland Yard, however, said it believed the blaze had no political significance direct connection with the

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TV. Radio

Fitnan Coogan, the pub's Dublin-born owner, said: "I don't know why anyone should do this. It still looks to me as Irish trouble coming to Bri-

men who had been drinking in the bar dropped a bottle of gasoline on the floor as he left and threw a match. The blaze trapped Coogan's

wife and three children in an upstairs room, but they were rescued by firemen. About 15 other persons jumped from the upper floors to the roof of a truck which had been backed on to the

sidewalk against the blazing Bombs also wrecked hotels in two towns of Northern Ire-

Two men walked into Armagh's Central Bar, parked four cartons of what looked like potato chips on the tough new crackdown against

100 pounds of explosives. They went off four hours later, causing heavy damage to the A suitcase bomb demolished

Hotel in Strabane, close to the Kevin O'Kelly despite a gov-border with the Irish Repub-ernment order banning all

It was planted by two men who gave a 20-minute warn-

ing.
In Dublin Sean Mac
Stiofian, a leader of the IRA,
grey-faced and weak afterseven days of a hunger and may have only three days to live unless he is fed.

The sandy-haired Mac Stio-

fain, 44, was given pain-killing injections after he slumped to Mac Stiofain, widely regarded as the chief of staff of the outlawed Irish Republi-can Army's Provisional wing, vowed when arrested in the Irish Republic last Sunday he would not eat or drink until

counter and told the staff and customers: "You have 55 minutes."

The cartons contained about neighboring Northern Ireland neighboring Northern Ireland told the staff and the guerrilas by Prime Minutes." in a bloody campaign

Mac Stiofain was grabbed suitcase bomb demolished after he allegedly gave an in-three-storey Commercial terview to television editor





INQUIRING GIRLS Val Morrison (left) and Penne Monts quiz a local resident on the coming munici-

pal election, the last (for this year) of a seemingly interminable list of ballot-casting exercises.

## The Put-Upon Voter: Yes, He's Confused

and PENNE MONTS

What elections? There have been so many.

That was the response of many Greater Victoria residents we canvassed this week to determine interest and atti-

Many did not know what elections we were talking

"Yes, I found the American election very interesting," re-sponded Pat Luck, 3231 Shell Ave.

Some thought we were talk-ing about the federal election. And many of those who knew about the Dec. 9 vote,

it is simply the process," said Arthur Drinkwater, 6660 Ta-

Not only did many people of know about the municipal

For months, British Columbians have been inundated by elections, candidates and issues. Provincial, federal, American, German . . . we've had them all.

And now we're faced with another roundmunicipal.

The Times suspected it might just be jaded, editorially. So we decided to find out. The annual "Slave Week" at Victoria General Hospital, held by the student nurses, seemed a perfect opportunity.

We purchased a pair of slaves and sent them out to find out what the public thinks about the coming municipal elections.

We aren't jaded, any more than everybody

The students' report follows.

participation in it was rather takes a stab.'

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SECOND SECTION

Warning Too Late

Inspector Passed Boy Entombed in Fridge

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But these were probably the responses of the "middle voter". In contract, we found, Robin Clarke, 2033 Oak Bay we., admits he "walks into

nicipal council and school

"I find it exciting. It's my first time," young Chris Wil-kinson, 841 Rockheights, said. "Yes, I know many of the candidates and the local

Typical of the well-informed older voter was Mrs. R. B. Simm, 615 Linden Ave., who readily identified the local

They were among the few

Most of the people we talked to sounded more like one middle-aged lady who re-

any attention. I'll have to ask my husband. He knows more about it than I do."

The moral: As Paraclesus put it, "Anyone who imagined that all fruits ripen at the

## A Bad Month for Bad Debts

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

When the board of directors next meets at Royal Jubilee Hospital, it will be asked to write off about \$11,000 in bad

That's a bad month as bad When directors next meet at Victoria General Hospital, they will be asked to write off

\$1,116 in delinquent accounts for the month. That's a good month as their bad debts go. Bad debts of patients which were written off totalled \$53,000 at the larger Jubilee last year and may hit \$80,000 or \$90,000 this year. At Vic-toria General, they will total

about \$25,000 by year end, as they have in recent years. this year one patient's bill of \$5,900 had to be written off. Jubilee had one for \$5,100 earlier this year. Three patients account for \$9,500 of this

month's write-offs.
At first glance it appears hospitals in British Columbia are being badly beaten by patients. In fact, the collection month's write-offs.

record at hospitals would be the envy of any business. Only half of one per cent of their accounts go bad. While bad debts may top \$100,000 at Victoria's two general hospitals this year, Jubi-lee and Victoria General will collect about \$23 million from

insurance plans and patients for their care.
And Jubilee estimates that their bills, less than one in a hundred is "skipping." The others simply don't have the

dollar a day to pay for a hos-

money or any prospect of getting it.

The collection record is more remarkable because hospitals can't turn anyone away because of a poor credit rating as businesses can.

Almost everyone in B.C. has provincial hospital insurance, which leaves them with just a dollar a day to pay for a hos-

Because he no longer requires the acute care of the hospital, his insurance cover-

## AT \$64 a Day Bill Piles Up

up like a rocket. There isn't the remotest chance he can ever pay. The account be-comes a write-off.

Because it supplies almost all hsopital operating funds through its insurance plan, the provincial government keeps a tight grip on hospital budgets through its agency, the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

BCHIS makes "adjust-ments" to hospital budgets to compensate for bad debt write-offs, but only after hos-pitals have made every effort

three notices of accounts due before turning cases over to a collection agency. The collec-

Fine in theory. But the bad debt list at Victoria General this month illustrates another

Hospitals charge \$2 in some cases for minor treatment in their emergency departments. The 226 cases, deagency, remain unpaid. They have already cost more than they are worth in attempts to

> Jubilee includes the Eric Martin Institute for psychiatric care and it is EMI, where the average patient stay is 31 days, which pro-duces some of the most ex-

her brother, became ill, was admitted to EMI and stayed 85 days. Without any tunds, she was discharged, returned to the U.S. to go on welfare. Write-off: over \$5,000.

Another example: a 21-year-old man who had been travelling in Mexico and East-ern Canada, came to B.C. and shortly after became ill while working on a fishboat.

Stayed 32 days at EMI but had no money and had not established residency anywhere to qualify for insurance. Write-off: \$2,000.

Among bad debts at Victoria General, a parolee who had no money or insurance. Write-off: \$651.

ing the three \$2 charges out consumers and fewer produc-ers to counter inflation, he said, and stated flatly that he

was just a consumer: But the records show most people want to and do pay their hospital bills and a story out of Victoria General illus-

month for about seven years against her daughter's hospi-tal bill of \$700 although she had no legal obligation and certainly no money to spare. The cost of record-keeping,

posting the account, issuing receipts, made the arrangement uneconomic. When the hospital told the woman it

#### DEATH TRUCK TEST AWAITED

truck driver hangs on a roadcoroner Edmond St. Jorre

David Crowdis, 26, of Van-couver, died Nov. 7 when his 45-foot truck and trailer left

in his hands next week. The test is being done in Van-

tor unknowingly passed within feet of the airtight tomb of a nine-year-old boy the morning of the day he was discovered. William James Edgington testified, Friday night, at an inquest into the death of Ernest Leonard Whitcomb,

that he called at 1138 Lockley, following a neighbor's com-plaint on the state of that property's back yard. Edgington, Esquimalt's building inspector, testified that he called Monday, Nov. 20, at 9.30 a.m. at 1138 Lock-

three hours later.

Edgington made the routine call, following a complaint from a neighbor concerning the state of the property at 1138; owned by Roy William

The inspector looked around

the yard, saw the abandoned refrigerator, building materipapers and general rubbish.
He then returned to his office Interviews Cancel Classes to send a letter to the properclean up his yard. "I didn't open the fridge,"

said Edgington, "because I didn't consider it proper to nose into another person's

45-foot truck and trailer left property."
the road at "suicide corner" Roy William Kirby, 1138 Lockley, said he had put the stream Park.
St. Jorre said he expects den, but said he wasn't fully

"Were you aware of the risk of putting the fridge out-

arthur mayse

Edmond St. Jorre. "No sir, nothing like this," Kirby replied.

Kirby had planned to sell the unit eventually. Dr. Garth Leonard Walter, pathologist at Victoria General Hospital where the boy was pronounced dead on arrival,

said the autopsy he performed the next day indicated the boy had died from asphyxia. Constable William Charles Wyatt of Esquimalt was the officer who removed the boy from the refrigerator around 1.50 p.m. He said the boy was lying inside, with his knees bent. He also indicated that rigor mortis had set in.

"This indicated to me that the child had been dead for a number of hours," said the of-

however, St. Jorre told the

Some schools in Greater Victoria have

cancelled classes recently to hold parent-

teacher interviews and some people are won-

relations co-ordinator for the district.

ties," Stavdal said in a press statement

dering why, says Bill Stavdal, community

The answer lies in B.C.'s new school cal-

school activities, the department of education has authorized schools to use certain days for parent-teacher interviews, in-service training

determining precisely when Lockley, told the jury how she death occurs.

Lockley, told the jury how she and her son had noticed the

"It is very difficult to es-tablish time of death from rigor mortis alone," he said. Difficulties arose also in fixing exactly when Whitcomb was last seen alive.

Constable Wyatt said that reports of two nine-year-old Rockheights students who claimed to have seen the boy on the Monday first at 8.45 a.m. and later around 1 p.m., proved groundless "under sterner questioning."

The boys had heard of Whitcomb's disappearance when an announcement was made at their school on the Monday morning. They later said they "weren't sure the boy they had seen was Ernie after all," according to the police according to the police

refrigerator in their neighbor's yard was standing upright at 12.30 on Sunday Nov. 19 when they went out for a drive. When they re-turned around 4.45 p.m., however, the fridge was on its back.

ing day, when the hunt for the missing boy was combing the neighborhood, that she and her son began to wonder if the boy was perhaps in the refrig-

Mrs. Flack then summoned neighbor Peter Harrington who opened the refrigerator and found the boy.

St. Jorre adjourned the in-quest until 7.30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27 in the Law Courts at 850 Burdett.

"With school board approval, some schools

are doing this as the fall report cards are

issued. Some children are home for a day, or

even two. Other schools have arranged to

carry on more or less regular classes with

weeks notice of such closures by Greater Vic-

Stavdal said parents must be given two

Despite the days off, the current school

year is the same length as previous years:

199 days for teachers and 192 for children.

extra help from parents and paid aides."

## Five-Year School Plan Favored by Trustees

Education Minister Eileen Dailly's new policy -erequir ing five-year planning of school construction - is a step in the right direction, Dr Hal Knight, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board, said today.

But Knight said he hopes referendums to raise money will eventually be abolished and the provincial govern-ment will take over capital costs of school building.

"I would like to think this is an interim measure," Knight

nounced Friday will require boards, in consultation with the education department, to plan, with estimates for each three years of the plan.

ALREADY PLANNING

"We already make our own plans on long-term basis, Knight said. "The problem be fore was that you would never know from month to month whether things would be approved. Everybody re-members the freezes which occurred. As far as I can ter long-range planning, which will save the taxpayers money. Ad hoc planning as practised before was expen

tinuation of referendums for School District ratepayers Dec. 9.

Doubts had been expressed by Sooke trustees that the ref-



KNIGHT

panding Colwood and Metcho-

Saanich Peninsula trustee Gordon Ewan said he wel-comed the five year plan scheme, and the retention of

"Referendums serve a good purpose. I don't look upon them as nuisances where we as trustees have to beg off a couver. liever that if something is required it should be easy for the board to state that re-quirement to the satisfaction

board a duty to expose their plans to the public and gives one specific area of school board management. Referen-dums are basically a joint ef-fort between the board and

"Referendums give

erendum could be followed in a short time by the abolition of referendums. The building

## interim measure the public to petition the pro-

## **DECISION MONDAY** ON MACE PLANS

Everyone interested in the future of James Bay should make a point of trying to attend a special city council meeting at 9 a.m. Monday, says Mayor Peter Pollen.

The meeting has been called for council to give its final decision on the long-running controversy surrounding the Bay Village project of developer J. A. Mace. It is believed that most council members on Monday will vote in favor of initiating action to draw up a land-use contract with Mace, allowing him to proceed with a 24-storey

Pollen commented Friday that fellow-council members pear "cowed" in the face of legal action already launched by the developer.

TO OUR WAY OF THINK-ING, a house without a fire-place is a bird with a single wing. No use to assure our-selves that we were much bet-ter off without a spark-throwand were scheming to acquire one months before we moved

enough ox roaster would serve, we agreed. We sketched plans and considered

Brick in one of the richer tints would look good. But so would brown - and - yellow Sechelt rock in a bold expanse from floor to ceiling, especially if we rigged our fire-place with antique iron fittings. Pot on a tripod, I suggested on the sould be suggested.

At this point, Win interjected a practical note. "Before we decide," she said, "maybe

chance to get a word in, the expert admitted that our dream fireplace could be built. He then touched on an area that we hadn't explored in our

"Not to talk away business," he said, "but have you thought what all this will cost

We were a couple of miles down the highway before ei-ther of us recovered from the shock. Then Win said resig-nedly, "Well, that's that." "Not quite," I said. "We can always put in one of those big iron Franklins."

We told a friend in Cour-tenay what had happened to our plans. He offered more ance had given house room to

We drove out for a look-see. The fireplace wasn't merely big. It was huge. We gazed at it where it stood in monolithic grandeur on its metal-covered and dismay.

throat rose level with Win's chin. Its impeccably-groomed black metal smelled faintly of beeswax, and a small boy, if he were so unwise, could have crept into its firebox. "It's bigger than we expect-ed," I said.

"We'd have to re-arrange our furniture," Win said. Then, fascinated, we bought

summer in the back of our al-ready crowded carport. With other matters on our minds.

What's a House Without a Fireplace?

Occasionally when fall brought crisper weather, one or other of us would reclare without enthusiasm that we really ought to do some-thing about it. But it stood forlorn until the weekend Ron up-Island on a fishing trip.
While we were still mustering objections, they boosted the fireplace in through a front door which it cleared by no autumn leaf.

There it stood, a pipeless monster, dominating our liv-ing-room, for another month. with neighbors. In their fire-

we should talk to a fireplace man."

We did, at considerable length. When we gave him a chance to get a word in, the place for years. They rarely we forgot about it except place, golden flames purred when it loomed in our path as when it loomed in our path as on impediment to progress.

On murky nights, its dimand and quality that no oilburner they wanted to sell it.

we trudged home, "this is ri-diculous! We've got that big black beast in our living room, and it should be earn-ing its keep."

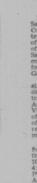
That was something over a

week ago. Our roof now boasts a double-built stainless of armloads of wood and lay a

First, a few resinous fir splinters. Then some larger sticks of spruce. Finally, a judicious helping of chunks split from a solid old broad-

Our furnace can take the On a frosty November evening off. With such a firening, we dropped in for coffee place to warm our house, we





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sociation has confirmed it had signed five more world-class

ITA said Wednesday sprint-

ers Jim Hines, Warren Ed-monton and Jean-Louis Ravel-omanantsoa, long jumper Hen-ry Hines and miler Tom Von Ruden would compete in the series of ITA indoor track meets scheduled for next

Parker Wants

'Settled Life'

LOS ANGELES (AP) Wes Parker, Golden Glove first baseman for Los Angeles

National League Club to re-

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Melville 5, Saskatoon 4.
Prince Albert 7, Regina Blues 5.

TORONTO (CP) & Business and government can't afford to operate in isolation in today's society, John B. Cronyn, senior vice-president of John Labatt Ltd. of London said Thursday.

He told the Toronto chapter of the North American Society

of the North American Society for Corporate Planning that labor, government and busi-ness must learn more about each other instead of being

antagonists.
Mr. Cronyn, chairman of

the Ontario Committee on Government Productivity, said business can contain the

intrusion of government by collaborating with officials who might intervene and regulate.
Business must become less

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was not interested in becoming president again and that he would serve his country in any way he could.

The man who ruled his country as a virtual dictator said his only ambition now "is was not interested in becom-

Speaking at his first news conference after returning from exile nine days ago, the 77-year-old said "I'm not a youngster any more, although I feel young and you can understand that after having been at the head of a government for 10 years (when he

Former Argentine president
Juan Peron said today that he
country and I would even be

### Writer Splits Prize With Black Panthers

Peron Says No

To Leadership

LONDON (AP) —Novelist
John Berger, winner of Britian's biggest literary prize, says he will give half the f5,000 of this prize back to the conomic activities from which they come.

The prize is expressive by the direct result.

The prize is sponsored by Booker McConnell, a trading and banking concern. Berger said Thursday his aim is to help the Black Panthers resist Black Panther movement because they resist.

have links with the struggle in Guyana, the seat of Booker Marxist, was awarded the prize for his novel G. He said his own share of the prize will go to finance a book about Europe's migrant workers.

He told guests at the ban-

"further exploitation" in the Caribbean, where the firm has extensive trading interhave links with the struggle in

B.C. House

B.C. House in London will come under the scrutiny of Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall when he arrives in Eng-

land this weekend for a round

"evaluating what's going on in all B.C. Houses", Hall said Friday, and he will spend con-siderable time in B.C. House

don, San Francisco and Los Angeles — have been called a waste of money by Liberal leader David Anderson and

**Election Time Off** 

ich municipal council can-didate Joseph Bourque.

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## Farmland Draining In Surrey Under Way

SURREY (CP) — A 70-foot breach in the dike at Mud breach in the dike at Mud bay, 25 miles south of Vancouver, was plugged Friday and the task of draining 700 flood control program. acres of farmland started today.

Surrey municipal manager
Dan Closkey said the hole in
the Nicomekl River seawall
was filled early Friday afternoon. Nine pumps with a total capacity of 100,000 gallons per minute are being used.

Work crews hoped a low work crews hoped a low tide Friday night would suck water through flood gates and help drain much of the flood-ed land, which is bounded by the Serpentine and Nicomekl rivers and Highway 499.

One farmer and his family and hundreds of head of cat-tle were evacuated after the dike broke Tuesday morning, About 2,000 tons of rocks were used by Fraser River Piledriving Co. to fill the break, believed to have been caused by a damaged flood gate in the dike.

Closkey estimated the cost of repairs at \$20,000 to \$30,000

## Dodgers, has announced his retirement to "lead a more settled life." Parker, 33 on Nov. 13, signed a letter requesting the Dodgers to place him on the voluntary retired list, left on a holiday trip and asked the National League Club to rehas been suggested by Saan-

Attain Goal Four professional groups — accountants, architects, dentists and engineers — have reached their United Appeal campaign goal as the second-

to-last week of the campaign ended Friday.

The United Appeal has reached 70.9 per cent (\$514,212) of its target of \$724,931 as it approaches its extended deadline of Nov. 30.

The corporate and business campaign has raised only \$181,868 of its \$277,039 campaign goal, and the public service campaign only \$82,176 of

vice campaign only \$82,176 of its \$128,450 target.

The residential campaign still has about \$30,000 to go,

still has about \$30,000 to go, from \$109,926 to the 4arget of \$141,222.

A 20-mile walkathon being held Sunday by Greater Victoria Boy Scouts will raise money for the United Appeal.

The walk starts at 8 a.m. at

Company Isolation

Called Too Costly

The walk starts at 8 a.m. at Scout House at 1034 Johnson.

"Some say we are facing a

as planned and orderly a manner as possible so that our great institutions are not

torn apart in the process."
Mr. Cronyn safd that the committee's final report on the reorganization of the Ontario government and its ministries will be released in wheat a month.

#### Bourque says a study should be conducted by Mu-nicipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer to see if such requirements, which exist for both provincial and federal elections, could be applied to municipal elections. to-last week of the campaign

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -Education Minister Eileen Dailey says school walk limits may be reduced if children are forced to walk along dantraffic experts agree that children face extreme hazards while walking to school, the provincial government will share the cost of transportation. tation. The province now shares with local school boards the cost for children

Brandt in Hospital

who live more than a certain distance from school.

isolated "not only to meet its social responsibilities, but to preserve its independence and serve its self-interests as BONN (Reuter) - Chan-cellor Willy Brandt of West Germany entered hospital today for medical treatment to his throat, a government transitional period that may be comparable to the fall of spokesman said.

The 48-year-old chancellon the Roman Empire or the industrial revolution," Mr.

Cronyn said.

"The challenge to us all is to bring about the changes in

will be treated for what has been diagnosed as inflamma-tion and swelling of his

Season Extended
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has extended its navigation season in the Arctic this year after experiments showed a major supply route could be kept open by ice-



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